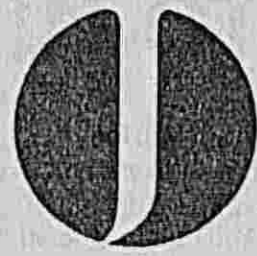


## Serving those in need

A memorable doctor's visit from his early childhood helped Mark McHugh become who he is today. The Lake Villa resident is the new executive director of Kids Hope United's northern region, an agency that helps families and children in need.

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## GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

### Perch outing Saturday

First Baptist Church and Walleyes Unlimited fish fry, boat blessing at Waukegan Harbor. Info: (847) 740-9655

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### Chicago Memorial Day 11 a.m. Saturday

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### Navy Pier This weekend

Summer events begin Friday at Navy Pier. Fireworks displays set for Saturday, Sunday. Info: (312) 595-5031

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# Broadcasting talent



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch resident Melodie Ustich works in her studio in the basement of her home. Ustich will appear on the HGTV program "That's Clever!" in several months.

## Antioch resident to show her artistic drive on HGTV

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH - Evidence of Melodie Ustich's artistic talents are strewn about her house and yard.

Murals of fairies and horses adorn the walls of her daughters' bedrooms.

Chairs that Ustich found in a Dumpster sit at her kitchen table, and gleam with new black paint and a bright pattern on the new fabric seats.

"I was shabby chic before it was popular," said Ustich, as she laughed. "I was queen of knockoffs, Dumpster diva."

When she was younger, she had to be creatively thrifty, Ustich said. She and her divorced mother lived on their own.

Now that creativity has transformed into art that keeps Ustich happy and balanced, she said.

In several months, the nation will get to see some of what Ustich does on HGTV's "That's Clever!"

Ustich said television crews filmed her work-

ing in her basement studio on Jan. 31 for a segment of the craft show.

She had to pick a project and split it into steps, Ustich said, with cameras spending the entire day taping each move.

Ustich said she doesn't know the exact air-date yet, but will soon.

This isn't Ustich's only brush with fame. In 2005, she met Jeff Dunham, a comedian/ventriloquist, at a nightclub.

See CRAFT SHOW, page 5A

## SPORTS



### >> PrepSports

#### Repeat city

Grant girls track star Bailey Wagner throws her way to a second-straight state title and runner-up finish in shot put and discus events. **PAGE 8B**

**Double the pleasure, double the fun**  
Clutch performances from Warren boys tennis doubles teams guide the Blue Devils to a sectional title over highly-ranked Lake Forest squad. **PAGE 9B**

### >> Can'tMiss

#### Softball

Warren Regional Championship, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 26

#### Baseball

Mundelein Sectional semifinal, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 30

### >> SideLines

They may not come every 17 years, but with the swarms of playoffs, IHSA tournament time may be more like cicadas than you ever thought. **PAGE 8B**

## LAKELIFE

### >> OnTheCover

Despite cold weather and chilly water, residents came out to participate in the 50th annual, 18.5-mile-long Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon May 20 in Libertyville. **PAGE 1B**

### >> EveryMom

Columnist Jami Kunzer discusses the great ear debate of when children are old enough to get their ears pierced. **PAGE 7B**

## WEB POLL

### This week's question

A Senate deal could legalize millions of illegal immigrants. Your thoughts?

- A) It's a good idea.
- B) It's fair for those who support themselves.
- C) Illegals should be sent back to apply for legal re-entry.
- D) Send them back, no one should be rewarded for breaking the law.

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### Last week's question (3,109 votes)

Vista and Advocate are competing to build a hospital. Your thoughts?

- A) Lindenhurst is best. (62 percent)
- B) Round Lake is best. (36 percent)
- C) Don't care. (2 percent)

## IN MOTION

An accident re-enactment warns about the dangers of drunken driving on prom night, residents riding bikes on forest preserve trails and a "canoe marathon" on the Des Plaines River. Check these out in the Week in Photos show by logging on to [LakeCountyJournals.com](http://LakeCountyJournals.com) and clicking on the multimedia section.



## WEEKEND OUTLOOK

### FRIDAY, MAY 25

HIGH: 71  
LOW: 52

### SATURDAY, MAY 26

HIGH: 74  
LOW: 56

### SUNDAY, MAY 27

HIGH: 71  
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## &gt;&gt; QuoteOfTheWeek

"I was shabby chic before it was popular. I was queen of knockoffs, Dumpster diva."  
—Artist Melodie Ustich, who will appear of HGTV's "That's Clever!", on her passion for art. (see story on 1A)

## &gt;&gt; NewsYouNeed

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- Antioch welcomes Liberty Tattoo. 4A
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## &gt;&gt; Editor'sChoice

# Have we got something for you to do!

Summer unofficially begins this weekend. Do something fun.

If you are looking for suggestions, your Journal has some ideas. A lot of ideas, in fact.

Each week page 1 offers five things to do in and around Lake County. Check it out.

Our weekly LakeLife section always offers even more things to do, places to go, and people to see.

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Larry Lough

er activities for you and your family.

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That ought to get you started this summer.

Let us know what else we can do for you. Write to [llough@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:llough@nwnewsgroup.com).

Thanks for reading the Journal - in print and online.

• Larry Lough is editor and general manager of Lake County Journals.

## &gt;&gt; Eye opening re-enactment



Sandy Bressner - [sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com)

Antioch Community High School student Nick Badger plays the role of a victim during a re-enactment of a drunken driving car crash. The event served as a warning to students in preparation of the school's prom.

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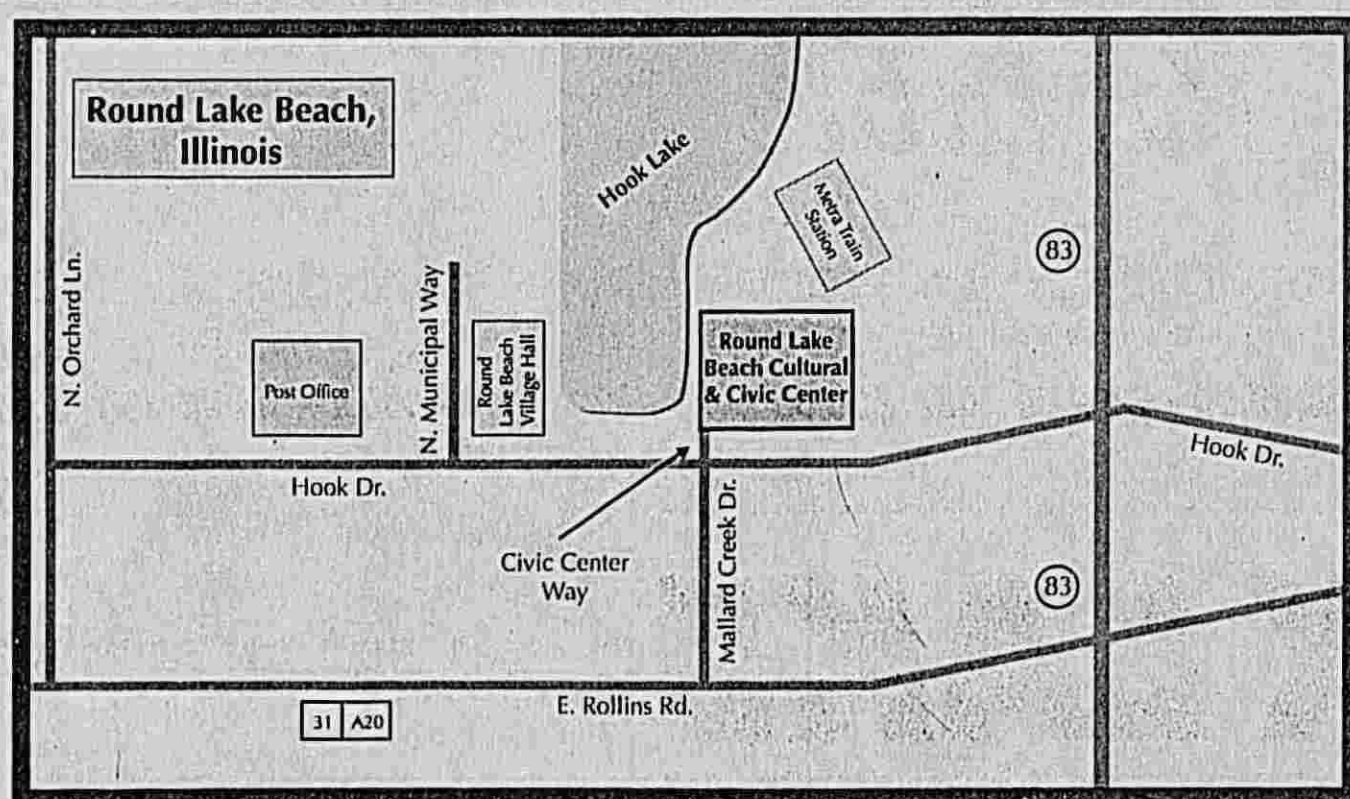
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# Leaving his own lasting impression

Childhood memory makes local man want to help kids

By TARA CLIFTON  
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LAKE VILLA - Mark McHugh said he still remembers visits from his family doctor when he was a child.

The kind-hearted doctor once brought an old physician's bag complete with fake medicine bottles so McHugh could play doctor, he said.

Even as a child, McHugh said he knew he wanted to help people. His childhood doctor was part of his inspiration.

"I saw what a great job he did," McHugh said. "That just really left a big impression on me."

After graduating from University of Illinois in Chicago, McHugh talked with many advisors and finally found a field that would help him help others.

He chose social work.

And after about 20 years aiding children, parents and older adults, McHugh is the new executive director for Kids Hope United's northern region.

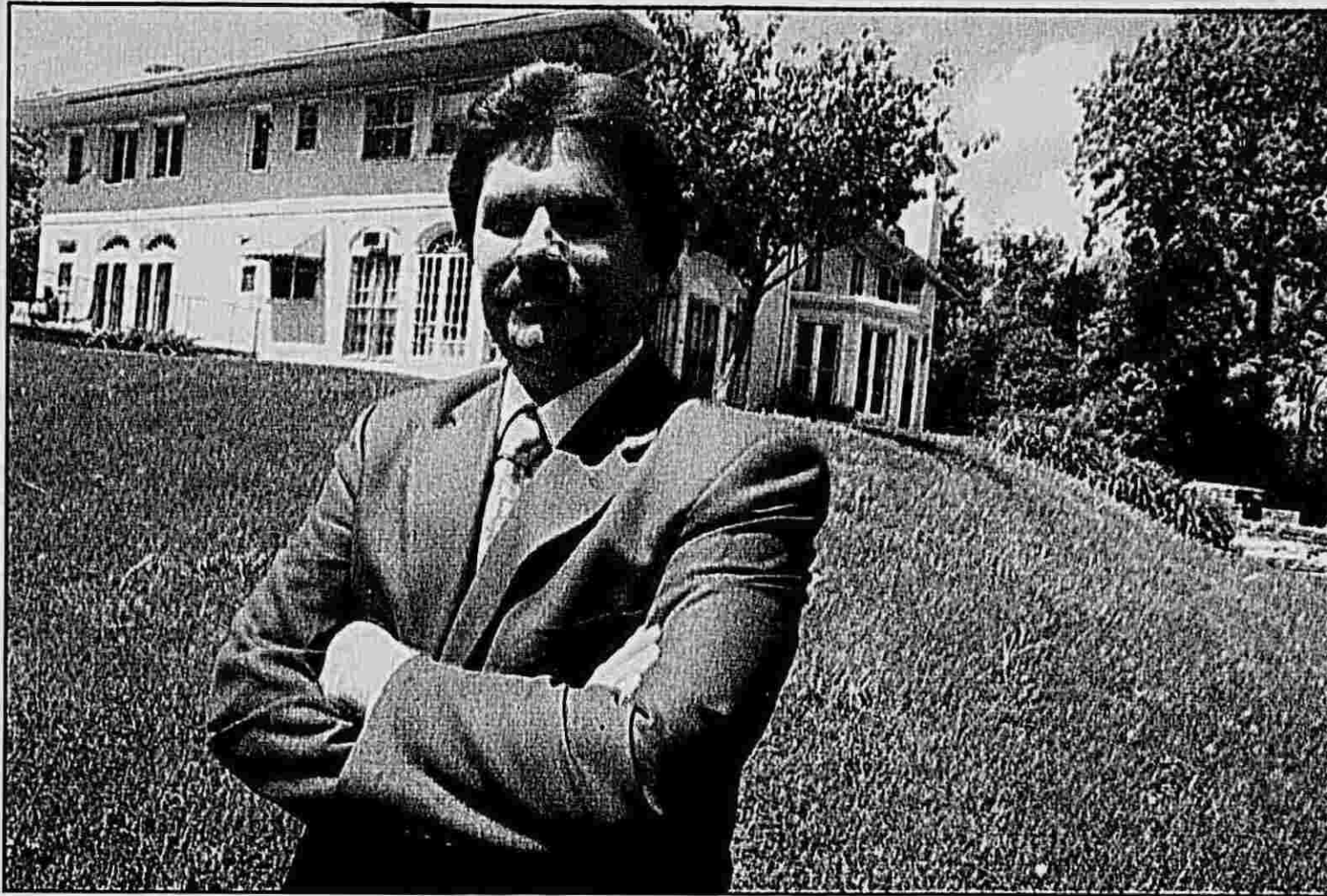
Starting about a month ago, McHugh replaced Jimmie Smith, who had the position for 30 years.

"I'm looking to make a different kind of difference," McHugh said. "The opportunity here at Kids Hope United was really exciting, and allowed me to experience a range of services."

Once McHugh learns more about the intricacies of the agency's structure, he said, he will focus on making sure that operations run smoothly from the top down, ensuring that families and children get optimal care.

"When families come to us, they come to us with a variety of needs," he explained. "It's important to put together our services in an integrated way."

McHugh began his career with Kids Hope United, serving as the child development director of the agency's Bridgeport Child Development Center.



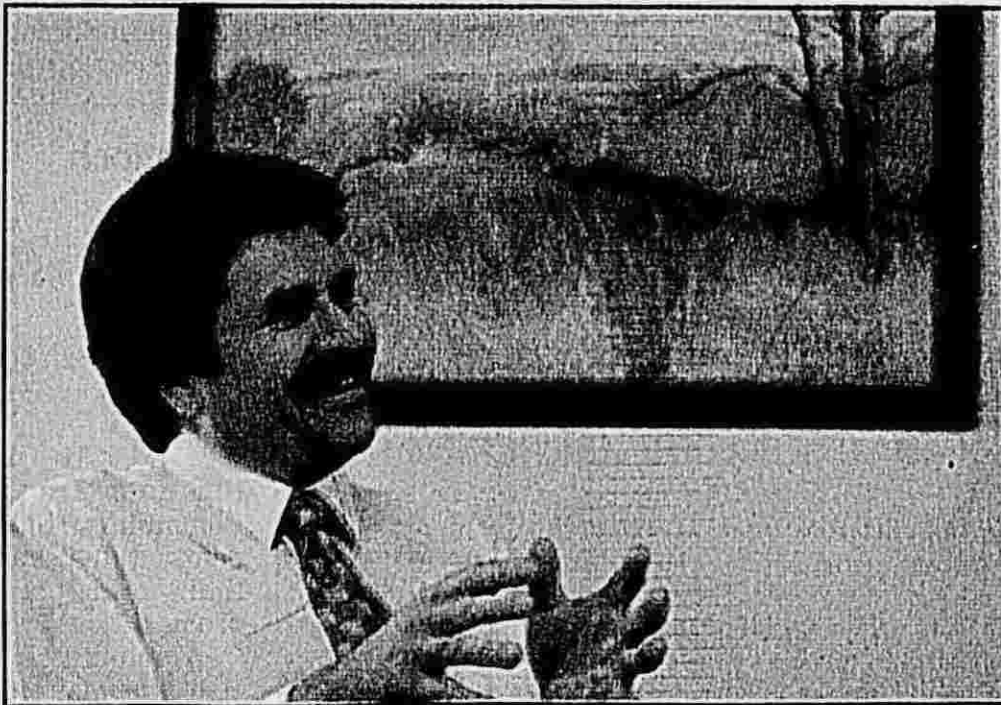
Mark McHugh is the new director of Kids Hope United northern region, which is based in Lake Villa. The KHU northern region extends from Kankakee to Kenosha, Wis. McHugh started his new position in April.

“When families come to us, they come to us with a variety of needs. It's important to put together our services in an integrated way.”

**Mark McHugh**  
Kids Hope United's  
northern region executive director

He also has worked for Metropolitan Family Services, an agency that offers support for youth, families and the elderly on the southwest side of Chicago.

Now back at Kids Hope United, McHugh said, he wants to gain an even more thorough understanding of how the organization works and get to know the community it



Mark McHugh has been aiding children, parents and older adults for about 20 years. He began his career with Kids Hope United as child development director.

serves.

He might even take some time to remember what it's like to be a kid again.

"You just can't have a bad day when you're around 3- to 4-year-old kids," he said. "They just make you feel better."

## >> OurTown



Tara Clifton

## Local teacher earns award

Alicia Jonker, an early childhood teacher at Martin School, was recently named Wal-Mart's Teacher of the Year for 2007.

Alicia has been a part of District 41 for three years, and co-workers say she shows dedication and compassion.

Good job!

The Antioch Menards Mega Store will open for business on Wednesday, May 30.

Located at 369 East Route 173, the home maintenance store will offer prizes and special deals for its grand opening celebration.

Organizers will take applications for the Lindenfest parade starting June 1.

The forms can be picked up at village hall or by logging onto [www.lindenfest.org](http://www.lindenfest.org).

The parade itself is slated for 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 11. Call the village at (847) 356-8252 for any questions.

Lindenhurst will celebrate Memorial Day at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 28, in front of the Veteran's Memorial, located in front of Village Hall.

All are invited to hear local bands play, watch the U.S. Army Color Guard, and honor all soldiers.

Congratulations to Antioch's Stephanie M. Basford, who is a new member of The National Society of High School Scholars.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at [tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com).

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## &gt;&gt;Lindenhurst

# D-41 PTO investigates lost funds from another year

Former treasurer to appear in court for 2005-06 missing funds

By TARA CLIFTON  
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LINDENHURST - School District 41 PTO members might have discovered why its funds from one school year went missing, but another year's discrepancies still need an answer.

Sarah Wright, president of the parent teacher organization, said a certified public accountant is sifting through the financial records of another school year that showed holes in its records. She did not mention which school year it was.

The records will be turned over to the Lindenhurst Police Department once that analysis is complete, Wright said.

In the meantime,

Sallyanne T. Bennes, 41, of Lindenhurst, will be in court on Wednesday, May 30, on charges of stealing \$12,199.50 from the PTO's funds during the 2005-06 school year.

Bennes is a former treasurer for the organization.

Det. Sandy Keller of the Lindenhurst Police Department said that roughly \$800 is still unaccounted for.

Working on the case since August 2006, Keller said, that money was stolen during PTO fundraisers. Many of these events comprise of cash purchases, and some of the money never made it to the PTO's wallet.

District 41 Superintendent John Van Pelt said that "right now it would not be appropriate to

comment," on the case because it is pending.

Wright said that the community has rallied around the parent organization in this difficult time.

"We are so thankful to Detective Keller and the Lindenhurst Police Department for all that they've done," Wright said. "And we're immensely grateful to our staff, teachers and parents of District 41 because they've stuck behind us this year and continued to help us raise funds for our school."

The PTO found problems in its routine summer audit in 2006. The group hired a financial firm, Eder Casella and Co. out of McHenry, to review its records and the police investigation began.

## &gt;&gt;Antioch

# Tattoo studio coming to town

Money dispute could go to court

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH - After months of legal wrangling, village officials granted Liberty Tattoo the open space at 901 Main Street.

But the battle isn't over quite yet.

Village trustees passed ordinances May 21 that approved a license for the tattoo and piercing studio and amended the distance such businesses can be from a church, playground, or athletic field.

Still on the bargaining table is whether the village should pay up to \$10,000 in legal and surveying fees to owners of Liberty Tattoo, said co-owner Mandi Lynn.

Lynn, along with co-owners Eric Lynn and Mike Cannella, filed a federal lawsuit against the village because they said that officials did not want them coming to town due to the type of business they have.

Right now the three have a studio at 1027 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville, and have been trying to expand their business into the 3,200-square-foot building in downtown Antioch.

Lynn said she is willing to go to trial if the village refuses to reimburse any legal fees.

"It's a matter of principle," she said.

In the meantime, Lynn said that she and her co-workers will immediately begin readying 901 Main Street, formerly Katie's Country Cottage, for occupation.

She expects they will be open for business

by early July.

Trustees struggled Monday night over whether to approve the ordinances that OK'd Liberty Tattoo's admittance to the village.

"It's a very difficult decision for me, and it's probably because of my age," said Trustee Dennis Crosby, speaking to Mandi and Eric Lynn. "I don't deny the fact you have the right to make a living. I'd like to see you here, but maybe not at this location. I ask simply that you be the best neighbor you can be."

Trustee Robert Caulfield questioned what kind of atmosphere Liberty Tattoo would bring to Antioch.

Village Attorney Rudolph Magna told the board that the ordinances put in place requirements that could be used to check on the business, such as monitoring cleanliness.

Magna also pointed out that the studio's owners volunteered many of the requirements, such as not piercing or tattooing anyone under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Magna showed trustees a letter from the Libertyville police chief that stated that Liberty Tattoo had never had any problems, and that the business had been a good neighbor.

"I think it's indicative of the quality of operation in place," Magna said of the positive letter.

Trustee Scott Pierce said he and his wife have known the Lynns for several years, and their children play together. He said they have always shown professionalism.

"I want to be one of the first to welcome you to the community," Pierce said.

## &gt;&gt;Neighbors



## Barney Peterson of Waukegan

I grew up in:  
Waukegan

My pets:  
A cat that was born wild. We adopted it, and it had such a sweet temper that we named it Kit Kat.

Occupation:  
I have worked at Lindenhurst True Value since 1995, and I'm retired from the Waukegan Generating Station (ComEd).

I graduated from:  
WTHS (Waukegan Township High School)

Hobbies:  
Boating, fishing and working

Last movie you saw:  
Eight years ago

Last book you've read:  
IDOT's book on motorcycles

Favorite restaurant:  
Stage Stop (in Wilmet)

Favorite meal:  
Seafood

If you could have one super power, what would it be?  
Peace Maker

My pet peeve is:  
People who hurt others

My dream vacation would be:  
To go on a cruise again, again and many more times

\* If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com

## &gt;&gt;Antioch

## Fire department eyes vintage fire truck

Firefighters reach out to Village Board to bring vehicle back home

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ANTIOCH - The Antioch Fire Department needs village help to buy a 1923 Stoughton fire engine that it has had its eyes on for at least several years.

The truck is the first motorized vehicle that the village owned to fight blazes, said Chris Lienhardt, public relations officer for the Antioch Fire Department.

Through the years the truck has bounced to various owners, but the one who has it now is ready to make the fire department an offer.

And it's a nice one, Lienhardt said. Tennessee-based Bill Killen, former president of the International Fire Chiefs Association, has agreed to sell the engine for \$15,000. It's probably worth about \$60,000, Lienhardt said.

Last week Lienhardt asked trustees to buy the engine so it can come back home.

"We have an opportunity to reclaim a piece of history," Lienhardt said. "This is

a opportunity to get back something."

The truck would ride in parades and be displayed for learning uses, he said.

Trustees have expressed great interest in obtaining the truck, Lienhardt said.

Village President Dorothy Larson said the money should be approved during the next Village Board meeting.

Lienhardt said that about three weeks ago the Antioch

First Fire Protection District and the Antioch Firefighters Association bought a trailer to transport the engine, each spending \$1,800.

Until it can be used it will be stored in one of the three fire stations.

If for some reason the board decides to not spend the money, Lienhardt said that the Antioch Firefighters Association will buy the vehicle, using nearly all of its budget.

The association usually uses its funds for fire prevention programs and sending firefighters to school for more training, Lienhardt said.

"We have an opportunity to reclaim a piece of history."

Chris Lienhardt

Antioch Fire Department public relations officer

## &gt;&gt;Antioch

## Organizer deems post-prom a success

By TARA CLIFTON  
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ANTIOCH - For the first time in over a year, Antioch Community High School students didn't have to make their own plans for post prom.

A volunteer group organized the May 19 after-prom festivities, which were held at Timber Ridge Lodge and Waterpark at Grand Geneva,

said Darcy Dussault, who headed the effort.

"It was huge," Dussault said excitedly. "I just got goosebumps. We're back. We did it."

Not enough volunteers stepped forward last time, Dussault said, making the need for a safe outing for their teenagers feel even more urgent.

And many people pitched in to help, Dussault said, from

donating door prizes and cash to serving as chaperones during the event.

Dussault said that staffers at the lodge and waterpark told volunteers that the 178 students who attended were the best-behaved students they had ever seen.

"They were so patient and supportive," Dussault said. "The group worked for nine months to make the night happen. It was all worth it."

## &gt;&gt;InBrief

### German Memorial Day

The American Aid Society will conduct German Memorial Day services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 27, at the German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa.

Held in German and English, the services will commemorate those who have died. Those who are German, German-American, Americans of German descent, or interested in German culture are welcome.

### Alzheimer's Care

Daybreak, a respite program for those suffering from Alzheimer's, has determined its June meeting times.

Daybreak Bristol meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from June 1 to 30, at the Westosha Community Center, 19200-93rd Street, Bristol, Wis. Daybreak Kenosha is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 1 to 30, at Wesley United Methodist Church, 4600-60th Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Call (866) 658-0237 for any questions.

### Women to help women

The Lake County Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Women" luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 15, at the LaCASA/Zacharias Center, 4275 Old Grand Ave., in Gurnee.

Alice Vachss, a former sex crimes prosecutor and Chief of a Special Victims Bureau in New York City, will speak at the event. Vachss also wrote "Sex Crimes: Ten Years on the Front Lines Prosecuting Rapists and Confronting their Collaborators."

Tickets cost \$75. Last year's event raised \$70,000 to help run LaCASA, which aims to mobilize the community to end sexual violence.

### Summer help

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for summer staff positions, which include lifeguards, cashiers, and Day Camp Counselors.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the parks office on 806 Holbek Drive.

### One book for all

The Lake Villa District Library has named this year's book for its One Book, One Community

Mike Leonard, is about the author's journey of discovering his family's past and celebrating its future.

The program aims to promote inter-generational reading, discussion and connection. The library will host several book chats and other events related to the program.

To get more information, call the library at (847) 356-7711.

### Brush pickup

The Village of Antioch will provide brush pickup on the second Monday of each month through October. Brush must be at the curb by 7 a.m., and the brush must be stacked with the butt end facing the road. Branches should be no larger than 4 inches in diameter. This pick up is for village residents only.

For more information, call the public works department at (847) 395-1881.

### Garage Sale

Calvary Christian School will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2, at the school, located at 134 Monaville Road in Lake Villa. For more details, call (847) 356-6198.

### Rummage around

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa will accept donations for its annual rummage sale until June 10. The sale will run from June 14 to 16. The church, located at 25100 W. Grand Ave., will take clothing, working household appliances, electronics and furniture. No vehicles. For more information, call (847) 356-5158.

### Go for the crown

The Village of Lake Villa will now take applications for the annual Lake Villa pageant.

Young women 16 to 21 are eligible to become Miss Lake Villa, Junior Miss candidates are 11 to 13, and Little Miss contestants are 6 to 8. The winners will be named at the June 25 pageant. Call village hall at (847) 356-6100 for more information.

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• **Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings.** Several meetings throughout Lake County on a daily basis. Call (847) 362-1811 or visit [www.district10nia.org](http://www.district10nia.org) for meeting information.

#### ANTIOCH

• **6th Annual Rummage Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair.** Thursday, June 21-Saturday, June 23, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. Donations accepted through June 10. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 395-1550, ext. 22, or (847) 707-0856.

• **Antioch Public Library District Board meeting.** 7 p.m., last Tuesdays. 757 N. Main St. Call (847) 395-0874 to confirm.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call (847) 362-7807 or go to [www.AFFTER.org](http://www.AFFTER.org) for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at [mjrigoni@hotmail.com](mailto:mjrigoni@hotmail.com), or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at [brscoops@aol.com](mailto:brscoops@aol.com) for more information.

• **Antioch Jaycees meeting.** 7:30 p.m., last Mondays. Regency Inn. For more information, call (847) 395-8035.

• **The Meeting House Museum.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

#### BARRINGTON

• **International Adoption informational meeting.** 7-9 p.m., fourth Mondays. Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 West Rt. 22. Hosted by The Cradle. For more information, call (847) 475-5800.

#### CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

#### GRAYSLAKE

• **Zurko's Overnight Antique Market.** 5 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, May 26. Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 120 and 45. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit [www.zurkopromotions.com](http://www.zurkopromotions.com).

• **"The Force Among Us," a "Star Wars" fan documentary.** 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 30. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, Mainstage Theatre, 19351 W. Washington St. Filmmakers Cris and Cortney Macht will speak after the show. Tickets are free, but required. Tickets are available at the Lumber Center box office, or by mail for a small fee from [www.clcillinois.edu/tickets](http://www.clcillinois.edu/tickets) or by calling (847) 543-2300. For more information, call John Tenuto at (847) 543-2537.

• **25th Annual Skip's Swap Meet and Car Show.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, June 3. Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 120 and 45. Admission is \$7, children aged 6-11 \$2. For more information, call (630)

876-1042 or visit [www.skipsusa.com](http://www.skipsusa.com).

#### GURNEE

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **LeTip Networking Group meeting.** 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at (847) 231-3009.

• **Lake County Camera Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion and socializing; 7:30 p.m., meeting, first Fridays. Warren Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital and film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

• **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

#### INGLESIDE

• **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

• **C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.** Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call (847) 270-0411 during pantry hours.

#### LAKE VILLA

• **Totengedenfeier (German Memorial Day Services).** 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 27. German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave., Lunch will be served after the Mass. \$3 admission donation, free parking.

• **Friends of LVDL Children's Used Book Sale.** 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., For more information, call (847) 356-7711.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave., Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

#### LAKE ZURICH

• **The Village Singers rehearsals.** 7:30 p.m., Mondays. Good Shepherd Bible Church, 330 S. Old Rand Rd. The Village Singers of Lake Zurich are a non-audition, community, mixed choir. Call Jeannine Saltman at (847) 726-2011 to learn more.

#### LIBERTYVILLE

• **"A Way Out" meeting.** 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. Call or e-mail Linda West at (847) 735-1230 or [Lcwest1@yahoo.com](mailto:Lcwest1@yahoo.com) for details.

• **Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting.** 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.

• **Singles' Bike Ride.** 9 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Old School Forest Preserve, St. Mary's Rd., at the "Trails" parking lot. Lunch after at Mickey Finn's. Sponsored by the Bicycle Club of Lake County. For more information, e-mail Bob Shuppert at [Singlesride@bikeclub.com](mailto:Singlesride@bikeclub.com) or visit [www.bikeclub.com](http://www.bikeclub.com).

#### LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

#### LONG GROVE

• **Goose Fashion Show and Luncheon.** 11 a.m., Saturday, May 26. Long Grove Café, 235 Robert Parker Coffin Rd. Featuring the latest in outdoor clothing for geese of the concrete kind. Cost is \$27.50 per person. For reservations, call (847) 634-9287.

#### MILLBURN

• **Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star special meeting.** 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 29. Millburn Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Road. For more information, call Chapter Secretary Clarissa Mellen at (847) 244-3698.

#### MUNDELEIN

• **Crafters wanted for Mundelein Community Days Antiques, Collectibles and Crafts Fair.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1. Santa Maria Del Popolo Church, 116 N. Lake St. Interested vendors should contact Cortnee Cappellania at (847) 331-8256. Applications also available at Mundelein Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St. or online at [www.mundelein-il.org](http://www.mundelein-il.org) under "Community Calendar."

• **National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meeting.** 7 p.m., last Thursdays. Calvary Church, 1221 W. Maple Ave., For parents of young school-age children with a brain disorder. Call (847) 249-1515 for more information.

#### ROUND LAKE

• **Streets of Summer Festival.** Friday-Sunday, June 1-3. Magee Field and Hart Rd.

• **Round Lake Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.** Last Tuesdays. Village Hall, Council Chambers, second floor, 442 N. Cedar Lake Rd. For more information, call (847) 546-5400.

• **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave., Doors open at 3:45 p.m.

• **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln St.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to [asafeplaceforhelp.org](http://asafeplaceforhelp.org) for more information.

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

• **Round Lake Alano Club dances.** Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.

#### ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Round Lake Beach Village Council meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. 1937 N. Municipal Way. Call (847) 546-2351 to learn more.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly 892 meeting.** 6 p.m., Thursdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. Call (847) 587-8091 or (847) 587-7124 to learn more.

#### ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

#### WAUKEGAN

• **Christian Singles Field Trip.** 4 p.m., Saturday, May 26. Meet at Wesley Church, 3601 N. Lewis Ave., for carpool to Fitzgerald's in Genoa City, Wis. For more information, call (847) 244-1632 or (847) 623-6647.

• **Courtyard Concerts series-Municipal Jazz Band.** Noon, Friday, June 1. Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. For more information, call (847) 623-2041 or visit [www.waukeganpl.org](http://www.waukeganpl.org).

• **Waukegan Swedish Glee Club rehearsal.** 8 p.m., Wednesdays. New singers welcome to the male chorus. Call Fred Fortney at (847) 244-7465 to learn more.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to [wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com](mailto:wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com), phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

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## LINDENHURST

## DUI

Jason R. Adams, 23, 380 Northgate Road, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of .08, improper turn, improper lighting, May 11.

Russell W. Swanson, 24, 34456 N. Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake, driving under the influence, improper lane use, speeding, May 12.

Luis F. Hernandez, 25, 36426 N. Mary Court, Lake Villa, driving under the influence, improper lane use, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of .08, no proof of insurance, May 15.

## Revoked license

James M. Bremner, 26, 6430 S. 20th St., Oak Creek, Wis., driving with a revoked license, no valid registration, improper use of registration, no seat belts, May 14.

Felipe Ruiz Pozos, 26, 747 Ann St., Lake Genoa, Wis., driving with a revoked license, improper display of registration, no valid registration, no seat belts, May 20.

## Suspended license

Oscar Gonzalez, 29, 3645 S. Clinton Ave., Berwyn, driving with a suspended license, May 19.

## No seat belt

Juan C. Rojas Diaz, 24, 747 Ann St., Lake Genoa, Wis., no seat belt, May 20.

## Domestic battery

John L. Garcia, 18, 2303 Glendale Court, Lindenhurst, two counts of domestic battery, possession of drug equipment, May 16.

## Underage drinking

Kristin B. Alling, 19, 2268 N. Tedy Lane, Round Lake Beach, underage drinking, speeding, May 17.

## LAKE VILLA

## No valid license

Gloria E. Arellano, 31, 803 Jorgenson Court, Lake Villa, driving without a valid license, speeding, May 17.

Gabriel Hernandez, 26, 132 N. Poplar Ave., Round Lake, driving without a valid license, tinted windows, obstructed windshield, May 18.

## Suspended license

Richard D. Barlow, 35, 8701 Antioch Road, Salem, Wis., driving with a suspended license, expired registration, speeding, May 16.

## Public indecency

Alexander C. Oglesby, 21, 149 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, May 15.

## No license

Felipe Reyes-Aguilar, 38, 1926 W. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake, May 15.

## ANTIOCH

## No valid license

Angel S. Brito, 27, 1900 block of Lewis Ave., Waukegan, driving without a valid license, ran a stoplight, May 18.

## Warrant

Michael A. Zytniowski, 39, W1044 Woodbine Road, Genoa City, Wis., wanted on an in-state warrant, May 15.

## DUI

Robert J. Vedder, 55, 500 block of Redwing Ave., Round Lake Beach, driving under the influence, improper lane use, illegal transportation of alcohol, May 18.

Theodore S. Eisen, 27, 23000 block of Margate Terrace,

Antioch, driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, May 14.

Catherine A. Giordano-Anderson, 39, 26000 block of West Channel Ave., Antioch, driving under the influence, driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content of more than 0.08, May 17.

## Revoked license

Kary L. Teister, 49, 12000 block of 220th Ave., Bristol, Wis., driving with a revoked

license, improper lane use, May 14.

## Theft

James Bell Jr., 41, 2321 Salem Blvd., Zion, May 21.

Amy M. Keel, 24, 37000 block of Route 59, Lake Villa, May 21.

## Suspended license

Leon J. Booth, 52, 300 block of Park Ave., Antioch, driving with a suspended license, driving with improper lighting,

driving with an obstructed windshield, May 16.

Demarcus S. Robertson, 30, 300 block of Park Ave., Antioch, driving with a suspended license, May 21.

Kenneth M. Stapleton II, 18, 100 block of Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, driving with a suspended license, failure to signal, May 22.

## Possession

Kathleen A. McGovern, 42,

200 block of Joanna Court, Antioch, possession of drug equipment, May 16.

## Disorderly conduct

Randy M. Ultsch, 26, 40000 block of North West Shore Drive, Antioch, May 14.

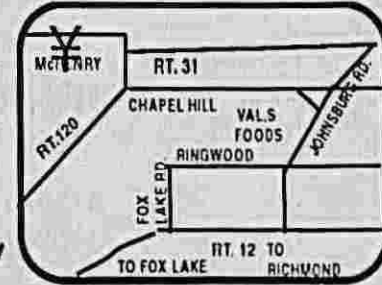
Thomas A. Haynes Jr., 28, 200 block of East Liberty St., Wauconda, May 16.

Melissa J. Deering, 19, 6300 block of Wooster Lake Ave., Ingleside, May 16.



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## Teachers needed

Huntington Learning Center is looking for qualified and enthusiastic people to teach ACT and SAT preparation in a one-on-one environment.

The Lake Villa-based center also wants certified kindergarten-12th grade teachers to work part time.

Candidates for test instruction must have strong ACT and SAT scores.

The center offers flexible evening and weekend hours.

Resumes should be sent to the attention of Amy Whitis through e-mail, keeneratlakevilla@yahoo.com, or fax, (847) 395-6784.

For more information, call (847) 395-6741.

## Rummage sale

Don't automatically throw out unwanted items when you're spring cleaning. Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa needs donations for its annual June rummage sale. Call the church at (847) 356-6111 for more information.

## Kindergarten and preschool registration

The Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center is taking registration for its full-day private kindergarten program for the 2007-08 school year.

The certified program lasts seven hours, and class sizes average one teacher for 10 children.

The center also is having preschool registration for the next academic year.

This program does not include day care.

The First Timers Group meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; 3-and-a-half to 4-and-a-half-year-olds meet from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Thursdays, and the pre-kindergarten program meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

To register your child, call (847) 356-2288 or log onto [www.wearethefuture.com](http://www.wearethefuture.com).

## SCHOOL DISTRICT 34

## Summertime

The district is now taking registration for its summer school classes. The first session will be 8:30 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays from June 13 to July 3. The second session is 8:30 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays from July 30 to Aug. 9.

Band, art, and sports camps are available as well as academic classes. Transportation, with a fee required, will be provided for only district students. Call Eric Skoog at (847) 838-8478 for more information or log onto [www.antioch34.com](http://www.antioch34.com).

## Working kids' brains

Registration is now underway for Camp Invention, which will be held in Antioch for the first time.

The program is open for kids in grades first through sixth, and runs from June 25 to 29 at Antioch Upper Grade School.

The camp encourages brainstorming to create various inventions, using science, creativity, and teamwork.

The cost is \$199 per child, which includes a T-shirt and daily snacks. A discount of \$19 per child is offered with the Bring A Friend program. The program is limited to 110 kids.

Registration is due by May 31, or else a \$20 late fee will be charged. For more information, log onto [www.campinvention.org](http://www.campinvention.org) or call (800) 968-4332.

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LaVerne Jeanette Allen, 76, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
Jacqueline V. Stanowicki, 82, Vernon Hills  
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### Cheering time

Students in grades kindergarten through eighth, as of this fall, may participate in the annual Libertyville High School Future Cats Cheer-leading Camp. The camp is from 5 to 8 p.m. on June 13 and 14. Camp will be in the Libertyville High School Main Gym.

The \$60 fee includes a T-shirt and while supplies last, a free cheer bag. This also allows the participants to walk in the Libertyville Days parade June 16 with the Libertyville High School cheerleaders.

The registration and payment must be received at the high school no later than Friday, June 1. If you have questions or would like to register call Diane at (847) 370-5970.

-Local reports

### School hosts golf outing

WAUKEGAN - The Second Annual St. Martin de Porres High School Golf Outing is set to be at Glen Flora County Club in Waukegan on Monday, June 18.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with a buffet lunch. The driving range and practice tee also will be open at that time.

At 12:30 p.m. the outing will begin with a shotgun start.

Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, the Million Dollar Hole-in-One contest, dinner and awards program round out the day's schedule.

Two holes on the course will feature hole-in-one opportunities with cars from Knauz Autos and Classic Chevrolet Toyota.

There also will be a qualifying closest-to-the-pin hole to narrow the field of competitors to six for the ultimate Million Dollar Shootout.

Sponsorships for this event are still available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information about the golf-outing, call Jenifer Marr Rodriguez at (847) 244-6895, ext. 230.

-Local reports

### New Orleans sounds coming to Lake County

LIBERTYVILLE - The Subdudes, a rock band from New Orleans, will perform for a cause at Austin's Saloon in Libertyville on Friday, June 22. This one-night-only event will benefit the Special Recreation Associations of Central Lake County (SRALCLC).

General admission tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$30. To buy tickets, visit [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

Tickets offering VIP status are available through the SRALCLC office only and include a commemorative event poster signed by the Subdudes, plus a band meet and greet.

For information on VIP tickets, call (847) 816-4866.

-Local reports

# Kick against cancer

## Father, son seek to increase awareness, funds for fight against cancer

By MATT PERA  
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MUNDELEIN - People react to the loss of loved ones in a variety of ways.

Some opt to mourn privately or with a few close friends or family members. Others surround themselves with a larger support group. Some decide the best way for them to move on is to maintain their normal routine.

Different methods of coping work for different people.

When Matt Micucci lost three of his four grandparents to cancer during the course of one year, he decided he wanted to make a difference in the fight against the disease.

His father, Dan, recalls Matt asking him, "Dad, what can we do about this?"

Then they devised a plan to raise funds for cancer research and treatment.

Last year, the father and son organized the first "Kick Against Cancer," in which Matt, 13, now a seventh-grader at Woodlawn Middle School in Long Grove, collected sponsorships for kicking field goals. Matt traveled with his dad to several high school fields throughout Lake County, stopping at each to make a couple of kicks.

When the event was done, they had raised \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"I went to 16 different high schools and kicked [at each]," Matt said. "It got a little tiring."

This year, Matt got a little more help. He and his dad received permission to use the field at Carmel Catholic High School May 20, and 10 Lake County high schools sent a total of 15 kickers from their football teams to participate in the fundraiser.

The rest of the Micucci family has helped out as well, with Matt's sisters Allie, 15, and Lindsey, 10, chipping in, along with his mom, Susan.

Everyone who participated solicited sponsorships leading up to Matt's Kick Against Cancer.

As of press time, the event had raised more than \$4,000 with dona-



Matt Micucci, 13, of Lake Zurich, kicks a football as several high school kickers look on during Matt's Kick Against Cancer fundraiser he helped organize with his family. Fifteen kickers from 10 Lake County high schools participated in the event at Carmel Catholic High School in Mundelein.

### Get involved

Donations are still being accepted for the Kick Against Cancer event. Anyone who would like to make a donation can send a check made out to the American Cancer Society, 100 TriState International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Write "Kick Against Cancer" in memo line. All contributions more than \$20 will be receipted by the ACS if the name and address information is provided with the check.

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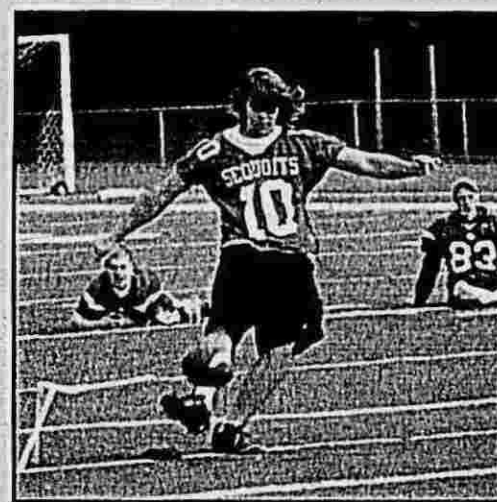
Matt said the goal of the event was to make a difference in the fight

against a disease that claimed three of his loved ones in a very short time. As a football player for the Lake Zurich Flames youth team, he said the kicking event made the most sense.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "And I love to kick ... I've kicked since I was 6. We just were thinking of a way to raise money [for the American Cancer Society]."

Both Matt and Dan said they hoped to make the event an annual one, especially if support continues to grow.

"Matt's putting his faith in action and he's just trying to make a difference [by] taking a negative an turning it into a positive," Dan said.



Tyler Woolard, 16 of Antioch, kicks a football to raise money for Kick Against Cancer at Libertyville High School.

# Group voices opposition to Chicago Olympic bid

## Forest preserve looks to quell objections

By STEVE PETERSON  
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WAUCONDA - Sheilah Watson, of Lake Zurich, thinks there could be negative consequences if an equestrian center is built at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

That would become part of the plan if Chicago wins the

International Olympic Committee's (IOC) nod as the host site for the 2016 summer games.

"It is just that the area is so pristine for wildlife; an incredible site," Watson said.

The Preserve Lakewood Preserve organization has continued its longstanding want to keep the site as is.

For example, they oppose the 12,500 seat stadium for the 2016 Summer Olympics and surrounding uses.

"For three years, we have been formed so that there would not be development there of any kind. We

"Having local opposition to the Olympics is something that is expected."

**Bonnie Thomson Carter**

Lake County Forest Preserve president

would hope the Olympics could use low quality land, like they did in

Atlanta," Watson said.

Meanwhile, Lake County Forest Preserve officials continue to work with organizers of the Chicago Olympics.

Forest Preserve officials remain hopeful to win the bid against international competition.

A decision is expected by the IOC in 2009.

Local governments such as the village of Wauconda, have cited economic gains as a benefit of the Olympics coming to the area.

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# INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



**John S. Matijevich**

## >> SeeingItThrough

Most people have pet peeves about other people's driving abilities and habits, and columnist John Matijevich takes the time to address what peeves Lake County residents. Among the complaints are those driving and talking on their cell phones, people turning without turn signals and much more.

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### This week's question

"How badly do you think western Lake County needs a new hospital?"

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### Farewell time

Island Lake Village Board said goodbye to some trustees at its most recent meeting, while an Island Lake resident received praise for his work with Wauconda School District 118.

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### Primary player

Illinois primary move to Feb. 5 might have mixed reasons, but it's the right move.

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## Pedaling pleasure



Steve Hart and his sons Turner, 13, and Austin, 6, participate in the 11th Annual Prairie Pedal in Grayslake. The event was organized by the Liberty Prairie Conservancy and the Prairie Crossing Charter School.



## Forest preserve continues to grow

Preserve commissioners view 4 newly acquired sites

By STEVE PETERSON  
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Lake County Forest Preserve Commissioners came to see sites from just east of Wauconda to a foul ball away from the Wisconsin border.

Commissioners viewed the forest preserve's four newly acquired sites. These sites are Four Winds Lakewood addition, Black Crown Forest Preserve in Wauconda Township, Tanager Kames Forest Preserve with grounds just west of Fox Lake and Pine Dunes near Antioch.

"The cart paths are in pretty good shape," Forest Preserve Executive Director Tom Hahn said. "We hope to use the paths."

Forest Preserve Commissioner Mike Talbett, R-Lake Zurich, remembers playing many charity events at the golf course as well as part of a league.

"There are some tricky holes with dog legs," he said.

The \$15 million price was because the forest preserve was in competition with developers, according to commissioners. The site also has ponds and other water features that flow into Lakewood property. Hahn said that despite the cost, the land was well worth the investment.

Also seen in Wauconda Township was a 134 acre Black Crown Forest Preserve, at a former Hunt Club site, off of Darrell Road. It was acquired for \$6,312,778 and is 134 acres. It will be connected to the Grand Illinois Trail. Corlands was used as a link between Lake and McHenry county site purchases by the IDNR and the Forest Preserve.

"The residents thank us for having a ranger station there now," Carter said. "It makes them feel more safe."

The main building of the former Oakmont Gun Club is used for rangers, and might be a future educational and meeting site. An Island Lake development is nearby, but the developer agreed to install the trail, which connects with Moraine Hills State Park.

"It is a high quality natural resources site," Hahn said.

That site was aided by the contribution of the Harry M. Vawter estate of \$20,000.

Tanager Kames in Grant Township was another site.

The site overlooks Redhead Lake and Pistakee Lake. Security was a concern, as the

### Forest Preserve tour

•Black Crown Forest Preserve, Wauconda Township, 134 acres, \$6,312,778, bought July 21, 2006

•Pine Dunes Forest Preserve, near Antioch, 40 acres, part of 223 acre preserve, \$1,320,000, bought May 20, 2005

•Lakewood Forest Preserve addition, (Four Winds Golf Course), 146 acres, \$14.5 million, expands Lakewood to 2,748 acres

•Tanager Kames Forest Preserve, 109 acres, \$5 million

unpatrolled site was a welcome mat for ATV and snowmobile use.

"It is important to control that, because we don't want any damage before we seed," Hahn said.

Public access will be limited, but there are plans for a trail.

"It is steep, with high quality woodlands," Hahn said.

The site is one-half mile north of Illinois Department of Natural Resources' Volo Bog.

A 40-acre site also was added to 223-acre Pine Dunes near Antioch in 2005.

"It was a tradition for many people to buy their Christmas trees there. Patricia Hayden and her husband started the business in the 1950s," Hahn said. "They planted everything there. We can have canoe and kayak lessons on the ponds."

The main house will be used for education for the students in northern Lake County, might be open next year.

"It is a great day when we can start a new forest preserve," Commissioner Carol Calebresa, R-Libertyville, said.

Hahn said he was pleased with the sites that were selected.

"The sites on the tour were selected because they offer a little bit of everything," he said. "We have \$55 million left, so there will be an aggressive effort to buy land."

In July 2005, Lake County Forest Preserve received a \$20,000 bequest from the state of Harry M. Vawter for acquisition of new lands.

## Making a difference

YCC spreads the word about AmeriCorps

By DANI SCHWEIGERT  
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In today's world, hearing about people who live in poverty is not uncommon. Finding a successful solution to help those who live in poverty, however, can be difficult. But from May 13 to 20, a national event took place to help people get involved and start making a difference.

The event was the first-ever AmeriCorps Week. During AmeriCorps Week, AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps\*VISTA members were there to spread the word about the group and encourage new members to join.

"AmeriCorps is the domestic version of the Peace Corps," said Alex Deans, project manager/development director for Youth Conservation Corps Inc., in Waukegan. "But no one really knows about it."

To celebrate AmeriCorps Week, Deans said, YCC went to several places around Lake County to tell people about AmeriCorps.

On May 14, the group went to Waukegan High School to deliver information and brochures about AmeriCorps. On May 15, the group went to United Way of Lake County in Gurnee and the County Building in Waukegan. On May 16, YCC members went to Zion-Benton High School. On May 17, the group headed to Northwestern University in Evanston, and on May 18, YCC went to Waukegan City Hall and the Waukegan Park District Field House.

Throughout the week, Deans said, YCC signed people up for about 200 hours of community service. And Phil Paulson, an AmeriCorps\*VISTA through YCC, recruited 10 people to join AmeriCorps while at

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**Alex Deans**  
Project Manager/  
Development Director for  
Youth Conservation Corps Inc.

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Northwestern.

"It was successful for its inaugural year," Deans said of AmeriCorps Week. "There was no mandate from headquarters to spread the word, but we [the YCC] took it upon ourselves to do these events and go to these places."

Deans added that YCC plans to be a part of AmeriCorps Week next year, but will make minor changes. He said the group will brainstorm about the locations members will go to and when members will go to each place to make sure they reach the most people.

One of those members is Megan Opegard, community outreach coordinator for YCC. She became an AmeriCorps\*VISTA last May.

Opegard, of Glenview, joined YCC because she was "interested in working for a nonprofit organization." She is in charge of the YCC Walgreen's Charity Golf Outing, which she has worked on since January. She added that the outing funds the "YCC Summer Program," which offers high school students environmental education.

Opegard participated in AmeriCorps Week by going to the Waukegan Park District

### Want to get involved

Although AmeriCorps Week is over, there are more upcoming AmeriCorps events through YCC. These include a fishing derby June 9 and three river cleanups. The cleanups will take place at Waukegan River on June 29, Des Plaines River July 20 and Waukegan Municipal Beach Sept. 15.

### To learn more

• For more information about AmeriCorps\*VISTA, call (800) 942-2677, or visit [www.americorps.gov/home/site\\_map/index.asp](http://www.americorps.gov/home/site_map/index.asp)

• For more information about AmeriCorps Week, call (202) 606-5000, or visit <http://americorps.org/about/americorpsweek/index.asp>

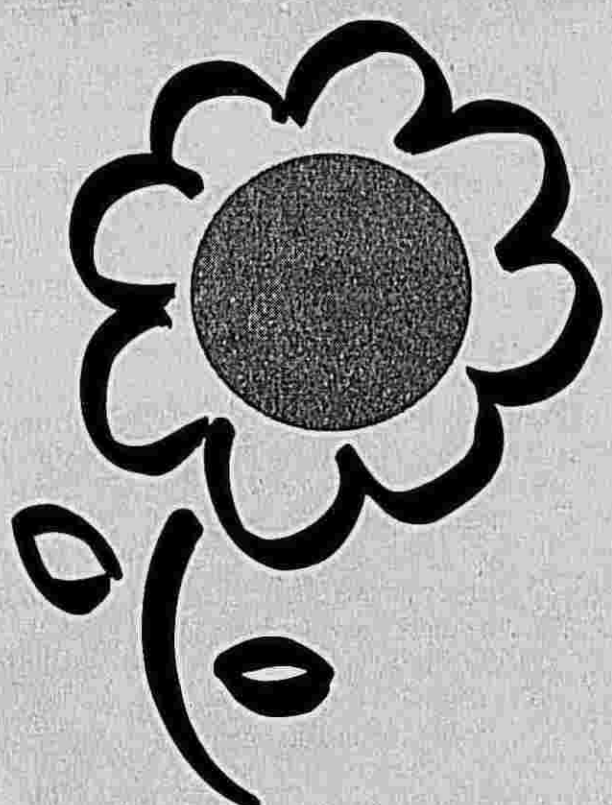
• For more information about Youth Conservation Corps, call (847) 623-0900, or visit [www.youthconservation.org/](http://www.youthconservation.org/)

Field House, where she handed out brochures and informed people about AmeriCorps.

"Being an AmeriCorps\*VISTA is a great opportunity," she said. "You get to meet a lot of people and do a lot of things you've never done before."

But regardless of the success of AmeriCorps Week, Deans said the week is important because it serves as a reminder of the need to help others.

"Everybody can really benefit from volunteering," he said. "It helps the community as a whole. And it gives people an opportunity to network and be involved with their community."



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# Lake Zurich resident wins \$31 million jackpot

Man buys winning ticket at New Hampshire gas station

## LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE ZURICH - A visit to mom and an investment of \$5 paid off big time for a Lake Zurich resident.

Dale Chellis and Toni Sergott, of Lake Zurich, claimed the Powerball lottery prize from the April 28 drawing. The two elected to take the pre-tax amount of \$31,919,876 in a lump sum.

Mora McCann, spokesman for New Hampshire State Lottery in Concord, N.H., explained how events unfolded.

"Dale had gotten back home and was going through receipts when he noticed his

Powerball ticket," she said. "He checked the New Hampshire State Web site to see if the numbers corresponded, and also the liquor store where he purchased it in Plymouth, New Hampshire, and asked the clerk if a winning ticket had been sold there. She said that yes, there had been a winning ticket sold. He said, 'I think I'm the winner.'"

New Hampshire State Lottery officials were surprised when Chellis and Sergott showed up at a check presentation for the local liquor store's portion last week. The store received a \$30,000 check for its share.

McCann said the two received legal and financial advice and had done their homework and returned to New Hampshire with proper paperwork.

New Hampshire has been part of Powerball since 1995. Its winning tickets sold there range from \$25 to \$70 million, McCann said. The previous big winning ticket was sold in February, 2004.

"Dale was visiting his mom and had \$5 left and bought \$5 worth of Powerball tickets," McCann said.

A few years ago, a Lake Zurich gas station sold a large winning Illinois State Lottery ticket.

# Local nurse receives top honors

## LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LAKE FOREST - A registered nurse who spent most of her nearly 30-year career in the emergency department at Lake Forest Hospital is this year's recipient of the hospital's award.

Nancy Nozicka, of Green Oaks, received the 2007 Jean Ewing Nursing Excellence Award during the annual Nurses Appreciation Luncheon May 9, a highlight of Lake Forest Hospital's observance of National Nurses Week.

Nozicka has been a nurse since 1980 and a Lake Forest Hospital employee since 1983. The award she received goes to the nurse, nominated by co-workers, who is judged to best exemplify all nine of the American Nurses Association's

Standards of Professional Performance. These standards include quality of practice, education, collaboration (with patient, family and others), ethics, research and leadership.

This is the first year this prestigious award bears the name of registered nurse Jean Ewing, the maternity services nurse who won it last year - one of the honors bestowed on her during the year that marked Ewing's 40th anniversary of continuing distinguished service at Lake Forest Hospital.

"I think nursing is a calling," Nozicka said. "I've found it to be the perfect blending of science and humanity - the most rewarding career that any person could have. It's truly a privilege to be able to touch peoples' lives the way I do every day."

## Best of the best

Lake Forest Hospital registered nurses were honored for best exemplifying one of the ANA standards.

- **Quality of Practice:** Glenda Terry, acute care
- **Education:** Claire Hernandez, telemetry
- **Professional Practice Evaluation:** Loretta McCarley, occupational health
- **Collegiality:** Karen Suydam, emergency services
- **Collaboration:** Janet Deal, home care
- **Ethics:** Iva Kurien, breast care center
- **Research:** Julie Nellesen, education
- **Resource Utilization:** Hazel Tiu, acute care
- **Leadership:** Adel Vyeda, telemetry

## YourBusiness

### Portfolio seminars planned

Edward Jones financial advisers will host free broadcast seminars June 12 in Grayslake and Mundelein.

"How Your Personality Can Affect Your Portfolio Performance" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Adviser Cathy Donohue will host the program at the Grayslake office, 1110 E. Washington St., and Jonathan Glenner will host the program at the Mundelein office, 621 N. Midlothian Road.

To reserve a seat, call Donohue at (847) 543-1537 or Glenner at (847) 566-5530.

### Judges honor lawyer

WAUKEGAN - The judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court honored Patrick A. Salvi, managing partner of the law firm Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard, with their annual Liberty Bell Award in conjunction with Law Day last month at the Lake County Courthouse.

The award, presented in honor of Judge Thomas R. Smoker, who died in 2004, recognizes individuals and groups for outstanding service and dedication in furthering the administration of

justice, while also promoting civic responsibility.

In February 2006, Salvi represented several of the Circuit Court judges in efforts to increase the number of judgeships to help alleviate Lake County's overcrowded courts.

These efforts ultimately led to the Illinois Legislature approving a new judicial seat for Lake County's court system.

### Clubhouse under way

ANTIOCH - Neumann Homes has broken ground on an 8,000-square-foot clubhouse that will be the centerpiece of Clublands of Antioch, the builder's clubhouse community.

"We're eager to formally kick off the start of construction and begin to see real progress on such a highly anticipated amenity in the community," said Jean Neumann, chief marketing officer of Warrenville-based Neumann Homes.

Several local officials attended the ceremony. Located just south of Route 173 on Savage Road and surrounded by more than 200 acres of forest preserve, Clublands of Antioch features 957 single-family homes in one- and two-story designs.

# Health department reactivates West Nile virus help hotline

## LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Now that spring is here, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging residents to protect themselves against West Nile virus.

West Nile virus is contracted from the bite of a mosquito infected with the virus.

"Eleven human cases of the disease were reported in Lake County last year," said Dale Galassie, Health Department's executive director. "West Nile virus continues to be a local threat and residents should continue to take precautions against it."

The Health Department has re-activated the West Nile virus hotline for county residents to report dead birds, report areas of stagnant water, which are conducive for mosquito breeding, or to obtain more information on the signs and symptoms of West Nile encephalitis.

The West Nile virus hotline number is (847) 377-8300.

The health department will collect a limited number of dead crows, robins and blue jays for testing beginning June 1, according to a release from the health department.

The Health Department is operating 12 mos-

## Phone it in

The Lake County Health Department West Nile virus hotline is (847) 377-8300.

## Symptoms

While most people infected with the West Nile virus have no symptoms of illness, some may become ill, usually three to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito.

The virus might occasionally cause serious complications. In some individuals, particularly the elderly, the virus can cause muscle weakness, inflammation of the brain (encephalitis), stiff neck, stupor, disorientation, tremors, convulsions, paralysis, coma or death.

Information about WNV can be found on the Lake County Health Department's Web site, [www.co.lake.il.us/health/ehs/westnile.asp](http://www.co.lake.il.us/health/ehs/westnile.asp).

quito monitoring sites and reviewing data from 25 other sites throughout the county to identify "hot spots" for the mosquito that carries the virus.

>>TwinLakes,Wis.

# Residents get a blast from the past

Local band to perform favorites from bygone era

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TWIN LAKES, Wis. - Those who attend the next Lakes Area Community Swing Band performance will get more than just a band concert, said director Holly Frederichs.

"It's like an old-time radio broadcast," said Frederichs, of Lake Villa. "It should be entertaining."

The band will play hits of the '30s, '40s, and '50s and '60s, Frederichs said, and feature skits that mimic old fashioned radio commercials.

The show starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 8, at Rumpoles Banquet Hall, 352 E. Main Street, Twin Lakes, Wis.

Tickets cost \$7 each or \$10 a couple.

## Swing Band concert

Where and when: 7 p.m. on Friday, June 8, at Rumpoles Banquet Hall, 352 E. Main Street, Twin Lakes, Wis.

How much: \$7 each or \$10 per couple. Proceeds buy music and equipment for the band, and also go toward scholarships.

Coming up: The swing band will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Engle Memorial Bandshell on Wednesday, June 13, as part of the Lindenhurst Park District's Concerts in the Parks program.

The Lakes Area Community Swing Band is an extension of the Lakes Area Community Band, which attracts musicians from Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and surrounding towns.

Hans Plattner, of Lindenhurst, has drummed

for the swing band since it started in 1999.

"It's become a major outlet, and it's growing too," Plattner said.

A native of Austria, Plattner said he has studied music since he was six years old, hailing from a musically inclined family.

Both of the Lakes bands allow him to take up playing again, which has always come very naturally to him, Plattner said.

"It's very satisfying," he said.

Frederichs said she hopes that residents enjoy their upcoming concert. The swing band performs at nursing homes, VFW halls and other venues throughout the area, Frederichs said. Once, an elderly woman told her how the music brought back many wonderful memories.

"It's so rewarding," Frederichs said. "You know it's time well spent."

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**JOY B. SPURR**

Born: July 31, 1921  
Died: May 14, 2007

Was an avid golfer, enjoyed bridge, dancing and playing the piano

VERNON HILLS – Joy B. Spurr, age 85 of Vernon Hills, died Monday, May 14, 2007 at Highland Park Hospital. She was born July 31, 1921 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband of 56 years, Bill Spurr and two daughters, Diane (John) Morrison of Sugar Grove and Gail (Rick) Weil of Libertyville; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Julia Wideman; a sister and a brother.

Visitation was from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A graveside service was held on May 19 at Crown Hill Cemetery in Twinsburg, Ohio. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**CHARLES T. WILT**

Born: Sept. 5, 1927  
Died: May 15, 2007

Passed away at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville

LAKE VILLA – Charles T. Wilt, age 79, of Lake Villa, died May 15, 2007 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 5, 1927 in Fox Lake. He was the loving father of Carla (Frank) Abramcheck, Chad (Dee), Carl (Debra), Curt (Tracy), Christopher, Heather, and late

Victoria (Paul) Sohn; cherished grandfather of seven; brother of Tobias, Louis and late Theodore.

A Memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on May 18, at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was at 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m., May 18. Rev. Richard Yanos, pastor at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, officiated the service. Interment was private for the family. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**MARGE BURRIDGE**

Born: Nov. 14, 1917  
Died: May 19, 2007

Was a commercial artist

CHAMPAIGN – Marge Burrige, age 89, of Champaign, formerly of Libertyville, died at 8:25 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2007, at Meadowbrook Health Center in Urbana. Mrs. Burrige was born on Nov. 14, 1917, in Chicago, to Frank and Ruth Lundstrom Opitz. She married George Burrige on Sept. 6, 1952, in Chicago. He preceded her in death in 1999. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Paul, and one daughter, Katherine Ann Patterson.

Survivors include her three children, Jean Burrige of Champaign, Ruth Lindemann of Champaign and Robert Patterson of Madison, Wis.; one granddaughter, Sierra Patterson and two grandsons, Robin and George Lindemann.

Mrs. Burrige was a commercial artist and former officer in the Artist's Guild of Chicago. She

illustrated a number of children's books and covers for national magazines.

There was a visitation at 2 p.m. on May 19, at the Owens Funeral Home, 101 N. Elm St., in Champaign. The memorial service commenced at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorials may go to the Champaign Public Library. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**MARGARITA GRANADO-ESTES**

Born: April 7, 1942  
Died: May 14, 2007

Showed the true meaning of what love really is

LIBERTYVILLE – Margarita Granado-Estes, age 65 of Libertyville, died Monday, May 14, 2007 at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. She was born April 7, 1942 in San Antonio, Texas, and was a former resident of Vernon Hills and attended St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Gerald A. Estes III of Libertyville; nine children, Martha (Robert) Reyes of Ingleside, Domingo (Mary) Granado of Island Lake, Arthur Granado of Round Lake, Rosalinda Kucharski of Lake Villa, Sheila (Ben) Skurka of Bolingbrook, Cynthia (David) Turner of Syracuse, N.Y., Ambrose Granado of Houston, Texas, Edward and Christopher Granado, both of Round Lake Beach; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on May 18, with services

during the visitation at 7 p.m., at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**NANCY STRASHEIM**

Born: Jan. 21, 1933  
Died: May 17, 2007

A frequent visitor at Warren Township Senior Center

PARK CITY – Nancy Strasheim, age 74 of Park City, died Thursday, May 17, 2007 at her home. She was born in Wisconsin to Chris and Evelyn Plas. Nancy was a member of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Survivors include her children Robert (Linda) of Grayslake, Steve of Park City, Thomas (Cheryl) of Oklahoma, Larry of Washington, Terry (Terra) of Washington; her stepmother, June; her 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and two brothers. Her husband Henry "Hank" and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

The funeral was held at 7 p.m., May 21 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 3 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral chapel. A private interment was held at Windridge Cemetery in Cary on May 22. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60604. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**SAVAS VATISTAS**

Born: April 23, 1942  
Died: May 15, 2007

Was a man who loved to help anyone any way he could

GURNEE – Savas Vatisstas, 65 years old of Gurnee, passed away Tuesday May 15, 2007 at his home. He was born April 23, 1942 in Neapoli, Greece, the son of the late Vatisstas and Xrisoula (Lainos) Vatisstas. He served in the Greek Army and on Jan. 27, 1968 he married Georgia Neofotistos, coming to the United States the same year. He had lived in New York and Waukegan before moving to Gurnee in 1978. He was a member of St.

Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Waukegan and the AHEPA. Before his retirement he had worked for many years at Johnson Motors. Savas was a man who loved to help anyone any way he could.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Georgia; two sons, Vatisstas (Sophia) Vatisstas of Antioch, and Demetrios (Jaclyn) Vatisstas of Round Lake Beach; several brothers and sisters in Greece, many nieces, nephews, other dear relatives and many, many friends.

Funeral Services were held at 10 a.m., May 21, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 1217 North Ave., Waukegan, with Fr. Comas Halekakis officiating. Burial followed in The Most Holy Mother of God Cemetery in Third Lake. Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m., on May 20, with Trisagion Prayer Services at 6 p.m., at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main Street, Antioch. Please sign our guest book at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**LA VERNE JEANETTE ALLEN**

Born: July 28, 1932  
Died: May 15, 2007

An active member of the community, volunteered in many areas

STURGEON BAY, WIS. – LaVerne Jeanette Allen, born July 28, 1932, passed away May 15, 2007 after a short battle with cancer. Born in Sawyer, Wis., now Sturgeon Bay, and grew up on the home farm, attending Silverdale School and graduating from Sturgeon Bay High in 1950. She attended nursing school before marrying Lon O. Allen (deceased) and moving to Fox Lake in 1960. An active member of the community, LaVerne volunteered in many areas, most notable scouting and serving as president of the PTA. She took pleasure in her career of over 20 years at Baxter Laboratories, receiving numerous awards for her efforts. In retirement she greatly enjoyed extensive world travel and bargain hunting with her many friends.

Survived by her partner, Gerry Barr; children, Kathy Hendrix of Zion, Lon (Mary) Allen of Clintonville, Wis., Don (Amy) Allen of Lake Mills, Wis., Allen

(Julie) of San Diego, Calif.; her grandchildren, Cassy (Josh) Enghardt, Lon (Jennifer) Allen, Kristy Hendrix, Jeffrey Hendrix, Craig Allen, Ariel Allen; great-grandchildren, Jocelyn, Emma and Brycen; her brothers, James (Arlene) Johnson, Wayne (Vivian) Johnson. She was preceded in death by her parents, James M. Johnson and Alvina Johnson (nee Grovogl); her husband, Lon Allen; a sister, Estelle; and a son, Tim Allen. She will be remembered with love and missed greatly.

A memorial service will be held at Fox Lake Community Church, 25 W. Big Hollow Road, in Fox Lake on Saturday, May 26 at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow. The family requests no flowers. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**JIN SU KIM**

Died: May 17, 2007

Owned and operated a dry cleaning business in McHenry

GRAYSLAKE – Jin Su Kim, age 43 of Grayslake, died Thursday, May 17, 2007 in McHenry. Mr. Kim owned and operated a dry cleaning business in McHenry. Survivors include his wife Jae S. Kim; his mother Bu Kim; his sister Yae (Carl) Scott of Grayslake and his two brothers and another sister. He was preceded in death by his son Peter.

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m., May 19 at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

**DOLORES 'COOKIE' M. NADELHOFFER**

Born: Sept. 17, 1930  
Died: May 20, 2007

Was a homemaker

CUMMING, Ga. – Dolores "Cookie" M. Nadelhoffer, 76 years old of Cumming, Ga., formerly of Lake Villa, passed away Sunday, May 20, 2007 at the Chestnut Ridge Nursing Home in Cumming. She was born Sept. 17, 1930 in Chicago the daughter of the late Henry and Marie "Mae" (Roeske) Streicher, living in Lake Villa, for many years before moving to Georgia in 1988.

Dolores was a graduate of Warren High School and a former member of Prince of Peace Church. She was a homemaker and for some time a book keeper for Delf's Garage in Waukegan. On May 31, 1951 she married Thomas A. Nadelhoffer in Wadsworth, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 29, 2002.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas (Debra) of Dawsonville,

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Ga. and William (Deborah) of Lake Villa; two daughters Cheryl Nadelhoffer of Vernon Hills, and Wendy (Michael) Rhodes of Roswell, Ga.; two brothers, Robert (Joan) Streicher of Lake Villa, and James (Gloria) Streicher of Gages Lake; and a sister, Joan (Robert) Brainard of Battle Creek, Mich. She was the loving grandmother of Thomas, David (Lisa), Amanda, Kevin, Jack, Thomas, Terry (Allison), Heather and great-grandmother of Olivia.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday May 30, at Prince of Peace Church, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Hunt Club Road and Route 120 in Libertyville.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83), Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimers' Association or the American Cancer Society, in her memory. Please sign our guest book at [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com). Please also sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

## JACQUELINE V. STANOWICKI

Born: Dec. 21, 1924  
Died: May 18, 2007

Was employed in the executive offices of the Woolworth Corp. for many years

VERNON HILLS - Jacqueline V. Stanowicki, age 82, of Vernon Hills, died Friday, May 18, 2007 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. She was born Dec. 21, 1924 in Chicago. Jacqueline was a member of the Vernon Hills Seniors.

Surviving are her husband, Casimir Stanowicki; three children, Patricia Oelrich of Princeton, N.J., Susan (Jack) Wheatley of Lowell, Ind. and Bill Oelrich of Princeton, N.J.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Bernard J. Oelrich in 1981, and also by her son, Bernard M. Oelrich. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 24 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176) in Libertyville. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 25 at St. Mary of Vernon Church, 236 W. Highway 45, Indian Creek, where visitation will be for one hour prior to mass. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Memorial contributions can be made to the Kidney Foundation. Please sign the Guest Book at [www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits](http://www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits)

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OAK BROOK - James L. Milam MD of Libertyville, was re-elected to the Illinois State Medical Society's Board of Trustees.

A board-certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist, Dr. Milam is on the active staff at Condell Medical Center, where he is the medical staff president, and at Lake Forest Hospital. He is on the academic staff at Highland Park and Evanston hospitals and has served as Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Chicago Medical School from 1995 to 1999.

**Support for Alzheimer's Disease**

The health department in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group

meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on June 26 in room No. 137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. This support group meeting is free. For more information, call the Lake County Health Department at (847) 377-8097.

**VISIONWALK**

CHICAGO - The Chicago area VISIONWALK benefits the Foundation Fighting Blindness. VISIONWALK is FFB's national signature event. The 5K (3 mile) walk will raise money in support of research to find the prevention, treatments and cures for retinal degenerative diseases. Taking place at Soldier Field - Stadium Green (Gate 14), 1410 Museum Campus Drive, in Chicago, on June 10. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

To register or for more information, visit [www.FightBlindness.org](http://www.FightBlindness.org) or call (847) 680-0100.

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for retinal degenerative disease research in the world. Diseases such as macular degeneration, retinitis pigmentosa, Usher syndrome, and Stargardt disease affect more than nine million Americans. The Foundation

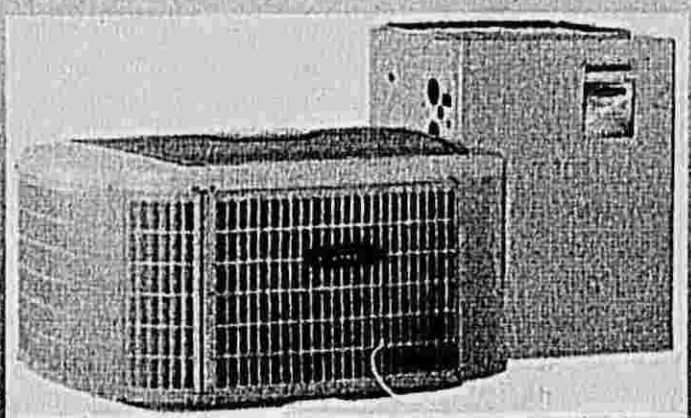
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## Illinois a player in early primary

Illinois has moved up its 2008 primary to Feb. 5 in an effort to give Barack Obama a lift and to make the state more relevant in the selection of presidential candidates.

The first reason is flawed; the second is understandable.

Moving an election day in an attempt to help one particular candidate is a mistake. Obama did not ask for the change from the original March 18 date. And it is doubtful that the move will help him much, anyway. Obama should easily win the state in the Democratic primary, regardless of the date.

However, moving the date to make Illinois more relevant in the selection of presidential candidates does make sense.

Changing the date likely will also result in more attention from Republican presidential candidates who - unlike their Democratic counterparts - will view our delegate-rich state as being in play and up for grabs.

Illinois joins nearly two dozen states that are now hosting primaries on Feb. 5. Among them are

California, Michigan, Missouri, New York and Texas. Needless to say, states that want to be part of the process better have their primary on Feb. 5.

And remember that Nevada, New Hampshire, Iowa, South Carolina and, possibly, Florida will have had their primaries or caucuses before Feb. 5. In other words, the candidates for both parties, in all likelihood, will be determined on Feb. 5.

The change will affect local races. Candidates for county and state offices will have to present their petitions in October instead of December.

Critics contend that the earlier primary benefits incumbents because challengers with less name recognition have less time to get organized and to pick up momentum.

There is some truth in that criticism.

But it is important that Illinois have a say in the selection of presidential candidates. And for that reason, moving up the date is worth it.

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## Fond farewell as local officials depart

Thursday nights will not be the same for two Island Lake public servants.

"I enjoyed my time on the board," Island Lake Trustee Matt Huff said at his final meeting May 3. "The finances were a challenge, with union contracts, but you watch every penny, every expenditure."

After the meeting, Huff reflected on his six years on the board: Four years as an elected trustee and just less than two years as an appointed one.

"I will be able to spend more time with the family," Huff said. "I appreciate the energy and enthusiasm of the incoming trustees."

Dan Schmidt and Steve Stiller did not seek re-election. Trustee Eberhard Becker also declined to run again.

Don Saville, one of the new trustees of Island Lake, thanked the people who supported him in his election bid.

"I am looking forward to it and will take it very seriously," he said. "But I was also sad on election night, because there are so many irregularities."

Meanwhile, another Island Lake resident, Jeff Antonetti, was thanked for his years of service at Wauconda Community Unit District 118 Board of Education. He served for one term, 2003-07.

"I thought that the most important thing was student achievement," Antonetti said.

"He asked a lot of questions," Board President John Armstrong said. "He will be missed."

### After election season? Cake season

Village Board attendees from Fox Lake to Island Lake had many chances to enjoy cake and other goodies as part of the post-election

receptions that took place before the newly elected trustees got down to business of running their towns.

As officials start putting together those taxpayer-funded budgets, we will look forward to their cutting the fat, not enjoying it.

### \$15 million help vets buy homes

Gov. Rod R. Blagojevich has launched a \$15 million pilot mortgage program to help Illinois veterans and active duty personnel buy their own homes. Formally announced May 14, the G-I Loan for Heroes aims to help more than 100 veterans and service men and women obtain a low-interest rate first mortgage for 80 percent of the purchase price, and an interest-free second mortgage for 20 percent of the purchase price, up to \$40,000. Homebuyers also will get grants for as much as \$2,500 to help cover closing costs.

For more information, contact one of the IHDA-approved partner banks listed at [www.ihda.org](http://www.ihda.org). Call (312) 836-5244 to receive the list by mail.

### Senate approves energy bill

The Illinois Senate has passed the Affordable, Clean Energy Standards Act by a vote of 56-0.

Senate Bill 1184 would capture the benefits of energy efficiency to lower energy bills for Illinois consumers and reduce pollution from dirty energy sources, according to a statement from the grassroots group Environment Illinois.

It requires Illinois utilities to use energy efficiency to meet 1 percent of their demand by 2012 and 2 percent by 2015. If this policy had been passed in 1990, Illinois consumers' electric costs would be 11 percent lower, according to the release.

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### Successful sale To the Editor:

We want to thank everyone who came out to support our daughter Julia and her second annual "Snacks for a Cure" stand April 26-28 in Gurnee. We're thrilled to report that Julia earned \$615 at her sale, and has received \$325 in additional donations so far - totaling \$940!

Once again, we were so moved by those who shared their own stories with us. We also are very grateful to those in the community who have supported Julia, including Laura and Larry Swinden of Remax Suburban, the Gurnee Jewel/Osco, and especially the Gurnee Sam's Club, who gave her a generous donation last year and also joined her relay team and have pledged to do both again.

They even provided the big white tent that saved her from being rained out last week! They are truly special friends to us and the community.

Cancer is a terrible disease that will strike 1.3 million Americans this year alone. The American Cancer Society works every day to prevent cancer and save lives by supporting groundbreaking research, affecting public policies that protect us from cancer and educating

people on how to prevent or detect cancer early.

They also are there 24 hours a day for those who are affected by cancer.

Julia continues to inspire us every day, and we hope that her story will show others that every person, young or old, can make a difference in this world! She will continue to raise money and welcome contributions to the Gurnee Relay for Life event through July 14.

Anyone interested in making a donation can contact us at [snacks-for-a-cure@comcast.net](mailto:snacks-for-a-cure@comcast.net), or go to [http://www.acsevents.org/relay/il/gurnee/julia\\_davis](http://www.acsevents.org/relay/il/gurnee/julia_davis)

Anyone interested in learning more about the Gurnee Relay for Life can go to [www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org).

Joyce and Todd Davis  
Gurnee

### Re: Older Americans To the Editor:

Never has it been more evident that one of the biggest challenges facing the United States is how we will care for our grandparents, parents and loved ones as they age. Views might vary on how to prepare for what will be a diverse wave of seniors, whose ranks are growing because of the aging of 78 million baby boomers who

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will begin to turn 65 in 2011. But all agree that this shift in our nation's demographics will have profound implications for our economic and social landscapes at the national, state and community level.

Today, we are witnessing sweeping fundamental transformations in the way we think about and deliver health and long-term care. More and more we hear that the overwhelming preference of Americans is to remain at home for as long as possible and to have choice and control over how and where they live as they age. The nation's national aging services network, led by the U.S. Administration on Aging and comprised of state, tribal and area agencies on aging, as well as

more than 29,000 community service providers, caregivers and volunteers, know this: They have worked hard to carry out their mission under the Older Americans Act to provide for and protect the independence and dignity of our older citizens.

For 44 years, our nation has paused to honor older Americans during May.

People of all ages should seize upon the occasion of Older Americans Month and pledge to work together so that that every older person is treated with dignity and respect and has the opportunity to make the choices they desire to enjoy a healthy and rewarding future.

Michael DeLaney  
Certified elder attorney  
Orland Park

>> SeeingItThrough

## Drivers air pet peeves against other drivers

The Warren Township Library is a good place to write columns.

One morning, a gentleman there said he enjoyed my columns and added, "You should write one about those nuts who use their cell phones while they are driving."

Sorry, that's what he called them.

So, I thought I would write about what I have heard through the years about driver complaints, or what amounts to pet peeves about drivers.

The use of cell phones by drivers is highest on the list of complaints I've heard. If you are doing two things at one time, you are not doing a good job at either. Using a cell phone while driving is risky business. Ask anyone in law enforcement.

For some years, I have had morning coffee with Charles Willms and others. He is a substitute teacher and former township trustee and school board member in Waukegan. Much of the year, we arrive for coffee before the sun rises. It must be near 50 times that Chuck complains to us that he saw another driver without his headlights that morning. He said those with missing tail lights are a similar pet peeve.

Recently, I asked John Joe Kerpan, known in Lake County as a top tier bowler, what disturbs him



**John S. Matijevich**

about drivers. He said he gets frustrated when he drives to a mail drop, and so many times a driver parks his or her car by the mail drop and runs into the post office or just sits in the car while you wait impatiently.

Another of the coffee regulars is Yancey Torres, a long-time community activist, who said that his pet peeve is drivers who pass you up speeding and then veer back quickly in front of you. He said one time a guy did that when it was icy and had a near collision with him - even the guy apologized to him that he was careless.

Bill Drayer, who owns Hey-Handyman, said he is originally from Pennsylvania and when he goes back there for vacation, drivers seem to drive much more cautiously. He said many things bother him about drivers, but mainly its the aggressiveness and road rage that really bothers him. When drivers curse at other drivers, give them

the finger, and display other signs of anger, he thinks, you're looking at an accident waiting to happen.

One driver said his pet peeve is drivers who don't signal when they make a turn. Even as bad as those who make a signal at the exact time they make their turn. That's not much warning if you're in back of that driver.

Another pet peeve I've often heard is where drivers, who are the lead car at a traffic signal, sit there asleep at the wheel when the light changes from red to green.

One motorist asked me why, if he is in the left lane traveling the speed limit, he must change lanes to yield to some maniac who appears as though he's barreling down on you at 90 miles per hour. Yes, driving too slow can be a hazard, but the term "speed kills" is so true.

There is a correlation between people's attitude generally and their driving habits. Someone who is a courteous person is more apt to be a safe driver. People who keep their cars in good working condition are more apt to be careful drivers. How a person drives a car tells a lot about that person.

John Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> SnapShot

"How badly do you think western Lake County needs a new hospital?"



"Not necessary. I think a lower income area would better benefit."

**Mike Bundra**  
Grayslake



"I live in Antioch and it's a half-hour drive to any hospital."

**Sandy Alaniz**  
Antioch



"It's just going to raise our taxes."

**Anthony Freitas**  
Waukegan



"I think too many people have to wait to get served."

**Otto Uhler**  
Wildwood



## Soul-raising experience



Marcella Hardin (right), of Waukegan, sings "Circle of Life" as part of the ensemble cast performing in the "Island Medley." Margie Burba (far left) and Deb Smith (center) also are part of Waukegan Township's "Magic of Music: A Musical Revue to Aid the Homeless" at Waukegan High School. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Staben House and the Staben Center.

## Group lists concerns about center

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"I want to thank you for the support of the Chicago Olympic bid. We're not just competing against Los Angeles now, but representing our nation," said Lake County Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter.

As for the opposition, Carter said that was expected.

"Having local opposition to the Olympics is something that is expected," Carter said. "We mentioned it to them before the public meeting at Independence Grove near Libertyville and told them who it would be. We hope that the opposition would come to the table and talk."

Carter, an Ingleside Republican, said that Chicago Olympics and IOC have yet to

## Learn more

For more information, call (847) 438-0960, e-mail [preservelake-wood@aol.com](mailto:preservelake-wood@aol.com) or the Web site, [www.preservelakewood.org](http://www.preservelakewood.org), at 775 Burr Oak Drive, Lake Zurich, 60047

have early meetings.

Watson said the site where the center could be is home to many diverse wildlife, including sandhill cranes and northern harrier birds.

Watson said the forest preserve's advisory committee on Lakewood has ceased to meet.

The following are the group's equestrian center concerns: impact on endangered, threatened and other species, environmental, traffic congestion and parking, facilities maintenance and management and liability

after the Olympics.

## History

From the mid-1800s through the late 1930s, the area was mainly comprised of small prairie farms. In 1937, much of the land was bought by a wealthy businessman who converted it into Lakewood Farms.

Watson said local residents also have fought plans for picnic shelters and a model airplane field.

According to the group's Web site, their "opposition to Lake County's plan is multifaceted, based upon common sense, healthy environmental care, public safety, aesthetic quality, historical appreciation, equestrian and hiker needs and a wise fiscal policy."

The wildlife is on 680 acres, but the south side of Ivanhoe Road is where the majority of it is, Watson said.

## Independence Grove offers summer fun

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## LIBERTYVILLE

Residents can get ready for summer fun at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

The preserve's swimming beach opens for the Memorial Day weekend on Saturday, May 26, and will remain open weekends only through Sunday, June 10. Daily operation begins Monday, June 11. Beach hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and lifeguards are on duty during posted hours.

The large swimming beach area, along the South Bay of the preserve's 115-acre lake, features a sand volleyball court, and a beach house with washrooms, showers and lockers. The adjacent walk-up cafe, at the preserve's visitors center has snacks, lunch, light entrees and beverages. Visitors also can hike or bike ride on more than six miles of trail.

Beach-goers can enjoy extra savings including a discounted

## Independence Grove

For summer information about Independence Grove, group beach packages or Summer Concert series, visit online at [www.independencgrove.org](http://www.independencgrove.org).

For Visitors Center and North Pavilion facility rentals, contact Events at Independence Grove at (847) 247-1111.

rate after 3 p.m. Daily beach rates are \$4 (\$2 after 3 p.m.) a person with free parking for Lake County residents and \$7 (\$4 after 3 p.m.) a person for nonresidents. Children younger than 2 are free. There is a parking fee for nonresidents of \$5 a car Monday through Thursday and \$10 a car on Friday through Sunday and holidays. For everyone's safety, including resident wildlife, inflatable items are not permitted at the swimming beach.

Also, there is the option to

buy a 20-visit Beach Admission Card that offers 20 percent saving. Admission cards are \$64 for Lake County residents and \$112 for nonresidents. They can be bought at the Independence Grove beach house. For details or to reserve a beach package for your group, call (847) 968-3499.

More water fun is just across the bay at the preserve's marina. The marina is now open on only weekends from 6:30 a.m. to one hour before sunset. Daily operation begins on Memorial Day.

Evenings come alive this summer with Independence Grove's free Summer Concert Series, beginning Tuesday, June 19. Patrons can enjoy the weekly entertainment at the Preserve's Millenia Plaza.

The 1,100-acre Independence Grove Forest Preserve is on Buckley Road (Route 137) just east of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21) in Libertyville. The preserve is open daily from 6:30 a.m. to sunset.

## School club celebrates 10 years

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## About the foundation

WAUKEGAN — Ten years ago, music teacher Wendy Wiegiers came to Little Fort Elementary School and transformed its after-school opera club into a musical theater club.

Forty students did the first show, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Since then, the club has performed a Broadway musical each year.

On Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, the club, which has grown to 125 members, celebrated its 10th anniversary with a performance of the Charlie Brown show that

Founded in 1986, the Waukegan Schools Foundation develops resources to help students in the Waukegan Public Schools achieve their highest potential. The Foundation has raised more than \$1 million to support its goals.

launched the program.

Students from the fourth and fifth grades played main characters, while first- and third-graders formed the chorus. Students also participated as stage crew members.

The Waukegan Schools Foundation used an anony-

mous donation to provide the program a \$1,000 grant.

"Generous donors like this enable us to encourage enrichment opportunities for students outside the classroom," said Wayne Machnich, president of the foundation and a principal at Waukegan-based Legat Architects. "And programs like the musical theater club build self-confidence in the students and bring the school and the community closer."

Wiegiers has seen many of her club members go on to perform at other schools.

"My hope is that the program creates a lifelong love of theater and musical performance," she said.

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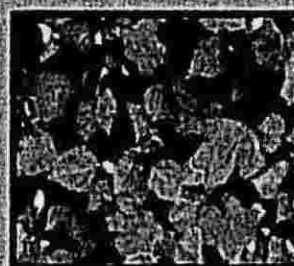
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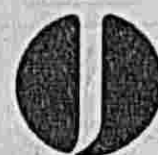
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**TIME TO WIGGLE:** The Wiggles are coming at 12:30 p.m. on May 28 to Six Flags Great America in Gurnee.

**MAGIC SLIPPER:** Illinois Dance Theatre Inc. presents a performance based on "Cinderella" May 25 and 26 in Lake Zurich.

**A NIGHT OF FLEAS:** "Night Fleas," a "Late-Nite" flea market, will take place May 26 at Lake County Fairgrounds.

Details for BestBets events on page 6B

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"Fire on the Mountain" tells the heart-breaking story of miners who worked the coal mines of the Appalachian Mountains.

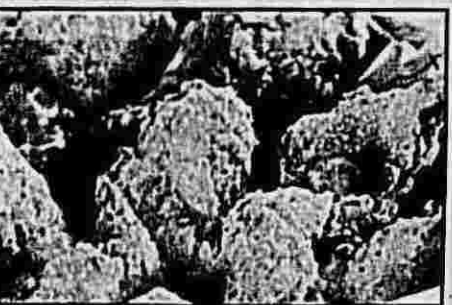
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NorthWest News Group reporter Emily Previti shares her experience of viewing director Patrick Johnson's new "Star Wars"-esque film, "5-25-77." Parts of the movie revolve around Lake County, as the main character, Pat, attends Warren Township High School and works at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee.

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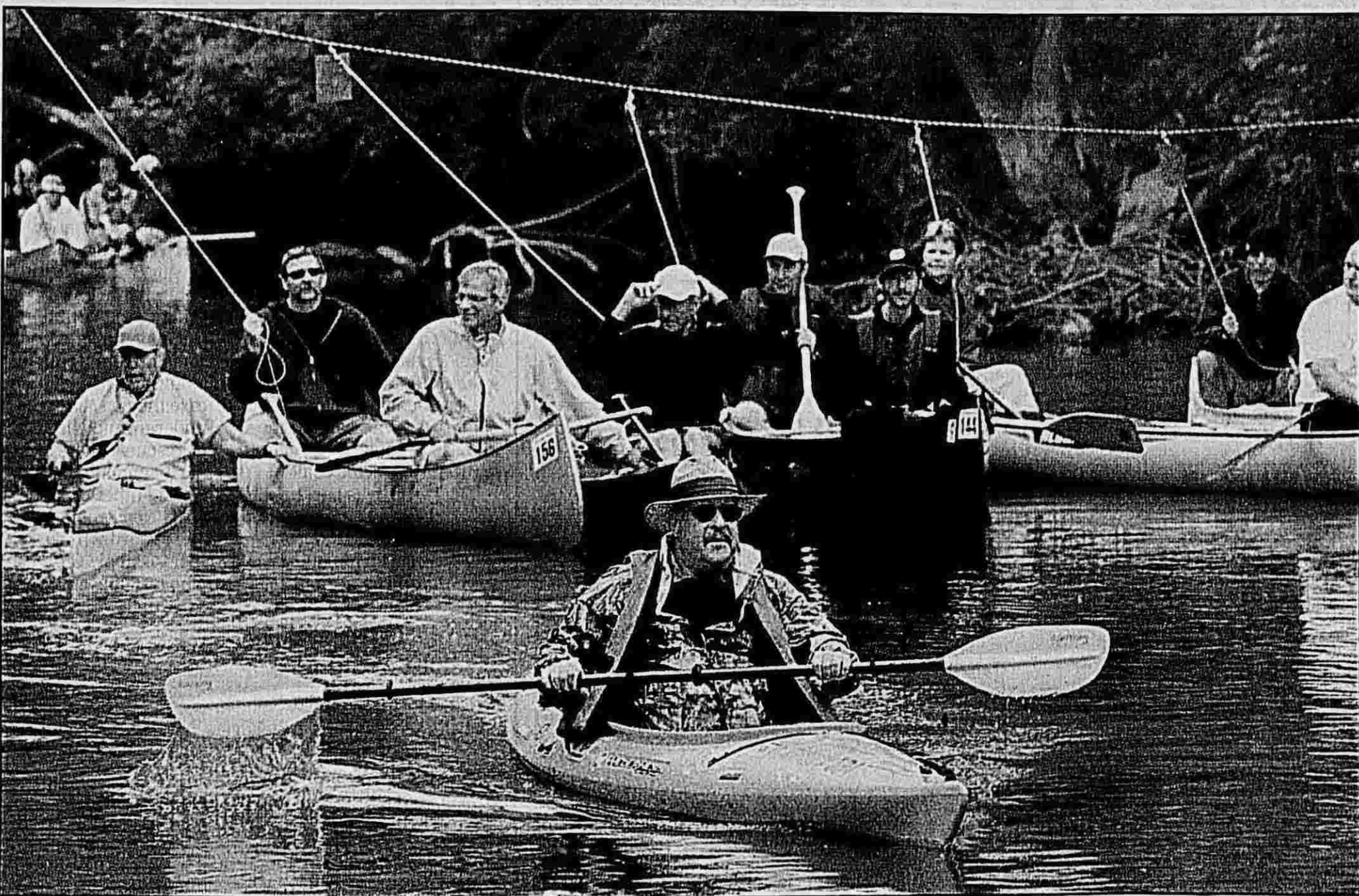
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# Paddlers preserve tradition



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Lesley Biel, of Orland Park, paddles his kayak in front of race participants at the start of the 50th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon at the canoe launch that took place on Oak Spring Road in Libertyville. Despite the cold weather and chilly water, participants on nearly 700 boats seemed to enjoy the marathon.

## Local canoe marathon honors the history of 18th-century explorers

By EMILY PREVITI  
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Although cars lined the street, the running river and whoosh of the wind were the lone noise-makers on Oak Springs Road in Libertyville May 20.

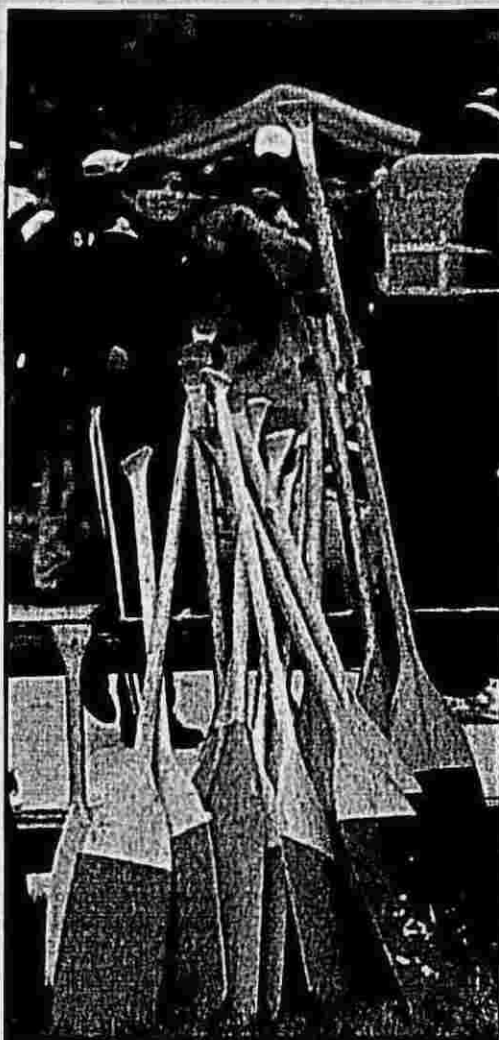
But the silence was not the only thing reminiscent of pre-settlement times that day.

Paddlers of nearly 700 boats braved cold water, colder air and dark skies May 20 for the 50th annual, 18.5-mile Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon.

Organizers said the race is the largest in the country. And it's second in age only to the 60-year-old, 120-mile AuSable River Canoe Marathon, in Michigan, according to that event's Web site, [www.ausablecanoe-marathon.org/](http://www.ausablecanoe-marathon.org/).

Starting at 8 a.m., heats of eight boats took off every two minutes near the launch site at Oak Springs Road. Some professionals, equipped with \$3,000 kevlar crafts and \$250 paddles, could complete the course in less than 3 hours, while novices in sturdy sea kayaks and traditional canoes could take 4 to 6 to finish, according to Harold Flood, a Wildwood man who has raced in and volunteered at the event for three decades.

Flood said the low water level cre-



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A stack of oars are lined up in preparation for the Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon.

ated slow, but safe, conditions, which he also said were colder than he'd ever witnessed.

At the finish line in Mount Prospect, bluegrass music twanged, clubs recruited new canoeists, barbecues blazed and a re-enactment group



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Vicki Stupar and Ted Sowa, both of Gurnee, paddle their canoe at the start of the Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon.

### Race results

For more information about the race and to view results, go to [www.canoemarathon.com](http://www.canoemarathon.com).

### pitched tents.

The re-enactment, courtesy of the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor Civic Center Authority, paid homage to fur traders who canoed the Des Plaines for more than 150 years.

The marathon intends to honor that history; in fact, the trophies awarded to winners in the 37 racing

categories bear a mold of those voyagers from more than 300 years ago.

The race basked in its own half-century of history, too.

Race founder Ralph Freese, 80, of Morton Grove, and his wife paddled the 50th boat in the race to mark the milestone.

Lynn Snarr, of Evanston, was the race's chairman for a few years during the 1970s. Her husband, Jack, has assumed that position for the past two years. Snarr's background made her pitch-perfect for assembling a tented timeline of T-shirts, photos, newspaper articles and other memorabilia to give historical context for the event.

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Kevin Kaduk

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Different day, same song for Bears coach Lovie Smith, as he discusses quarterback Rex Grossman's future with the team. And NorthWest News Group sports columnist Kevin Kaduk thinks Grossman has the tools to be better prepared this season.

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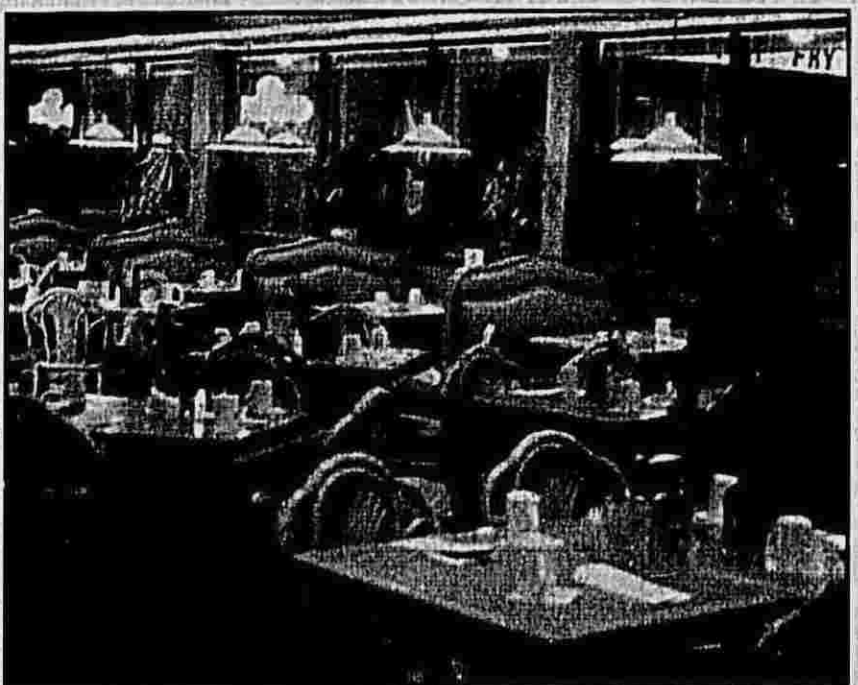
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Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Melissa Hamilton, of Antioch, checks her tables at Hillside Family Restaurant and Cocktails in Grayslake. See the story on page 3B.



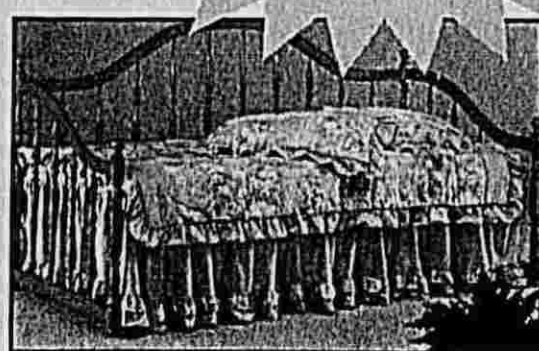
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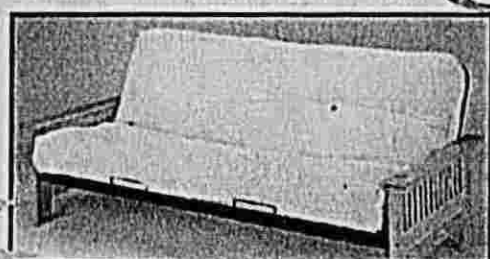
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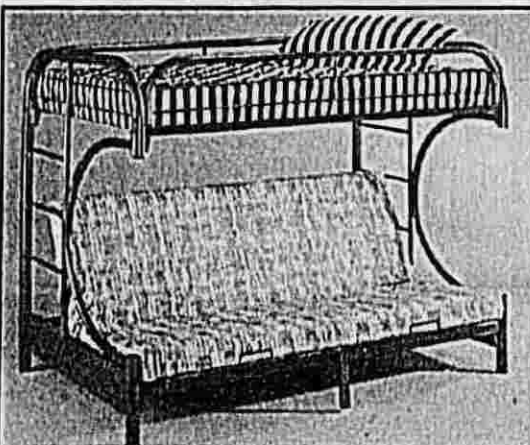
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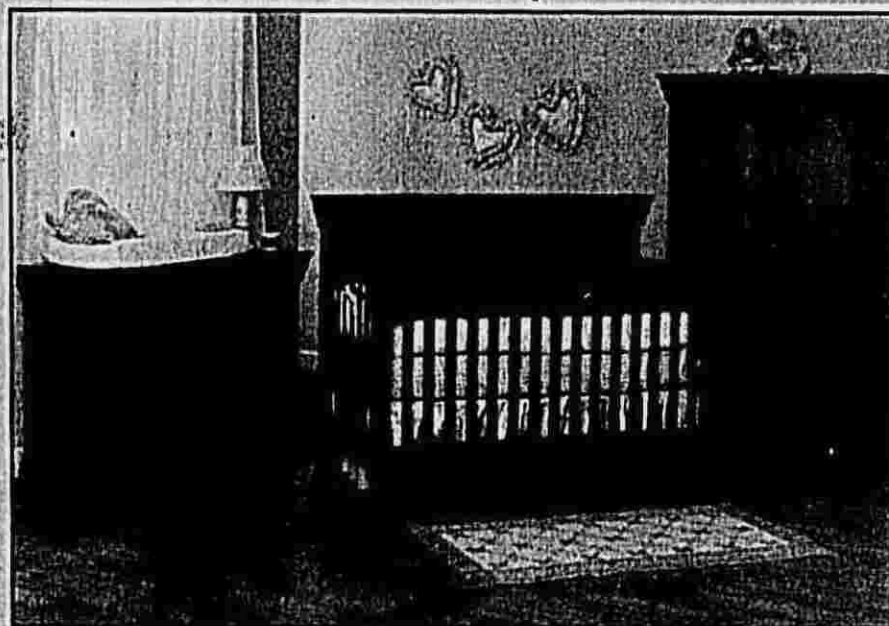
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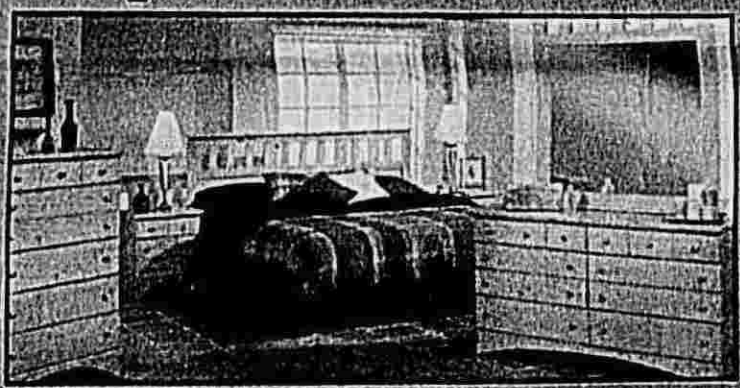
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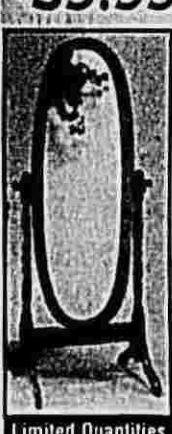
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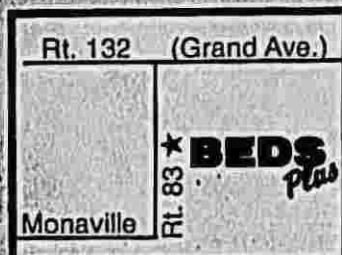
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>> OnStage

## Play finds musical gold

By TOM WITOM  
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Miners who worked the coal mines of the Appalachian Mountains formed a brave, hardy and determined lot. Their lives are celebrated in "Fire on the Mountain," a spirited musical co-created by Randal Myler and Dan Wheetman and directed by Myler at Northlight Theatre. An enthusiastic cast tells the story of these unsung American heroes through music, song, narrative and dance during a 90-minute show performed without interruption.

A series of vintage black-and-white photos projected on two screens on stage underscores the difficulties endured by miners who never knew from one day to the next whether they would return home to their families.

Management, having acquired mineral rights from local landowners for a pittance, often viewed the men as an expendable, cheap source of labor — less valued than the mules the company bought to haul the extracted coal.

The work was backbreaking and dangerous, and the wages were insubstantial. Risks ranged from unexpected cave-ins and explosions to deadly respiratory ailments

**Tickets, please**

What: "Fire on the Mountain"  
Where: Northlight Theatre at Skokie Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie  
When: Through June 13  
Tickets: \$34 to \$56  
Show information: (847) 673-6300

like black lung. Medical coverage was basically non-existent.

Bluegrass music — banjo, fiddle and harmonica — all come together and captures both the high and the low times in "Fire on the Mountain," which premiered in 2003 in San Diego.

Altogether, there are 36 captivating songs, from the sweet to the bittersweet, with such titles as "Sweet as the Flowers in May Time," "Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," "Roll on, Buddy" and "Blind Fiddler."

One number recounts how some miners would bring along a tin of morphine in case they became trapped underground with no chance of rescue. Others call for solidarity among union members during times of labor strife.

The ensemble, including Jeff Award winner "Mississippi" Charles Bevel, who last appeared at Northlight in Myler's "Ain't



Photo provided

"Mississippi" Charles Bevel performs in a number from "Fire on the Mountain," presented through July 13 at Northlight Theatre.

Nothin' But the Blues," is in fine voice.

Other gifted vocalists in the cast are Molly Andrews, Margaret Bowman, Jason Edwards, Tony Marcus, Lee Morgan, Mike Regan and Ed Snodderly.

The set, complete with a coal-loaded hopper and narrow wooden walkway to the mine shaft, was designed by Vicki Smith and the costumes by Marcia Dixey Jory; it was constructed by the Seattle Repertory Theatre, which presented "Fire on the Mountain" earlier in the year.

>> RelishTheAmericanTable

## Fried chicken: A tasty southern treat

By MARTIN BOOE  
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I left Kentucky half my life ago, but two things have stuck with me all these years. One is an ineradicable Southern drawl. The other is a Pavlovian response to good fried chicken.

During a trip to Atlanta, I decided that the peak chicken experience was at Watershed in Decatur, a restaurant owned in part by Emily Sayers, of the Indigo Girls, and where Scott Peacock is the chef.

Scott's recipe came out of a collaboration with Edna Lewis, the venerable authority on Southern cooking, who died in February 2006 at the age of 89 — but whose longevity debunks some of the presumed evils associated with Southern cuisine in general and fried chicken in particular.



**Southern Fried Chicken**  
(Serves 6)

**Ingredients**  
1/2 cup, plus 1 teaspoon, salt, divided  
6 cups water  
1 (3-pound) chicken, cut into

eight pieces  
1 quart buttermilk  
1 pound lard (or 2 cups vegetable oil)  
1/2 cup unsalted butter  
1/2 cup country ham pieces, or  
1 thick slice country ham cut into 1/2-inch strips  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

### Directions

Combine 1/2 cup salt and water in a heavy-duty zip-top plastic bag. Add chicken; seal bag and marinate in refrigerator for 8 hours. Drain. Combine chicken and buttermilk in a large bowl. Cover and refrigerate 8 to 12 hours. Drain on a wire rack.

Combine lard, butter and ham in a heavy skillet. Cook over low heat, skimming as needed, until butter stops foaming and ham is browned, about 30 minutes. Remove ham with a slotted spoon. Increase heat to medium-high and heat fat to 335 degrees Fahrenheit.

Combine flour, cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper on a piece of wax paper.

Dredge chicken pieces in flour mixture; tap well to remove excess.

Working in batches, place chicken, skin side down, into heated fat. Do not crowd. Cook until chicken is golden brown and cooked, 10 to 12 minutes each side. Pierce with a fork — if juices run clear, chicken is done. Remove and drain thoroughly on a wire rack or crumpled paper towels.

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# Lake County-laden film makes Los Angeles debut

Wadsworth director takes his film, '5-25-77,' to premiere at Star Wars convention

By EMILY PREVITI  
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In the interest of full disclosure, I must tell you – I'm neither a "Star Wars" fan, nor a Lake County native.

Director Patrick Read Johnson's "5-25-77," in the works since 1999, will debut during the next few weeks to audiences wherein the majority fits into one or both of these categories.

Attendees of Star Wars Celebration IV, in Los Angeles, also can view "5-25-77."

And on a TBA-date in June, locals can view the flick at the Genesee Theater in Waukegan.

But before those premieres, Johnson and crew – including Michael Pawlak, Kat Thomas and Beth Blizzard – hosted test screenings. I, along with more than 50 others, attended one at College of Lake County May 14. After a 90-minute delay, which, the crew claimed, was caused by a combination of miscommunication and technical glitches, the film rolled for 2 hours.

Afterward, viewers could complete surveys that asked them to pinpoint the movie's strong and weak scenes and characters. In my view, which I shared through the survey, the movie's strengths lie in its many comic moments, while

“Everyone wants to hear something, and everyone fears hearing something.”

Patrick Read Johnson  
Director of "5-25-77"

performances lacked during some dramatic dialogues.

Two days later, Johnson didn't get specific about the findings or the impact they would have on the film's next edit.

But he said he and his crew exercise caution in how much stock they put in such samples, for the likelihood of misreading and danger of over-reliance.

"Everyone wants to hear something, and everyone fears hearing something," he said of that tendency.

But responses "validated" the decisions during editing 20 minutes worth of scenes from the film's previous cut, he added.

Johnson, who also directed "Baby's Day Out" and "Angus," has mapped out a trilogy that continues to play off "Star Wars" kitsch – "The Empire Strikes Pat" and "The Return of the Alumni," – while relating an autobiographical-

## The bottom line

At first a \$200,000 project, the film's budget ended up at \$2.5 million, according to director Patrick Read Johnson, of Wadsworth. The budget stayed lean by industry standards as Johnson fulfilled his aim of making a movie "in Lake County, by people in Lake County," filling roles with unknown actors and employing a "beg, borrow and steal" method of acquiring equipment.

## Want to know more?

For more information about "5-25-77" and director Patrick Read Johnson's other projects, go to [www.moonwatcher.com](http://www.moonwatcher.com).

ly-based tale of Pat as he builds his career, becomes disillusioned and returns to his roots.

In the more-immediate future, Johnson anticipates an eventual wide release of "5-25-77," whose producers include Gary Kurtz ("Star Wars" and "American Graffiti") and Fred Roos ("Apocalypse Now," "The Godfather II," "The Virgin Suicides" and other films by Francis and Sofia Coppola).

Though peppered with regional references and "Star Wars" asides, outsiders can relate to, as Johnson puts it, the film's "Wizard of Oz"-esque tale of a "kid looking over the horizon ... who wants out and, because of his wanderlust, gets exactly what he [wants] and pays dearly."

## Plot points: "5-25-77"

John Francis Daley ("Freaks and Geeks") stars as teenager Pat Johnson, whose childhood crush on "2001: A Space Odyssey" has bred movie projects that overrun his backyard in 1970s Wadsworth.

Before Pat's senior year at Warren Township High School, his mother (Colleen Camp) finagles a meeting with "American Cinematographer" editor Herb Lightman (Austin Pendleton) in Los Angeles.

Pat meets and is intimidated by Steven Spielberg, who ultimately secured backing for Johnson's "Spaced Invaders" in real life. Pat also glimpses the special-effects studio and clips from the first "Star Wars" movie.

He returns to Lake County, where he feels like an outsider, as before. He does, however, work at Six Flags Great Escape, like many of his peers, and hangs out with best friend Bill – Hoffman Estates resident Steven Coulter does a startlingly solid turn – and girlfriend Linda – Chicagoan Emmi Chen's resemblance to the "real" Linda, still of Round Lake, prompted director Patrick Read Johnson to practically cast her on the spot.

Pat and Bill continue to combine on Pat's projects and the a.m. announcements at Warren (Waukegan High School set the scene) under the scrutiny of their principal (Neil Flynn, "Scrubs").

Meanwhile, May 25, 1977 – "Star Wars" premiere date – looms, along with graduation and Pat's release from the community and family ties that have restricted – and protected – him from pursuit of his dreams. The film chronicles his conflict as he fears, and fixates upon, that date.

## >> DiningOut

# Go back to a simpler time

Hillside's delicious cooking reminds diners of home

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Lake County is an area in flux. Stuck between its rural past and the sprawling suburban future, this area is one that's beginning to move fast – too fast.

When you sit down to a meal in the Hillside Family Restaurant and Cocktails in Grayslake, you're instantly transported back to a time when Lake County was all farmland, jobs were simpler, and the meals were downright delicious.

Hillside's atmosphere is just like any American diner. You can either make friends in the welcoming mood, or you can just sit down and enjoy a nice home-cooked meal in anonymity.

Unlike some other communities in Lake County, Grayslake does not have a smoking ban, so smokers are welcome in the diner.

However, nonsmokers need not worry, as there's plenty of separation between the smoking and nonsmoking areas of the restaurant.

Beyond the homey atmosphere, the food should bring a smile to any customer's face.

As an appetizer, I ordered a homemade cup of vegetable soup. From the first spoonful, it was like I was transported back to my mother's kitchen in the middle of winter. In a word, the soup was marvelous.

At \$1.75 for a cup and \$2.05 for a bowl, Hillside's soup is priced right with the normal town diner fare. But the quality is something to be admired. I was served the soup as a part of my \$7.75 spaghetti meal.

For the main course, I had



Above is a dessert carousel at Hillside Family Restaurant and Cocktails in Grayslake. The restaurant is at 804 Barron Blvd. (Route 83).

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spaghetti with meat sauce. Again, the meal was like a homemade classic that reminds you of easier times spent in pajamas and worrying about homework. While the sauce was a bit oily, it had a nice flavor with just the right mix between tangy and sweet, and the spaghetti had

just the right texture.

While dessert didn't come with my meal, I decided to try a piece of cheesecake covered with strawberries. When you walk in the door, all the pies and cakes seem to call your name.

This cheesecake didn't disappoint.

Thanks to large portions, I was already mostly full from the rest of my meal. But with a piece of sweet, velvety cheesecake beckoning me, I couldn't resist. While the desserts aren't made in-house, wherever Hillside gets it should be commended, as they are absolutely fantastic.

If there's any word that sums up Hillside's style of food, the word is home. If this restaurant doesn't remind you of the kitchen at home, nothing will.

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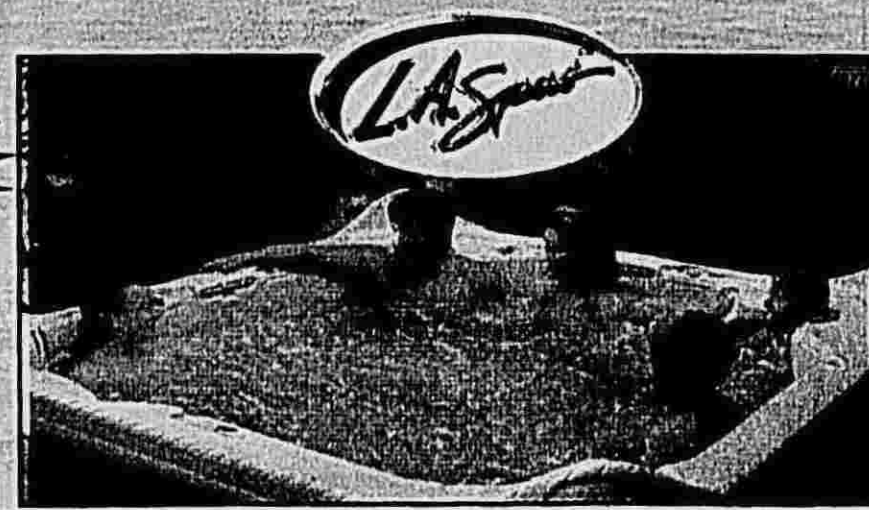
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## Dining & Entertainment Section

### Fairfield Tap: Grand plans on tap

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER  
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Saturday, May 19 marked the Grand Opening of Round Lake's Fairfield Tap under the ownership of husband and wife Shailesh (Sam) and Harsha Desai. The food, fun, and live music slated for the day were only the beginning of big things planned at Fairfield Tap.

"People need a place to hang out and meet each other," Sam said. With 15 years in the liquor store and bar business, Sam intends to make his bar "the best place to meet your friends" in the Round Lake area.

The owners, along with manager Jodi and staff member Suzanne, have planned activities to appeal to both younger and older customers. For example, bring your instrument and show off your stuff during Monday night open jams. And there's always entertainment on the weekends, whether it's a DJ, karaoke, or live band. Sam also added that the Fairfield Tap plans on starting up pool and dart leagues.

Sam noted that there are drink specials every day of the week. Customers can take advantage of, for instance, \$2.00 Bloody Mary's on Sunday, or \$2.00 domestic bottles on Thursday. In addition, Fairfield Tap serves pizza, chicken wings, and snacks. The Fairfield Tap is con-

veniently located off Fairfield Road, south of W. Rollins Road, and close to downtown Round Lake. There is additional parking behind the building, which has been a working bar for the past 50 years.

The inside is spacious, with seating capacity for over 75 people, a large bar area, 6 TV's (including a wide screen TV), and 2 pool tables. There's also a good-sized dance floor

with a large stage for live performances. As a result, the Fairfield Tap can accommodate large parties, and Sam said that he offers a discount on drinks for groups of 25 or more.

As a former attorney and accountant in his home country of India, Sam said, "I'm a people person. I love to talk to people." He's sure to be busy, thanks to Fairfield Tap's grand plans.

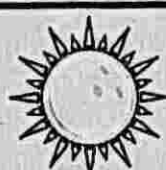
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Looking for something to do? Check out the events below for a variety of activities to enjoy.

## Have an upcoming event?

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### SOUNDS OF MUSIC

**THE FULL SLAB-** Route 45 and Washington, in Grayslake; For more information, call (847) 752-2880 (227). Featuring: On May 31, Jon Troast; on June 1, Blues Deluxe, on June 7, Mike Rodio; on July 6, Six Strings Down; on August 3, Wind Gypsies. Events for June 14, 21 and 28, as well as July 5, are TBA.

**CASA ITALIA-** 3800 W. Division St., in Stone Park For more information, call (708) 338-0723. Featuring: "Evening of Opera Under the Stars" concert with Italian sopranos Lilliana Bartolotta, from Sicily, and Angela Papale, from Milan, who will be accompanied by Maestro Fabio Marra. In addition, Josephine LiPuma and Nicholas Raimondi will perform. Performance will take place at 6:30 p.m. on June 10. Tickets cost \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids 12 and younger and students with IDs. Tickets bought by May 30 will include one free child or student ticket. Proceeds will benefit the Vocal Scholarship Fund.

**AUSTIN'S SALOON & EATERY-** 481 Peterson Road, in Libertyville; For more information, call (847) 816-4866. Featuring: "Rock the Foundation" with the Subdudes on June 22 at Austin's Saloon's Fuel Room in Libertyville. This one-night only event benefits the Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County's community based sports, fitness, cultural arts and music programs for children and adults with disabilities and special needs. General admission tickets cost \$30 and are available through Ticketmaster.com. VIP tickets are available from SRACLC office and include a commemorative event poster signed by the Subdudes, plus a band meet and greet and more. Call (847) 816-4866 for VIP tickets and information.

### MUSEUM EVENTS

**THE FIELD MUSEUM-** 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 665-7100, or visit [www.fieldmuseum.org](http://www.fieldmuseum.org). Featuring: Through June 17, Eskimo & Inuit Carvings: Collecting Art From the Arctic; Through July 7, Impressions of Tsavo; On May 26, Create a Play In One Day (10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rehearsal and writing; 2:30 p.m. performance. Pre-registration required. Cost is \$16; members \$12); From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 26 and 27, The Ancient Americas (activities include "Talking with the Clay," demos by flintknapper John Whitaker and potter Mary Jane Holwalt, and a noon performance by the American Indian Center Dance Troupe. Free with museum admission.); Through Sept. 3, Dinosaurs: Ancient Fossils, News Discoveries"; Opening June 15, Darwin; Through June 3, Treasures of the Titans; Through Dec. 31, Cheyenne Visions; Through Labor Day, Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers; Evolving Planet

**INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF SURGICAL SCIENCE-** 1524 North Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 642-6502. Featuring: Through July 20, two exhibitions will run concurrently as part of the museum's ongoing "Anatomy in the Gallery" contemporary art program. The exhibits are "Sympathetic Coordination" ([www.laurasplan.com](http://www.laurasplan.com)) and "Biological Cartography" ([www.una-love.com/renee-info.html](http://www.una-love.com/renee-info.html)). For more information about "Anatomy in the Gallery," visit [www.imss.org/anatgallery.htm](http://www.imss.org/anatgallery.htm).

### CHICAGO HISTORY

**MUSEUM-** 1601 N. Clark Street, Chicago; For more information, call (312) 642-4600, or visit [www.chicagohistory.org](http://www.chicagohistory.org). Featuring: "Dior: The New Look," closing May 28. This exhibit showcases an exquisite collection of ensembles by Parisian designer Christian Dior, which explores his "New Look" collection from 1947-1957.

### LAKE COUNTY DISCOVERY

**MUSEUM-** Route 176 and Fairfield Road, in Wauconda. For more information, call (847) 968-3393, or visit [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org). Featuring: "Hooked." See the largest display of Dan Basore's legendary fishing collection. The exhibition features items dating from indigenous cultures to modern day. Visit the Buck Perry theater, make a lure in the interactive lure lab and visit the old fashioned bait shop. The display will take place through Sept. 23.

### BLOOMINGDALE MUSEUM-

108 S. Bloomingdale Road, in Bloomingdale. For more information, call (630) 539-3096. Museum hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays; and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Featuring: fotoMuses, a group of women photographers celebrating 10 years in existence with their newest exhibit, "Colorshift," at the museum through June 23.

### WORKS OF ART

**GRAYSLAKE ARTS FESTIVAL-** Downtown Grayslake on Center Street. For artist application, call (847) 223-6888, or visit [www.grayslakechamber.com](http://www.grayslakechamber.com). Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 16, A Juried Show. Five \$100 "Best of Show" cash prizes in five media categories will be awarded. Continuous entertainment will be offered throughout the day, including the Spotlight Company of Dance Connection, Craven Academy of the Performing Arts, Medleys in Motion DJ, and Tokyo Fishmarket.

**BUFFALO GROVE INVITATIONAL FINE ART FESTIVAL-** From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 14 and 15 in Buffalo Grove. Admission is free. This is an outdoor art fair where you can buy sizzling, world-class art and then chill out in cooling huts while watching the creation of fanciful ice sculptures of buffalos. Enjoy cool white wines at the Binny's Wine tent, and kids can enjoy fresh-squeezed lemonade. Paint-a-car, ArtFest Bingo, live music and more than 150 juried artists also will be at the event.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PROMENADE OF ART-** Downtown Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 2 and 3. Admission is free. More than 150 fine art and craft artisans will be spotlighted in a juried outdoor art festival hosted by Northwest Community Hospital. Live music, festive food, and live glass blowing demonstrations. The children's activity area will include paint-a-car fun and ArtFest Bingo.

**LINCOLNSHIRE ART FESTIVAL-** From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 7 and 8 in Lincolnshire. Admission is free. The event will take place at Lincolnshire's Village Green. A serene fountain serves as a landmark in Lincolnshire's picturesque Village Green, where 160 juried artists will display their work during the 10th annual Lincolnshire Art Festival. Walking paths, benches and wonderful restaurants and stores surround the area. A children's art activity center, live jazz, festival foodstuffs and more also will take place.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA-** Highway I-94 and Route 132, in Gurnee; For more information, visit [www.sixflags.com](http://www.sixflags.com). Featuring: The Wiggles will come to Six Flags at 12:30 p.m. on May 28. A public parade through the park will take place at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$10, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the Children's Miracle Network.

**CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDENS-** 1000 Lake Cook Road, in Glencoe; For more information, call (847) 835-5440, or visit [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org). Featuring: sLowlife, Multimedia exhibition at Chicago Botanic Gardens Joutras Gallery on June 23. Presenting unusual and unnerving perspectives on how a plant reacts, both short- and long-term, to its inner and outer worlds. Admission to sLowlife is free. Parking costs \$15 and is free for members. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibition closes Sunday, Oct. 21. For more information on the exhibit, visit [www.slowlife-exhibit.org](http://www.slowlife-exhibit.org).

**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT TOUR-** Tour of summer homes and estates around Delavan Lake are the highlight of the 2007 Wright and Like architecture tour on June 9. Feature: Interior and exterior tours of 12 structures designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and other architects in and around Lakes Delavan and Geneva. June 8: from 7 to 9 p.m. celebrate Frank Lloyd Wright's 140th birthday. The evening at Horticultural Hall in Lake Geneva includes a lecture by architect Patrick Meehan on Frank Lloyd Wright's Lake Geneva Hotel, birthday cake and refreshments. Tickets are \$25. June 10: Wright and Like festivities, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a narrated boat tour of the mansions along the Lake Geneva shoreline, brunch, and a guided tour of historic Black Point estate. Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservations or additional information, call (608) 287-0339; or visit [www.wright-inwisconsin.org](http://www.wright-inwisconsin.org)

**BYRON COLBY BARN AT PRAIRIE CROSSING-** 1561 Jones Point Road, in Grayslake; For more information, call (847) 869-0223. Featuring: Classical Choral Concert, with artists Coriolis, a cappella chamber choir and Gregg Skalfinder, music director. Featured works: Whitacre's Water Night, Part's Dopo la vittoria, Taverner's Village Wedding, Durufle's Quatre Motets and works by Barber, Copland, Kodaly, Chorbajian, Hennagin, and Orban. A concert will take place at 4 p.m. on June 3 at Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing. Another concert will take at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 at Parish Church of St. Luke, 939 Hinman Ave., in Evanston. Tickets cost \$15 general admission (for both venues) and cost \$10 for students 18 and younger (Evanston only). Tickets are available at the door. Both locations are handicapped accessible.

**CUSTER FAIR-** Main Street Station Shopping District- 900 Chicago Ave., in Evanston; Phone: (847) 328-2204. Custer Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. June 16 and 17 in Evanston. This fair is a festival of the arts that features nationally-acclaimed artists, craftspeople and antique dealers. Crafts, food vendors, live music and a Native American theme are all part of the event.

**GRASS LAKE SCHOOL PTO-** 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, in Antioch. For more information, call (847) 395-1550, ext. 22, or (847) 707-0856, or visit [www.grasslakeschool.com](http://www.grasslakeschool.com).

Featuring: Rummage sale/craft/vendor fair/ silent auction will take place at the Grass Lake School in Antioch. The sale is from June 21 to June 24. Hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Donations of lightly used, usable items (no mattresses or vehicles) are acceptable and appreciated through June 10 at the bus barn's large doors. Tax donation forms are available at the side door.

**CATHOLIC CHARITIES-** 721 N. LaSalle St., in Chicago. Featuring: Visions of Life, a photo exhibition, on June 22. The hungry and homeless, who are guests of Catholic charities' supper programs, will share their photographs with the public and express the artists within themselves this summer when Catholic charities hosts this event.

**OPEN POETRY CONTEST-** International Library of Poetry, Suite 19925, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 2117. This contest is open to everyone, and entry is free. The International Library of Poetry announced more than \$100,000 in prizes will be awarded. And there will be more than 250 prizes. Entries must be postmarked or sent through the Internet by June 30. Entries also can be entered online at [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com).

**RICHARD BONG STATE RECREATION AREA-** 26413 Burlington Road, in Kansasville, Wis. For more information, call (262) 878-5600, or visit [www.bongnaturalistassociation.org](http://www.bongnaturalistassociation.org). Featuring: Naturalist programs for Memorial Day weekend. NATURE PRINTING-From 9 to 10:30 a.m. on May 26. Meet at the visitor center. MEET THE RANGER-From 1 to 1:30 p.m. on May 26. Meet at the Beach Playground. WHOSE RIBBIT IS IT?-From 7:30 to 9 p.m. on May 26. Meet at the Visitor Center. POND PEEKING-From 9 to 10 a.m. on May 27. Meet at the Visitor Center. MAMMALS OF THE PARK-From 8 to 9 p.m. on May 27. Meet at the Visitor Center. TERRIFIC TURTLES-From 9 to 10:30 a.m. on May 28. Meet at the Visitor Center, but be prepared to drive.

**RICHARD BONG STATE RECREATION AREA-** 26313 Burlington Road, in Kansasville, Wis. For more information, call (262) 878-5600. June 3- Open house, free fishing - no license needed, and park entrance is free. Walleye Unlimited from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nature Faire from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 3 at Shelter No. 3 by the beach.

"Training you to train your dog" seminar Seminar hosted by the Wis. Association of Field Trial Clubs. Registration will take place at 8 a.m.; seminar begins at 9 a.m. at Parking Lot E. The fee is \$20. Bring a collar and leash for your dog. All age and ability levels are welcome.

**LAKE COUNTY FAIR-GROUNDS-** Routes 120 and 45 in Grayslake. For more information, call Zurko Midwest Promotions at (715) 526-9769, or visit [www.zurkopromotions.com](http://www.zurkopromotions.com). Featuring: From 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on May 26, Grayslake "Late-Nite" Flea Market "Night Fleas" will take place, rain or shine. Admission costs \$5. Kids younger than 16 with a guardian are free. Parking also is free.

### ON STAGE

**NORTH LAKESIDE PLAYERS-** 6219 N. Sheridan Rd., in Chicago; Featuring "The Audition," May 25, June 1, 8 and

15. For reservations, call (773) 293-1358, or visit [www.hlp.wsmcafe.com](http://www.hlp.wsmcafe.com). Featuring: A one-act play by Dorothy Parker. Admission to preview performance costs \$10. The play opens June 22 and thereafter runs on Fridays and Saturdays through July 28 at the North Lakeside Cultural Center. Starting on June 22, admission to "The Audition" costs \$20. All performances are at 8 p.m. Parking is available for \$3 a car and must be requested with reservation.

**METROPOLIS PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE-** 111 W. Campbell St., in Arlington Heights; For more information, call (847) 577-5982, ext. 400. Featuring: At 10 p.m. on May 26, the opening of "HELLCAB" will take place. "HELLCAB" is a play that allows viewers to jump into the front passenger seat of a Chicago cab and experience the craziness of being a cab driver. RSVP by May 29.

**LAKESHORE THEATER-** 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago. For ticket information, call (866) 468-3401, or visit [www.lakeshoretheater.com](http://www.lakeshoretheater.com). Featuring: "Billy the Mime," at 10 p.m. on June 2 at the Lakeshore Theater stage. One night only. Audience members must be 18 and older. Tickets cost \$15 and can be bought by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401.

**THEATRE HIKES-** North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago. Featuring: Five outdoor theater hikes-"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer; two preview performances at 1 p.m. on May 26 and 27 at the North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road, in Chicago. Admission costs \$10 adults, \$6 children 12 years and younger. For reservations, call (312) 744-5472

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between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. "The Morton Arboretum," 4100 Illinois Route 53 in Lisle, opens June 2 (National Trails Day), and continues on Saturdays and Sundays through June 30. All performances at The Morton Arboretum are at 1 p.m., except for June 17, which starts at 4 p.m. Admission costs \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. To make reservations for any of these performances at The Morton Arboretum, visit [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org). Call (630) 725-2066, or in person at the Arboretum's Visitor Center. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," finishes at 11 a.m. on Aug. 11 in Chicago's Millennium Park as part of the Great Performers of Illinois program. Performance at Millennium Park is free to the public. For more information, visit [www.theatre-hikes.org](http://www.theatre-hikes.org).

**LAKESHORE THEATER-** 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago; For more information, call (773) 477-7666. Featuring: Darren Hayes with Temposhark joining him at 8 p.m. on June 18. Hayes is the former front man of the popular duo Savage Garden and Temposhark, an electronic pop band that has already become a smash hit in the UK. This event is one night only, and tickets cost \$30 in advance. Tickets are available by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401 or by visiting [www.lakeshoretheater.com](http://www.lakeshoretheater.com). Tickets at the door cost \$35.

### DANCE MOVES

**ILLINOIS DANCE THEATRE INC.** - Featuring: The first act of "Cinderella," the Pas de Deux from the second act of "Cinderella" and excerpts from La Bayadere will be presented by Youth Dance Theatre Inc. dancers. Shows will take place at 7 p.m. on May 25 and at 2 p.m. on May 26 at Lake Zurich Performing Arts Center, 300 Church St., in Lake Zurich. Tickets cost \$15.

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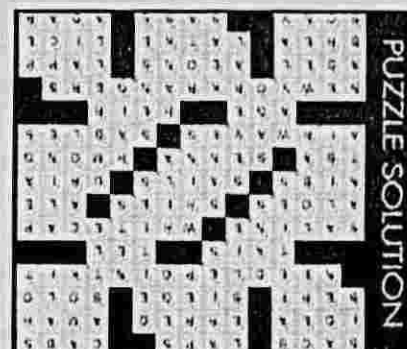
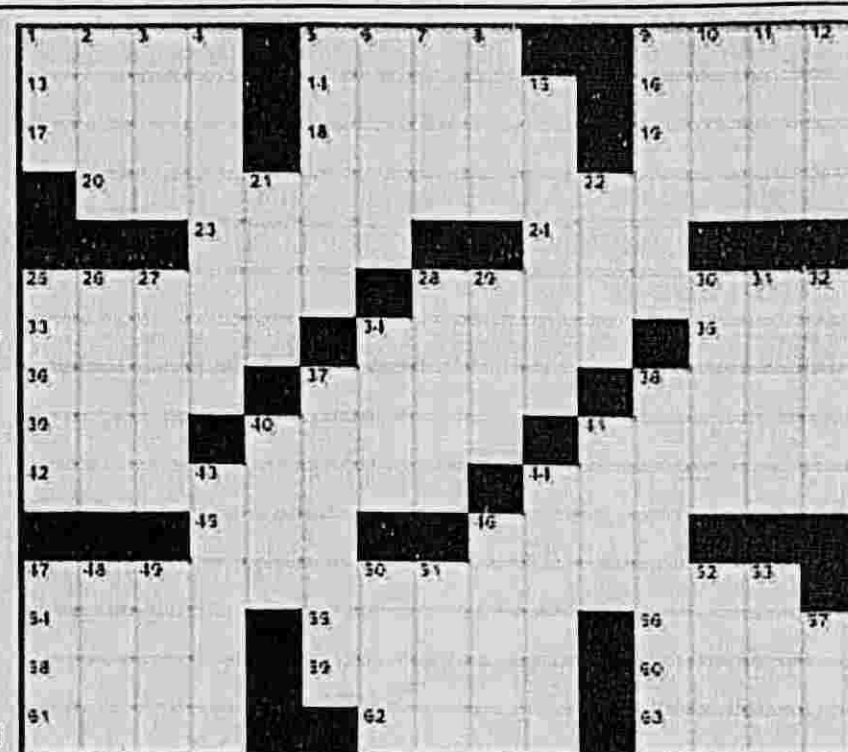
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1. Pouches
5. Licks
9. Taxis
13. The content of cognition
14. Strayed
16. Chinese nanny
17. Member, lowest feudal class
18. Blockade
19. Music for one performer
20. Yarn, canvas & directions for a pillow
23. Siamese
24. Aviv, Israel
25. Salty
28. Crest
33. Burn plants
34. Slu... slurpies
35. Brew
36. Quill pen points
37. Cruises
38. Murre genus
39. Don't know when yet
40. Genus Cassia, used as a cathartic
41. Mien ethnic group in China & SE Asia
42. Transmit radio signals
44. Cape at the SW tip of FL
45. Length of time someone has existed
46. A person who inherits
47. Garden hockey team
54. Cain and
55. Geological times
56. People of No. Scandinavia
58. La Tar Pits, Hollywood
59. Made of grated potato
60. common louse
61. Japanese entertainment firm
62. Impudence
63. 6th Jewish month

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1. Female sibling
2. Arabian Gulf
3. A way to wrap up
4. Devices used to prevent injury
5. Nielsen, actor
6. The first sign
7. Work prior to an event
8. Edible lily bulb
9. A ruler's fortified home
10. Amuck
11. Indonesian island
12. An informal photograph
15. Gods and Goddesses
21. French for in
22. Used to catch or ensnare
25. Claus
26. Defense or excuse
27. A type of pneumonia
28. Gorses
29. German pop star Bronstein
30. A joyful holiday song
31. Oil heiress Barnsdall
32. Wampum bead
34. Mentally healthy
37. More than a few but not many
38. Handheld collapsible shelter
40. Starch
41. Alexander \_\_, Sec. of State



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43. Attack from ambush
44. Physical perceptions
46. "Splash" star Tom
47. Grabs
48. A Spanish river
49. To think or imagine
50. New Zealand parrots
51. Island north of Guam
52. Small force surprise attack
53. Prevents harm to creatures
57. Prefix denoting "in a"

## &gt;&gt; Horoscope

**GEMINI – May 22/June 21**  
A friend can really use your help, Gemini. You just have to make time for this person.

**CANCER – June 22/July 22**  
Cancer, your home is in an upheaval.

**LEO – July 23/Aug 23**  
It will take cosmic forces to pry you out of bed this week, Leo.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, a romantic partner is in the mood to set the scene with a romantic, delicious dinner.

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Despite the nice weather, you're more inclined to stay indoors with the one you love, Libra.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
You keep your trade secrets hidden from a lot

of people, Scorpio.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Your pace has been so fast lately that there is some task you've likely forgotten, Sagittarius.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Obstacles might seem large this week, Capricorn, but they're no bigger than ones you've conquered in the past.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Your partner is feeling very jealous this week, and with just cause, Aquarius. You've been spending time with and talking about a coworker a lot.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, it will be impossible for you to keep your feelings to yourself when someone does you wrong. But be the bigger person.

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
You have been concerned over a big decision you need to make, Aries. Now is the time to let others in on your "secret."

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
This week, nothing sounds better than doing nothing and unwinding. You have that opportunity now that all of your prior obligations have been taken care of, Taurus.

## &gt;&gt; EveryMom



Jami Kunzer

## A problem full of holes

Ear piercing can be a rite of passage for an adolescent girl or done on a whim one day while out with your infant daughter.

"There's really no 'right' time to do this," said Ari Brown, a pediatrician, author and American Academy of Pediatrics spokeswoman.

**Question:** When should you get children's ears pierced? And any suggestions to help with the entire process?

- Jaimie, Poplar Grove

**Answer:** You definitely should have a doctor, nurse or experienced technician do the procedure and use a sterile technique, pediatricians say, although many moms say they've had success at places such as Claire's or the Piercing Pagoda.

Some opt to do it when children are babies so they don't remember the event, are easier to hold down or for cultural reasons. If that's the case, wait until the infant is at least 4 months old, Brown said.

"I would never pierce my daughters' ears until they were old enough to realize what was going on and, more importantly, that they wanted their ears pierced," said Kathy, of Aurora.

Yet many mothers say they're glad they had their infant children's ears pierced.

Jennifer, of Batavia, had all three of her daughters' ears pierced when they were between 4 and 6 months old.

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You also can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at [www.nwherald.com](http://www.nwherald.com). Reach Jami at [jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com](mailto:jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com), or (815) 459-4122.

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**HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE:** This coming week will be complete with a flurry of championship games. **PAGE 9B**

**BOYS TRACK:** After the Vernon Hills Sectional meet Lake County will be sending its fair share to the state competition. **PAGE 9B**

**NASCAR THIS WEEK:** Rookies Juan Pablo Montoya and A.J. Allmendinger have feud brewing between them. **PAGE 11B**

## >> Sidelines



**Daniel J. Patrick**

## Playoffs are infesting the mind

It's a hard bug's life for us. At least it has been for the last week or so as cicadas have awoken from their 17 year slumber to take over just about everything in the outdoors these days.

Seventeen years, eh? Well, unfortunately for me, it hasn't been that long. As I moved from Bloomington, Ind., to my current home in Lake County, little did I know that I also changed to a different cicada zone. Just a few years ago, I was bombarded by the hideous little creatures. Now, I get to enjoy their presence again.

Yet the emergence of millions of disgusting little (or gigantic, depending on your perspective) insects had taken me down a metaphorical path to the IHSA tournament. Oh yes, you've read correctly, these insects remind me of high school sports.

Mind you, not the sports themselves, but the way that playoffs suddenly seem to emerge from the ground, and, for a short time, infest absolutely every facet of your life.

Just like the constant cicada mating song, the call of the spring sports playoff is inescapable.

From baseball to softball to track to boys volleyball, the playoffs are everywhere. Absolutely everywhere.

With the sports season scheduled around the school year, of course there are going to be ultra-busy playoff times. But, as an avid fan who watches prep sports for a living, why does everything have to be scheduled at exactly the same time?

Again, much like our insect friends, the playoffs seem to have an internal clock that causes them to come out at exactly the same time. Why must everything be scheduled at exactly the same time?

I'm sure that I'm not the only one out there who would like to see playoff starting times staggered a bit so that we can catch a few more games.

It's as if they're all breaking into song vying for all of our attention after a long period of time laying dormant.

Boy, doesn't that sound like something else we know?

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## >> Girls Track: IHSA State Track Meet

# Making Lake County history

## Grant thrower wins state for shot put, takes second for discus

By STEVE PETERSON  
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If you don't know the dance by now, you haven't been paying much attention to the Illinois girls track throwing scene.

Just like last season, Grant's throwing unit again stood up to all comers, as junior Bailey Wagner heaved her way to a second-straight shot put state championship.

Wagner won the state track meet last week in the shot put with an effort of 46-6.

The Bulldogs also had a solid effort from junior Tori Ziegler, who finished sixth with 42-11.

"She [Wagner] wanted the record of 47 feet, but she missed it by six inches. I'm happy with her effort, our goal was to get to the high 46-6," Grant Coach Jim Cramer said.

Wagner achieved her distance in the prelims, and the distance held throughout the meet at O'Brien Stadium.

He also was pleased with Ziegler's effort, 1-1/2 feet better than her sectional throw.

Ziegler was kept out of the top five as Neuqua Valley's Katie Vuckovich beat out Ziegler by one inch.

Just like the shot put competition, the Bulldogs had their hands all over the discus finals.

Wagner took second in the discus throw in 146-11 – an improvement over last year's third-place finish and almost two feet longer than 2006's championship distance.

But despite Wagner's excellence, her improvement was eclipsed by Triad champion Erin Wykoff as she turned a 6th place finish in 2006 into first place as she added more than 17 feet compared to last year's throw.

Again, Wagner's teammate Ziegler was right behind her as she took 11th with a 122-9 heave.



Bob Gerrard - bgerrard@kcchronicle.com

Grant's Bailey Wagner (left) gets a high-five after winning the state title in shot put at the IHSA Girl's State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston on May 19. Teammate Tori Ziegler (right) also competed in the finals.

Wagner said having a teammate like Ziegler in her event is a big plus as her longtime chum has pushed her throughout the years.

"We have been best friends since seventh grade," Wagner said.

But as soon as the winning is done this year, the work begins for a repeat performance in 2008.

"I'll hit the weights and go to some throwing camps over the summer," Wagner said of preparation for her senior year.

Grant also made school history by placing ninth in the 800-meter relay.

See GIRLS TRACK, page 14B



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Grayslake Central's Kelly Washington competes in the high jump preliminaries in the IHSA Girl's State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston on May 18.

## >> Girls Soccer IHSA Warren Regional: Warren 6, McHenry 0

# Warren controls in regional championship

## Blue Devils capture second-straight regional title

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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GURNEE – Ranking numbers aren't all they're cracked up to be on game day.

Coming into a matchup between No. 4 Warren and No. 5 McHenry, just looking at the numbers, it seemed like this was going to be a close one. And it was – for 15 minutes. But in the end Warren came out with a 6-0

IHSA Warren Regional win.

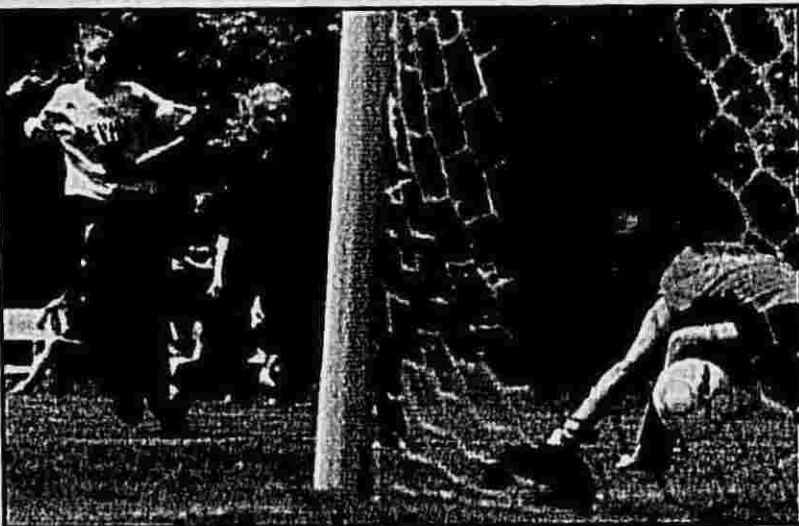
While both teams were knotted at 0-0 for the first 15 minutes, Warren senior Ellen Jepsen came in and assisted Rebecca Chavers for the first goal after less than two minutes on the field. Eight minutes later, Jepsen scored her own goal off of an assist from Lindsay Goad to make it 2-0 in Warren's favor.

After more goals from Chavers, Jepsen and Rebecca Taylor, the Blue Devils had a

comfortable 3-0 lead at half time. In the second half, it was more misery for McHenry as Warren extended the lead to 6-0 on scores from Natalia Jovanovic, Maddie Wilson and Kieran Eddy.

With her footprints all over Warren's first two goals, Blue Devil Coach Jeff Knouse said he was really impressed with Jepsen's play.

See GIRLS SOCCER, page 14B



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Warren's Natalia Jovanovic scores as McHenry's Kayleigh Nobbe tries for the block during the IHSA Warren Regional championship.

## QuickHitters

### Denis Bogotov - Warren



Denis Bogotov

Sectional championships are no easy task, but with an impressive singles leader like Denis Bogotov going up against Lake Forest rival Alex Nemerov, Bogotov showed why he's one of the best in the state as he won 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 for the sectional title.

### Bailey Wagner - Grant



Bailey Wagner

Winning state championships are something prep athletes can look back on. But for some elites like Grant thrower Bailey Wagner, it's just second nature. Wagner added her second-straight shot put championship and a 2nd-place discus finish at the IHSA state finals.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com

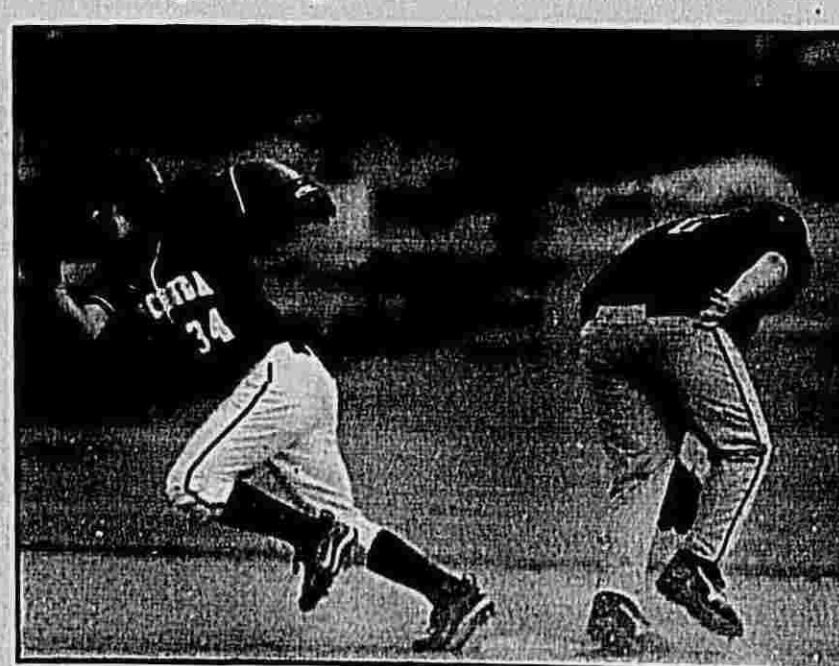
## GameOfTheWeek



**What:** Carmel Baseball Regional Championship  
**Where:** Carmel Catholic High School  
**When:** 11 a.m., Saturday, May 26

With tournament season in full-tilt, all a prep sports fan has to do is pick a sport and check out the action. And this is one baseball regional that can't be missed. With an 8-9 game between Lake Forest and Deerfield in the semifinals and a 16-17 play-in between Grayslake North and Wauconda, this is going to be one competitive tourney. But when it comes to the championship game, watch out for No. 1 seed Carmel – there could be some fireworks.

## Running for a prize



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Wauconda Rich Mascheri run the bases after hitting a double during the IHSA Carmel Regional play-in game against Wauconda. Wauconda won 6-5 in the 10th inning. See story on page 13B.



## &gt;&gt;UpcomingGames

Friday, May 25

**Boys Volleyball**  
Arlington Heights Sectional  
Mundelein champion vs. Warren  
Champion, 6:30 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove champion vs.  
Libertyville champion, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 26

**Baseball**  
Carmel Regional Championship,  
11 a.m.  
Grant Regional Championship, 2  
p.m.  
Stevenson Regional  
Championship, 11 a.m.  
Warren Regional Championship,  
2:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
Johnsburg Regional  
Championship, Noon  
McHenry Regional Championship,  
10 a.m.  
Warren Regional Championship,  
2:30 p.m.  
Waukegan Regional  
Championship, 11 a.m.

Monday, May 28

**Girls Soccer**  
Vernon Hills Super-Sectional  
Buffalo Grove champion vs.  
Libertyville champion, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29

**Boys Volleyball**  
Arlington Heights Sectional  
Championship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30

**Baseball**  
Mundelein Sectional  
Carmel Champ vs. Grant Champ,  
4:30 p.m.

**Softball**  
Mundelein Sectional  
McHenry Champ vs. Waukegan  
Champ, 4:30 p.m.

\*All school athletic schedules  
are subject to change, check with  
the individual schools for more  
information.

## WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			REAL SALT LAKE 4 p.m. CSN, (7 p.m.)				
	at Minnesota 7 p.m. AM-1690						CONNECTICUT 7 p.m. WTTW, AM-1690
	at LA Dodgers 9:40 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at LA Dodgers 2:55 p.m. FOX, AM-720	at LA Dodgers 3:10 p.m. WGN, AM-720	FLORIDA 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	FLORIDA 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	FLORIDA 7:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720	
	TAMPA BAY 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	TAMPA BAY 6:05 p.m. WGN, AM-670	TAMPA BAY 1:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Minnesota 1:10 p.m. WGN, AM-670	at Minnesota 7:10 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	at Minnesota 12:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Toronto 6:07 p.m. CSN, AM-670
		at Arizona 10 p.m. FM-105.9					

## Boys Track: Vernon Hills Sectional

## A qualifying event

Lake County athletes prepare for state meet

## State Qualifiers

<b>Antioch</b> Brad Fortney - shot put (first - 55-8), Lamarr Pottinger - 110-meter high hurdles (second - 15.32)	(second - 2:01.27)
<b>Grant</b> Frank Putzell - pole vault (second - 12-3)	<b>Grayslake North</b> Nick Lane - 3,200-meter run (second - 9:38.23)
<b>Lakes</b> Jon DeGrave - 300-meter hurdles (first - 40.58), Marcell KirkmanBey - 110-meter high hurdles (first - 15.24)	<b>Round Lake</b> Jaquan Glover - triple jump (first - 46-0)
<b>Grayslake Central</b> Jarod Zygmunt - 800-meter run	<b>Warren</b> 4x800 relay team (fourth - 8:00.82) Chris Burns, Alex Kuens, Carson Green, Steve Klein
	<b>Wauconda</b> Rob Champion - Discus (first - 156-5)

By STEVE PETERSON  
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VERNON HILLS - Grant boys track and field coach Sam Spasojevich wanted to have one last chance to coach an athlete at the state track and field meet. With Spasojevich retiring at the end of the season after 25 years at the Grant program, this was his last chance.

Bulldog senior Frank Putzell provided his coach that chance with a second place in pole vault at 12-3 finish at the Vernon Hills track and field sectional.

"It's a great feeling. He did eight feet as a freshman," Spasojevich said.

Sophomore Chris Mark finished third, but did not qualify for the state meet May 25-26 at Eastern Illinois University.

Vernon Hills. Junior Zach Wheeler won the event in 13-9.

On the whole, Zion-Benton won the team title. Area champions who did their best efforts and won events at the May 18 event at Vernon Hills included Rob Champion, of Wauconda, for the discus in 156-05; Jaquan Glover, of Round Lake, in the triple jump in 46-0; Brad Fortney, of Antioch won shot put in 55-8.

Glover's coach, Kevin Brady, was impressed with his finish.

"This was the first time that he was over 45 [feet]," Brady said. "He could do 46, if we tweaked it some. He has had his best at county, conference and sectional. He has great speed as he jumps."

Lakes will be represented by freshman Marcell KirkmanBey, who won in the 110-meter hurdles, in 15.24, while Antioch will send second-place finisher Lamarr Pottinger. Eagles Jon DeGrave also will go to state after winning the 300-meter hurdles in 40.58.

Lakes Coach Kurt Rowells was pleased with KirkmanBey and DeGrave, but also his first-ever crop of seniors.

"What we have been able to accomplish this year, with the division championship and Grant Invitational win, and that was because of the seniors," Rowells said.

Warren's lone qualifier is the 3,200-meter relay team, which finished fourth and made it based on qualifying times.

Chris Burns, Alex Kuens, Carson Green and Steve Klein comprised Warren's qualifying relay team.

"I ... thought that was our most realistic chance to qualify," Warren Coach Bill Dawson.

Distance proved to be a Grayslake joint as both Grayslake schools fared well. North's Nick Lane was second in the 3,200-meter run in 9:38.23 to qualify, and Central's Jarod Zygmunt finished with 2:01.27 for second in the 800-meter run.

## Boys Tennis: IHSA Warren Sectional

## Double fun for Warren

Blue Devils take down Lake Forest

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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## Warren Sectional Team Results

GURNEE - As much attention as singles players usually get in tennis tournaments, this time, it was doubles' turn.

In a hotly-contested sectional between eventual champion Warren and runner-up Lake Forest, it all came down to the doubles ranks.

Warren's No. 2 doubles squad of seniors Dan Gradner and Rob Ogden upset the Lake Forest No. 1 team of E.J. Silver and Conner Kester, 6-4, 7-6. Gradner/Ogden's upset made an all-Blue Devil finals match between the No. 1 squad of juniors Igor Federov and Konrad Siczek.

While Federov and Siczek defeated Gradner and Ogden 6-1, 6-3, Warren Coach Greg Cohen was more than pleased to see all the sectional points go to the Blue Devils. He went so far as to say that Gradner and Ogden's upset win was the focal point of the match.

"We thought it could happen, but it was a great win for [Gradner and Ogden]," Cohen said. "It was the most positive they've ever been. Dan and Rob have a lot of talent, but sometimes they get down on themselves and this time, they didn't."

"That was a huge win, that was the biggest win for us. That match where they beat Silver and Kester, Lake Forest's No. 1, pretty much clinched the sectional for us."

The Blue Devils controlled their own meet up and down the roster - even against quality squads like perennial rival Lake Forest. In first singles, Denis Bogatov took the title and second singles player Andrew Wright took third after Lake Forest No. 2 singles player defaulted.

Cohen said that while wins from singles phenoms like Denis Bogatov are excellent for the Blue Devils program, it's also nice to see doubles players win after being brought up through the system.

"The doubles guys are guys that really grew up here with tennis," Cohen said. "It means a lot more when you see those guys be able to win. ... For them to succeed and do the things they did [at sectional] it makes it all worthwhile."

Even though Warren's championship fate was already decided with the

1. Warren 35
2. Lake Forest 27
3. Grant 10
4. Johnsburg 8
5. Lakes 7
6. Antioch 6
7. (tie) Grayslake Central 4
7. (tie) Grayslake North 4
9. (tie) Round Lake 0
9. (tie) Zion-Benton 0

## Singles Results

1. Denis Bogatov - Warren (def. Nemerov 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-2)
2. Alex Nemerov - Lake Forest
3. Andrew Wright - Warren (def. Girardin by injury default)
4. Carl Eric Girardin - Lake Forest

## Doubles Results

1. Konrad Siczek / Igor Federov - Warren (def. Gradner/Ogden 6-1, 6-3)
2. Dan Gradner / Rob Ogden - Warren
3. EJ Silver / Conner Kester - Lake Forest (def. Sager/Walker 6-3, 6-2)
4. Ryan Sager / Andy Walker - Lake Forest

Gradner-Ogden upset, both doubles teams were still all business for the final. Nevertheless, both Blue Devil duos were more than happy to go at it for the sectional title.

"When we won the semifinal match against Lake Forest, we clinched the sectional championship as a team, so that was good," Gradner said. "We could kind of just relax and have some fun in the finals."

Even with all the fun of being able to go up against comrades for the championship, Federov said both duos had their eyes set on better seeds for the state finals.

"There were definitely bragging rights, but also for state, it's important because the winner of the sectional doesn't have to play a seeded team in the first round," Federov said. "You have to stay serious, but bragging rights are part of it too."

With the sectional title, Siczek and Federov have a shot at the doubles state title. However, both players said streakiness will be their biggest foe at state.

"If we play well, we can pretty much compete with anyone in the state, but we also have our down days too," Siczek said. "We have to play every shot like it's our last."

For the senior duo of Gradner and Ogden, it may be literally the last chance. But with the state finals now on the horizon, what a last chance it will be.

"This is my first time playing in the top two doubles, so it's exciting to qualify the first year that I even have a chance to qualify," Ogden said. "It's my senior year, too, so it's exciting."

Thanks to Warren's entire roster capturing top-three spots in the sectional final, the Blue Devils could have a shot at the state title. But by taking out a rival like Lake Forest in the process, Cohen said this win could not have been any sweeter.

"We hoped to win, we thought we could win, but this did as well as we thought we could possibly could," he said. "We thought we could do this, but thinking you can do it and actually doing it are two different things."



Igor Federov



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## Lovie's take on QB position still the same

LAKE FOREST — Let the record show that Lovie Smith did not say "We are 15-4 with Rex as our quarterback" when talking with the media last Friday at Halas Hall.

In fact, the topic of Rex Grossman wasn't broached for at least the first five minutes of Smith's news conference on the Bears' first day of mini-camp. The simple fact was that there were too many other issues to discuss — Tank Johnson's possible suspension, Lance Briggs' absence and the switch to offense by Super Bowl hero Devin Hester.

But when Smith finally got around to discussing his quarterback, his reply sounded a lot like last year's sound-track.

Minus the part about the Bears' record under Rex. "I feel very good about the position, like I always have about Rex Grossman," said Smith, with his monotone delivery already in regular-season form. "I'm excited about him being in the system, being the starter for the second year in a row. Normally there's a big gain between the first year and the second year. That's what we're expecting from Rex."

There are plenty of intriguing stories when it comes to the Bears and their attempt to return to — and maybe win — the Super Bowl. In addition to the ones mentioned above, there's Cedric Benson as the No. 1 running back, the drafting of a true tight end in Greg Olsen, and Tommie Harris' recovery from last year's hamstring injury.

Yet make no mistake: By the second or third week, most of those storylines will have faded into the background, leaving the city's obsession with Grossman as the main spectacle.

As he came off the field in an orange jersey, Grossman acknowledged that another season in the spotlight lies in front of him.

"I think that last year I had some of the best games I've played and some of the worst games I've ever played," Grossman said.

"Some of the bad games next year I want to be — I hate to use quarterback rating — but like an 80 quarterback rating. And then [I want to] continue to have some of the great games, and it will even out into a consistent year."

The good news for Bears fans is that the team has spent the off-season making sure Grossman has the tools to improve this season. The drafting of Olsen should add a good close-range option, and having Hester in the slot



Kevin Kaduk

should stretch the field more. Those changes, combined with the addition of new quarterbacks coach Pep Hamilton, are designed to help Grossman recover from the disappointment of the Super Bowl, when two second-half interceptions spelled doom for the Bears.

After the trip to Miami, Grossman said he took a month off before returning to Halas Hall and beginning to work with Hamilton. The new coach has put Grossman through a battery of drills to enhance the fundamentals that were sorely lacking last season.

"I think my approach this season is going to be so much different," Grossman said.

Helping that approach, Grossman said, will be the experience of an entire season under his belt. And after listening to Smith and Grossman, it seems the party line coming out of Bears camp is that this will be Grossman's second real season when truth actually says it's the fifth.

"When you take a step back, you realize you experienced a lot, and there's a lot you can learn from," Grossman said. "Just having game tape of playing in the Super Bowl and being able to critique three playoff games and 16 regular-season games, you're bound to be better by just doing it."

"When you can watch it and look at some of the mistakes you made and correct those things, it just allows you to know what to work on."

Grossman said he has watched the Super Bowl, but only in denuded film-room footage. He hasn't watched the network broadcast or listened to the criticism contained within, saying "I'm not anxious to do it."

What he is anxious to do is get to training camp just over two months from now and prove he'll be able to make the improvements that eluded him last season.

"There were a lot of real great moments [last season] I'm real proud of," Grossman said. "But like I said, I'm never satisfied. I've got a lot of work to do."

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>>Boys Volleyball: Warren d. Antioch 25-15, 25-18

## Errors fill Warren, Antioch match

### Blue Devils advance to regional finals

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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GURNEE — With a 25-15, 25-18 win over Antioch, the host Warren Blue Devils accomplished their goal of advancing past the regional semifinal with flying colors. But nobody said that it would be pretty.

In the match, service errors plagued the host Blue Devils and they also were called for back-to-back rotation errors in the first game. For the Sequoits, they also had their own problems as they started out the first game with a 1-0 deficit because of a roster error and they also had their own problems with service errors.

"Our coach told us all season to cut back on the errors and if we would've done that, it would've helped out today," Warren setter Jeff Halvorsen said. "It wasn't too good of a game."

It might not have been the prettiest match, but it was all Warren.

After both teams traded volleys in the first game to an 8-8 tie, Warren opened up a 15-11 lead before the Sequoits stormed back to cut the lead to 15-14.

After that, the Blue Devils controlled and won the first game by 10 points, 25-15.

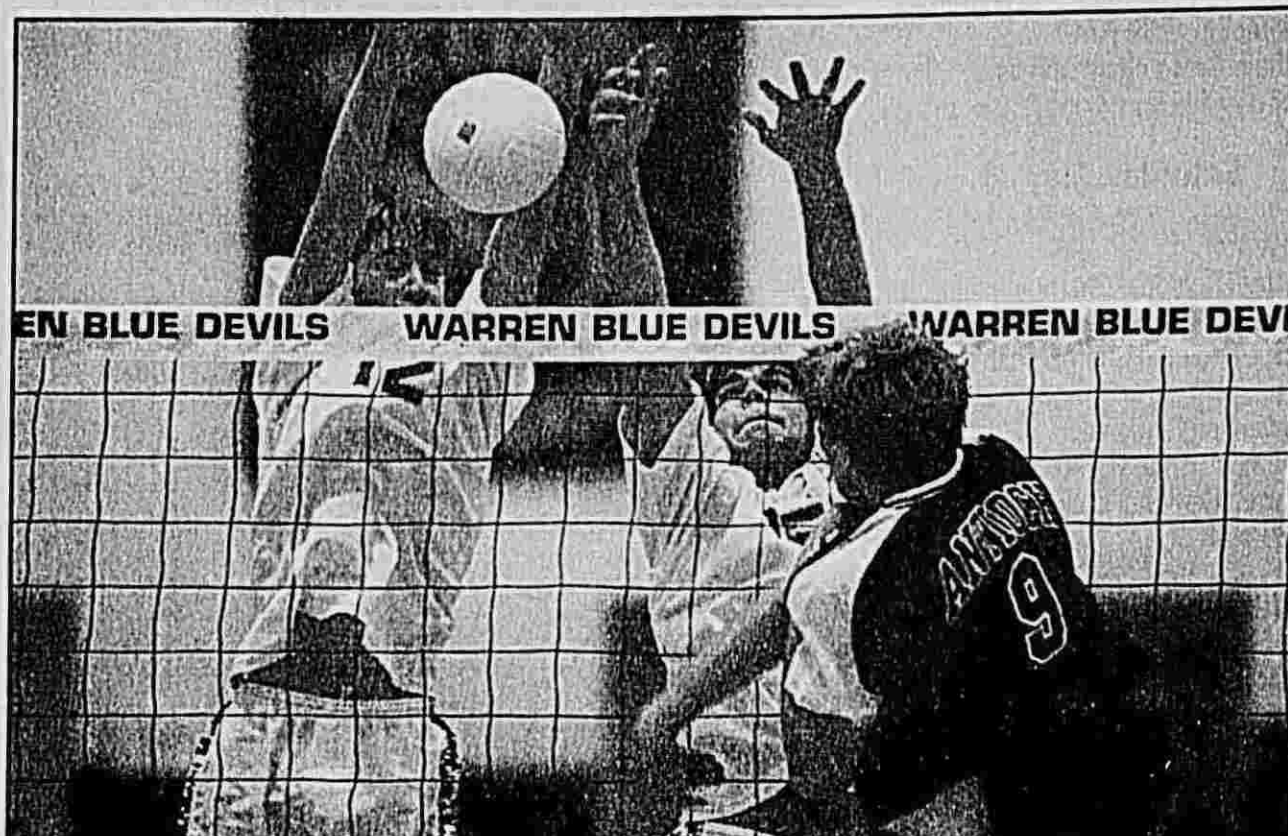
In the second game, the Blue Devils didn't let Antioch hang around as they immediately stormed out to a 17-7 lead.

Warren led the entire way in the second stanza, but the Sequoits were able to come back after a few substitutions from the host school.

On Antioch's side, any problems the Blue Devils thought they were having were magnified for the visiting Sequoits.

Without senior setter Royce Applegren, Antioch was left without the offensive leader and failed to establish any sort of offensive attack in the match.

Applegren could not play in the match as he was diagnosed with mononucleosis just a few days before the Warren matchup.



Warren's Ryan Schuette and Mike McNally block a shot hit by Antioch's Jason Sippy during Warren's 25-15, 25-18 regional game win.

In the wake of Applegren's absence, the Sequoit offense floundered. Antioch mainstays like David Eck and Sam Potkonjak were left without their usual offensive punch. Eck finished the match without a kill while Potkonjak finished with three kills — all in the second game. Jason Sippy stepped up with three kills, but it wasn't enough to help the ailing Sequoits.

While service errors plagued both squads, what was working for the Blue Devils was their offensive attack.

Halvorsen passed the ball around to perfection as three Blue Devils finished with five or more kills. Mike McNally and Ryan Schuette led with six kills apiece while Mike McGowan chipped in five kills of his own.

Halvorsen said the balanced Warren attack is exactly what makes his team dangerous and led them to a 21-15 record.

"I like to mix it up because all my hitters are good," Halvorsen said. "It makes it hard for their blockers because you don't have just one person to defend all the time."

Chen backed up his setter's sentiments.

"We don't want just one go-to guy, we want four or five guys that can hit the ball," Chen said. "Our team needs to be really balanced on offense. Everybody's sharing the ball. ... They're playing really well as a team right now."



Sam Potkonjak of Antioch goes up for the spike during their regional game loss to Warren.



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# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Coca-Cola 600  
 ■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 miles), 400 laps/600 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Sunday, May 27  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kasey Kahne  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Elliott Sadler, Ford, 193.216 mph, Oct. 13, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 151.952 mph, May 28, 1995.  
 ■ **Last week:** A couple drivers know how to win almost all the races this year. Kevin Harvick has a better eye for cash, though, than either Jimmie Johnson or Jeff Gordon, based on the results to date. NASCAR has two million-dollar (to win) races, the Daytona 500 and the Nextel All-Star Challenge. Harvick has won them both. Harvick's nar-

row victory in the 500 brought him \$1,510,469. He tacked on another seven-figure payday, \$1,031,539, at Lowe's Motor Speedway, depriving the victory from, uh, Lowe's. It's hard to beat a \$1 million payday in terms of changing a driver's attitude.

"I wasn't that big a fan of this race or this whole format," said Harvick, "but I've got a million reasons to like it now."

The driver sponsored by Lowe's, Johnson, almost won the all-star extravaganza for the second straight year. He advanced alongside Harvick in the final set of turns but fell short at the finish line by .141 of a second. Johnson's no slouch in official Nextel Cup races at the track. He's won five of the past eight.

## BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** Carquest Auto Parts 300  
 ■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5 miles), 200 laps/300 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, May 26  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Carl Edwards  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187.735 mph, Oct. 14, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 155.799 mph, May 25, 1996.  
 ■ **Last race:** Denny Hamlin, in a Chevrolet, won the Diamond Hill Plywood 200 at Darlington Raceway.

## CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** City of Mansfield 250  
 ■ **Where:** Mansfield (Ohio) Motorsports Park (.5 miles), 250 laps/125 miles.  
 ■ **When:** Saturday, May 26  
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Ron Hornaday Jr.  
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 110.585 mph, May 14, 2005.  
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Hamilton, Dodge, 65.907 mph, May 14, 2005.  
 ■ **Last week:** Ron Hornaday Jr. became the first Chevrolet driver to win this year, winning in Charlotte.

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NEXTEL CUP	
1. Jeff Gordon	1,881
2. Jimmie Johnson	231
3. Matt Kenseth	299
4. Denny Hamlin	342
5. Jeff Burton	395
6. Tony Stewart	506
7. Kurt Busch	556
8. Kevin Harvick	566
9. Clint Bowyer	579
10. Carl Edwards	590

BUSCH SERIES	
1. Carl Edwards	1,958
2. Kevin Harvick	433
3. David Reutimann	599
4. Dave Blaney	605
5. Matt Kenseth	678
6. David Ragan*	688
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	706
8. Regan Smith	720
9. Juan Montoya*	731
10. Greg Biffle	743

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES	
1. Mike Skinner	1052
2. Todd Bodine	85
3. Ron Hornaday Jr.	106
4. Rick Crawford	141
5. Ted Musgrave	170
6. Mike Crafton	223
7. Jack Sprague	257
8. Travis Kvapil	270
9. Aaron Fike*	287
10. Johnny Benson	317

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## WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT

► **Who's hot** — Jeff Gordon's 231-point edge in the Nextel Cup standings is the envy of everyone except ... Carl Edwards, who leads the Busch Series by 433.

► **Who's not** — Since using up his allotment of ex-champion's provisionals, Dale Jarrett has been unable to make starting fields. ... Scott Riggs (right) failed to make the field at Darlington and is out of the top 35 in owner points, so he's in a similar bind.



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

## RCR, DEI agree to work together on engines

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

CONCORD, N.C. — Richard Childress Racing and Dale Earnhardt Inc. have agreed to work together in the building of Chevrolet engines. Obviously, both parties hope it's a "powerful tandem."

Pooling resources is quite popular these days.

RCR and DEI, of course, have always been linked informally, but formal cooperation is not without precedent. Many may recall the general technology cooperative of the late 1990s often referred to at the time as RAD, for Richard (Childress), Andy (Petree) and Dale (Earnhardt). Petree, of course, is no longer a Cup team owner.

**NASCAR, meet AT&T** — A federal judge in Atlanta ruled that AT&T can replace a Cingular logo with its own, ruling in favor of the Atlanta-based wireless company in its lawsuit against NASCAR. AT&T absorbed Cingular, and now its sponsorship can absorb Jeff Burton's No. 31 ... at least until further legal intrigues run their course.

NASCAR objected to the AT&T sponsorship because its deal with Sprint Nextel prohibits the addition of other telecommunications companies whose participation doesn't predate Nextel's entry in 2004.

Judge Marvin Shoob agreed with AT&T's argument that a change in brands is allowed under a "grandfather clause" that was put in place to protect Cingular despite Sprint Nextel's deal with NASCAR.

The judge's ruling sent NASCAR's legal team scurrying back into court, where

## NUTS AND BOLTS

Shoob refused to grant a last-minute stay that would have prevented Burton's car from carrying AT&T sponsorship in the Nextel All-Star Challenge.

The parties were expected back in court again on May 21, and the ultimate determinant of whether or not AT&T can exist as a sponsor, given the terms of Sprint Nextel's contract, may not be finally determined for a while. Sprint, technically an interested bystander in the actual court proceeding, announced plans to get involved with a few legal maneuvers of its own.

**Up to 26** — Martin, successful in a part-time Cup schedule, has added three more races: Pocono on Aug. 5, Richmond on Sept. 8 and Dover on Sept. 23.

Originally, Martin was to have run 22 races in Ginn Motorsports' No. 01 Chevrolet. After finishing a close second to Kevin Harvick in the Daytona 500, at a track where he has never won, Martin added the summertime race at that track.

The next shot for the alternate driver, Regan Smith, is on June 24 at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

**A nice addition** — Kasey Kahne announced he will compete in the Speed World Challenge race at LMS on Thursday, May 24, which is also the night of qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600.

Kahne, who has seven career victories in Cup, will pilot a Dodge Viper. The reigning Cup champion Johnson announced earlier that he would also be in

the field. The race will be held on the track's road course, which snakes through the infield combined with part of the NASCAR tri-oval.

"With the upcoming (Cup road) races at Sonoma and Watkins Glen, it gives me a chance to learn more about this style of driving," said Kahne. "I appreciate (Cup owner) Ray Evernham giving me the opportunity to participate and have some fun at the same time."

**Down a ways:** Here's a trivia question for you.

Who's the highest-ranking Toyota driver in the Cup point standings? It's Dave Blaney. He's 36th.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK



Montoya Allmendinger

## Juan Pablo Montoya vs. A.J. Allmendinger

Both are rookies. Both have open-wheel-racing backgrounds. Allmendinger was one of many to criticize Montoya for his rash, crash-causing tactics on the first lap of the Nextel Open. "He went three wide where he wasn't supposed to," said Allmendinger, referring to Montoya.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take:** "There are those who would say Allmendinger is one to talk. It's interesting to note, however, that, in Formula One, Montoya's reputation was that of an immensely talented, but hopelessly impetuous, driver. That's precisely the reputation he's developing in Nextel Cup."

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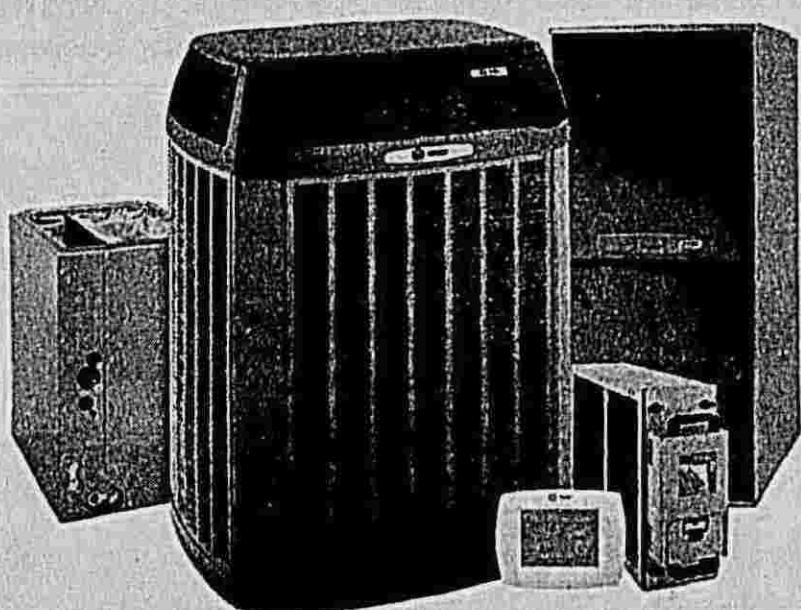
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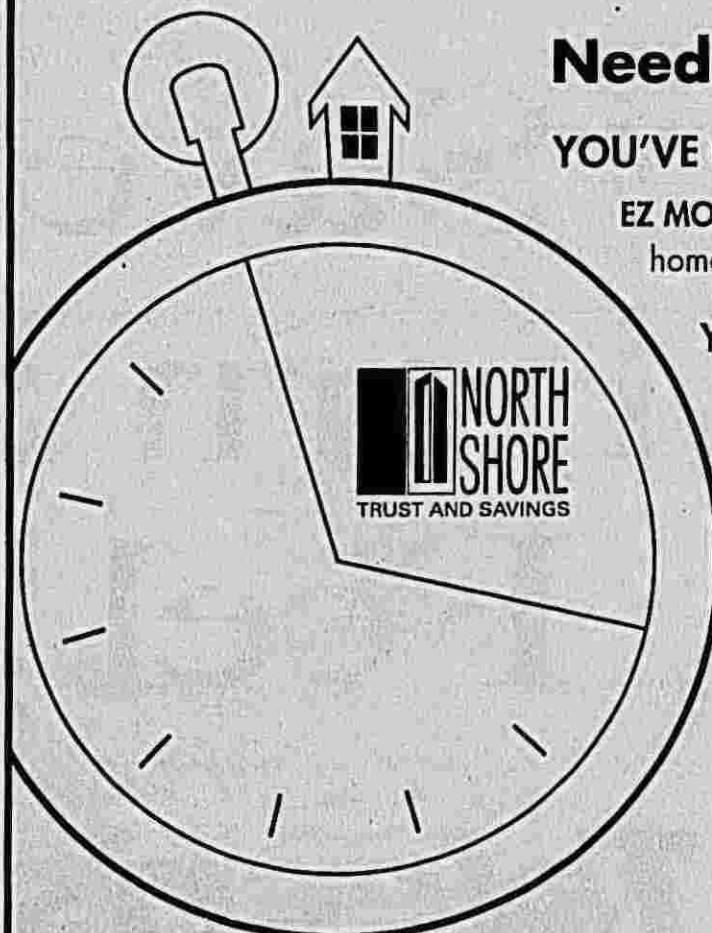
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## HometownSports

## Area players excel with NLP AAU team

Former Bulls player Dickey Simpkins just couldn't leave northern Illinois alone.

Next Level Performance (NLP), an AAU basketball team coached by Simpkins, a three-time NBA champion, competed in the Windy City Classic AAU Tournament during Mother's Day weekend.

The team placed third in the 17 and Under Boys Basketball Division. Since Team NLP was formed on March 15, they have

been very successful.

The team which includes guards Brandon Paul (Warren), Nadgee Carpenter (Waukegan), Rashaan Melvin (Waukegan), Ben Collins (Hoffman Estates), and Billy Hubly (Elk Grove). On the block, NLP has forwards Andrew Kelly (Fremd), Jeremy Shredick (Grant), Jeremy Letchford (Libertyville), Kourtney Jenkins (Tinley Park), and Dwayne McGhee (Richards).

The team has already competed in tournaments for the

past two months including the Kingwood Classic in Houston, Texas, Lebron James' All-Star Classic in Akron, Ohio, and the Spiece Run 'n' Slam in Fort Wayne, Ind. During these tournaments, NLP compiled an overall record of 14-6.

Upcoming tournaments for Team NLP will be the Hoosier Shootout in Indianapolis, Kentucky HoopFest in Louisville and the season finale in Las Vegas. All tournaments will be in July during the NCAA open evaluation period.

All of Team NLP's coaching staff have been college scholarship athletes and/or competed at the professional level. The team also includes a professional trainer and physical therapist provided by AthletiCo Rehabilitation Company. For more information on the team, visit [www.trainlp.com](http://www.trainlp.com).

Antioch 'Sequoit Pride' golf fundraiser quickly approaching  
Antioch Community High School sports fans are invited to one of the biggest school

fundraisers of the year – the Sequoit Pride 12th Annual Golf Outing in June.

For a \$100 donation, participants get to play 18 holes of golf, eat lunch and dinner and there will also be a 50-50 raffle and prizes.

In addition to playing golf, company donations will also be accepted as green sponsorships will go for \$250, tee sponsorships are \$150, 150-yard sponsorships are \$100, or an entire hole will go for \$400. Corporate cart sponsorships

are also being accepted for \$50, but forms must be in by June 7.

For players, the golf outing has a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 21 at the Antioch Golf Club, located at 40150 N. Route 59 in Antioch. For more information, call (847) 395-3004.

## Chicago Storm soccer camps coming to Libertyville

A Chicago Storm is brewing in Lake County as players from the Major Indoor Soccer League team are coming to the Libertyville Sports Complex for Chicago Storm Summer Soccer Camps. The camps will kick off on June 11 and run through June 15, with each camp taught by Storm coaches and players.

The camps will take place at the Libertyville Sports Complex, located at the intersection of Route 45 and Tempel Drive in Libertyville. For more information about the camps, call (847) 367-1502. For more information about the Chicago Storm team, call (866) STORM-81.

## Dates set for 2007 College of Lake County baseball camps

CLC's baseball camps are scheduled to run during four weeks of summer, beginning June 11 and ending the week of July 9. The camps are designed for all players in kindergarten through eighth grade and will feature instruction from former professional players, as well as local high school and collegiate coaches.

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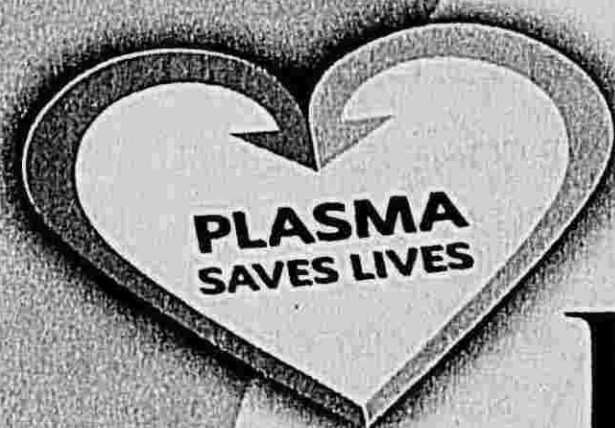
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## Opportunity knocks on Bulldogs' door



Wauconda shortstop Brad Shippee tags-out Grayslake North's Ed Ballaron during his attempt to steal second base. Wauconda won 6-5 in the 10th inning IHSA Carmel Regional play-in game.

## Clutch extra-inning hit advances Wauconda into regional semis

By DANIEL J. PATRICK  
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WAUCONDA - As the old saying goes, when opportunity knocks, you'd better be there to answer the door. For Wauconda junior Jamey Carey, opportunity practically kicked down his door.

After nine innings of even baseball in the Grant regional play-in, Carey got the chance of a lifetime. Carey's teammate Rich Mascheri opened up the bottom of the 10th with a double to the centerfield fence, and was able to reach third base on an error. With a runner on third and nobody out, Grayslake North pitcher Jordan Field had no choice but to walk the next two batters.

With the bases juiced and no outs on the board, Carey stepped up to the plate. On the first pitch, he sent a rocket to the right field wall for the RBI and the extra-inning Bulldog playoff 6-5 win.

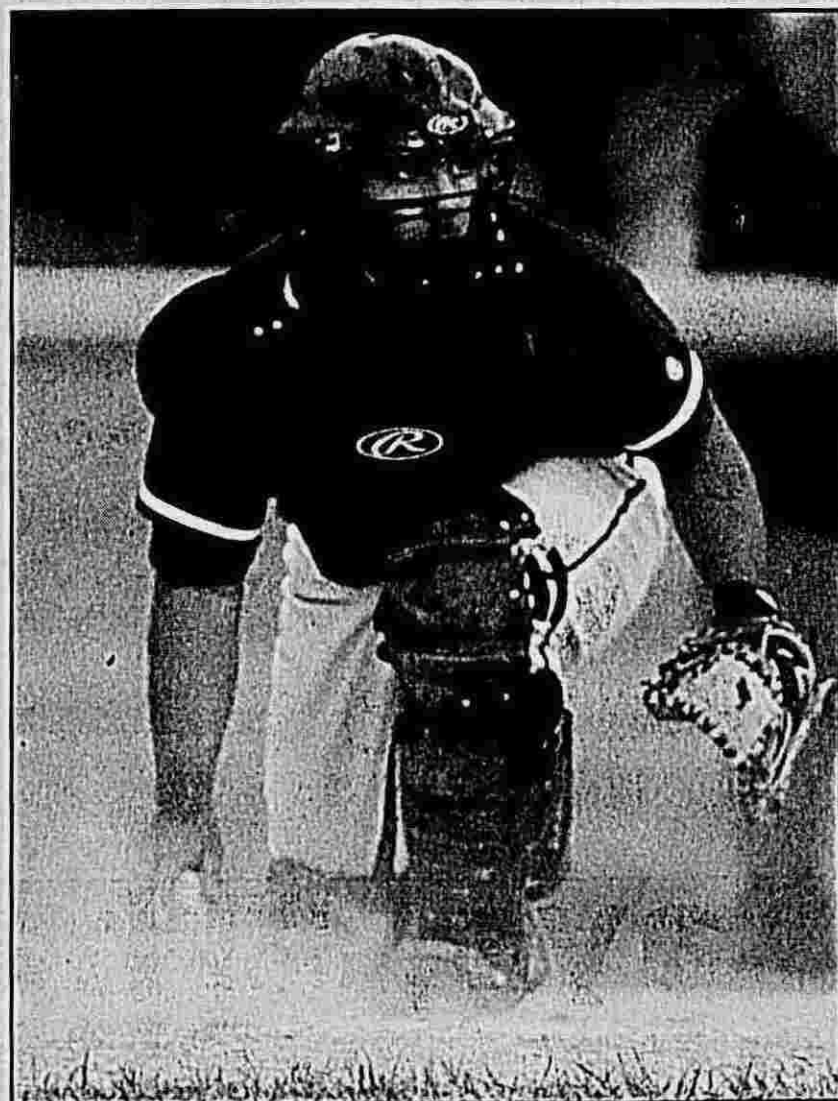
"I'm feeling really good. I'm a sixth hitter, but I hit really

well last year and I think they remember me from that, so I'm surprised they [loaded the bases]," Carey said. "That's only happened to me once before and it's an amazing feeling. If I didn't get that hit, we were going to go for the suicide squeeze, so that hit made everything for me."

Wauconda Coach Bill Sliker was more than pleased to see Carey at the plate for the big play. Sliker said, Carey has been a clutch hitter for the Bulldogs all season long.

"[Carey] has been one of our leading hitters this year and last year," Sliker said. "We had the right guy up, I thought, at the right time. ... [Grayslake North] walked one pretty good hitter to get to another pretty good hitter, so there was nothing about who was coming up, but it was more about the situation. I would have done the same thing."

Grayslake North Coach Andy Strahan said he had little choice but to load up the



Wauconda's catcher Jamey Carey retrieves the ball after a wild pitch in the 10th inning of the IHSA Carmel Regional play-in game against Grayslake North.

bases in the 10th.

"We're obviously a little disappointed with the outcome, but Wauconda played a good game," Strahan said. "We had a little trouble in the field, but all-in-all, they took advantage of what we gave them and any team that wins games will take advantage of the situation."

In the early part of the game, it was the Knights that were taking advantage. In the top of the fourth, nursing a 1-0 lead, North catcher Jordan Field hit a triple to deep center field to send Clay Henriksen in for the first of three runs in the inning.

Shaky fielding plagued the Bulldogs as the Knights stretched the lead to 3-0 on a fielding error while another run was scored after a balk was called on pitcher Rich Mascheri. The call advanced runners from first and second base to second and third and

allowed a sacrifice RBI from Dylan Chisenhall to give Grayslake the 4-0 lead.

Wauconda's offense sputtered in the first three innings, but after Grayslake's big fourth, it didn't take long for the Bulldogs to answer right back. In the bottom of the inning, Mascheri put his balk behind him with a solo shot over the right field fence and right into a retention pool behind Wauconda's field to make it 4-1. Later in the inning, Cole Dimick cut North's lead to 4-2 with an RBI single.

Thanks to an RBI double from Josh Hartnett and a sacrifice RBI from Adam Tagli, by the end of the fifth, the Bulldogs made it a new game with a 4-4 tie. In the top of the sixth, North's Tim McCann hit a RBI double to give the Knights a 5-4 lead, but a sacrifice RBI from Bulldog Travis Pedersen knotted the score again at 5-5. That was the last run scored until Carey's fateful shot in the 10th inning.

With the win, Wauconda improved to 12-19 and went on to meet the top-seeded Carmel Corsairs. Meanwhile, the Grayslake North Knights end their first varsity season at 8-21.

&gt;&gt;OutdoorExperience

## VHS virus spreads to Wisconsin waters

Recently, I wrote about the latest and possibly most severe threat to the Great Lakes, viral hemorrhagic septicemia (VHS), the fish-killing virus. In addition to the serious threat it poses to our superior Lake Michigan fishery, I warned about the possibility of transmission of the virus to inland lakes by boaters who carried infected water.

At the time I wrote the original column, the virus had only been found in one lake in the U.S., Consensus Lake in the state of New York. Now, the total lies at three lakes.

VHS has been found in eastern Wisconsin's Lake Butte de Mortes, which connects to Wisconsin's largest inland lake, Lake Winnebago, and miles of the Wolf and Fox Rivers that are famous for a magnificent walleye population, as well as white bass, sturgeon and muskies.

The Lake Winnebago system is home to a \$234 million fishery and the world's largest lake sturgeon population, and it has dozens of boat landings and many boaters coming from other states and other parts of Wisconsin.

The virus was discovered when sheephead that had been found floating were tested for infection. You might think that dead drum isn't a problem as this normally is considered an undesirable species. But, now, walleye have been found floating belly-up and exhibiting bloody scars, a sure symptom of VHS.

Following closely on the heels of the Wisconsin report, the Michigan DNR announced that Budd Lake, in Clare County, in the northeastern region of that state was infected with VHS. The virus has laid claim to an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 panfish and smaller numbers of bass and muskies.

It is obvious to all parties that the virus has been transported inland by anglers and recreational boaters who do not take proper caution to ensure that their boats are not virus carriers.

In fact, some Wisconsinites are pointing the finger at fishermen from a National PWT event at the Winnebago culprits. This is an unfair accusation. Some PWT anglers claim that they saw a few dead fish floating that exhibited signs of VHS.

Remember that VHS has been only found in large bodies of water and is considered a "warm-water disease," meaning Great Lakes fish like salmon and trout that can cruise deeper, colder waters are less likely to be affected. No one is sure what kind of kill will occur on smaller, warmer inland lakes, but many fear that the fish kills will be severe.

This virus will affect all fishermen. Regulations already have been instituted regarding the transportation of minnow by commercial vendors. Some baits might not be available anymore. In Wisconsin, stocking programs on



Steve Sarley

inland waters have been suspended.

If a panic were to occur, it is not unlikely to see a demand for the closure of public ramps on smaller lakes to keep out any disease-carrying watercraft.

To help keep the deadly virus out of our precious inland waterways, Wisconsin DNR officials suggest that anglers should take simple precautions: drain all water from livewells, bilges and buckets when leaving a water body; do not move live fish; dispose of unused bait into the garbage, never release minnows, worms or leeches into a lake; and buy minnows from a registered bait dealer or catch your own minnows from the same body of water you intend to fish and use them only in that water.

DNR received news late May 11 that two drum, or sheephead, from Little Lake Butte des Mortes had tested positive for VHS, and that other dead fish collected from Lake Winnebago itself appear to have the virus. Movement of boats from one water body to another is a likely path for spreading the virus.

Before you launch your boat into a different body of water, you must wash your hull, trailer, livewell and bilge with a bleach/water solution. This is imperative.

### Looking for volunteers

My friend, Bob Behrendt is a unique individual. He runs the Northrop Grumman Anglers, a club that has monthly meetings with excellent featured speakers.

By the way, you don't have to be a Northrop employee to join the club's ranks. Through Bob's diligence, unlike other clubs, his club has no annual charge for dues.

Bob also puts together fishing trips in varied locations like Mexico, Alaska and all of the Canadian provinces. Behrendt is also a decent angler. He works hard to obtain substantial price breaks for his groups and he even works to find discounted air travel packages.

Another thing that Bob and the Northrop folks do every year is to take a group of residents from Schaumburg's Clearbrook Center out for a few hours of fishing, food and fun. This year's event is on June 8.

What is Clearbrook Center? According to the Web site, "Clearbrook, a Northern Illinois-based nonprofit human service agency, is a leader, an innovator and an advocate in the field of developmental disabilities. By creating opportunities for children, adults and their families, we open up a whole new world to them...one step at a time. After all, everyone is a star here at Clearbrook."

The residents that Behrendt's group will be mentoring are composed of men and women of all ages.

Behrendt needs help. The outing requires 40 volunteers. Men and women are needed. It is always a struggle to fill the volunteer roster but I hope to make it a little easier this year.

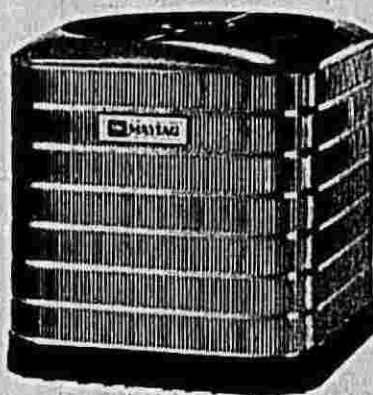
The event will be held at Plum Grove Reservoir on the grounds of Harper College. The school is on Algonquin Road, Route 62 and Roselle Road. You can also enter off of Euclid Avenue. The lake is on the east end of the campus.

Reward yourself with a few hours of helping those less fortunate than you on Friday, June 8. Call Bob Behrendt at (815) 355-0651.

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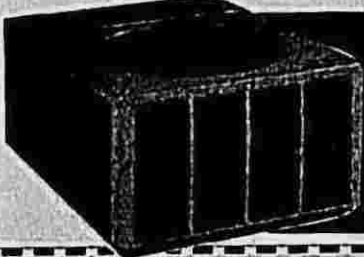
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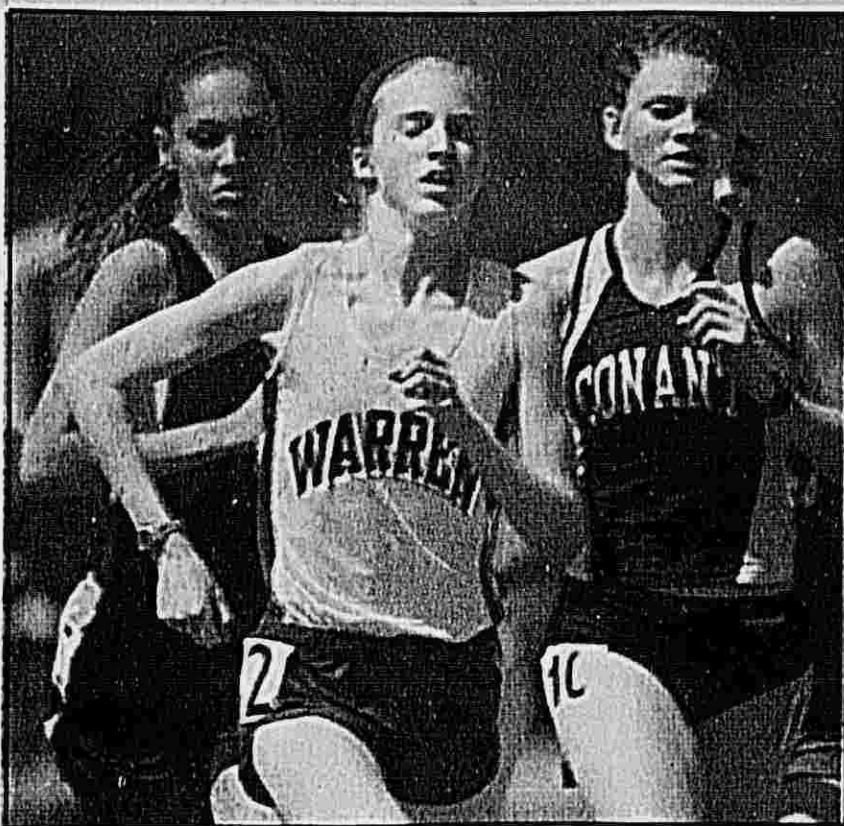
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Heather Olson, of Warren, runs in the 1600-meter finals at the IHSA Girl's State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston on May 18.

## Grant relay team, Warren runner also place at state

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A lineup change for the finals made that possible, Cramer explained.

Janet Grom and Nikki Staton were replaced by Alyssa Azzano and Ola Yussuff, with Leya Munwam remaining and Kendra Kennedy at anchor. Staton had a soccer match the day of the finals.

"It was the ultimate in sacrificing for the team what Janet did. She was not upset, and that stabilized the team," Cramer said. "This is the first time in the history of the school that we have had a relay team place."

Cramer was happy with the team finish with 23 points, good enough for eighth place, giving the Bulldogs back-to-back top 10 finishes.

Warren sophomore Heather Olson gave the other area top finish.

She was sixth in the 1,600-

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Tori Ziegler - Shot Put (sixth - 42-11), Discus (11th - 122-9)

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Leya Munwam  
Alyssa Azzano  
Ola Yussuff  
Kendra Kennedy

Warren  
Heather Olson - 1,600-meter run (sixth - 5:04.90)

meters in the finals. She finished with a time of 5:04.90.

While she was almost 10 seconds off of the champion's blazing 4:54.95 pace, Olson won a mini-race of her own. The Warren sophomore beat Oak Forest's Kate Tysse by two-hundredths of a second, as she edged Tysse 5:04.90 to 5:04.92.

## Solid defense plays role in Blue Devils victory

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"She's really come on for us in the second half of the season," Knouse said. "She's a senior; she does the little things very well constantly and that's been great for us. ... She's really been like a spark-plug for us. She's come off and given us the little bit more that we needed when we needed it."

Jepsen came up big when the Blue Devils needed it in the opening round against No. 13 Grant as she scored a goal and two assists. In just two postseason games, Jepsen has made up almost a third of her season offense as she has seven goals on the year.

But it was Warren's defense that seemed to be a major reason behind the Blue Devils' easy victory. McHenry had few shots on goal thanks to Warren's veteran defense, led by seniors Alli Reed, Brittany Parker and Toni Bobo. In the entire second half, the Warriors' offense had just two shots while Warren teed off to 17 shots and three goals.

"We've been very solid [on defense] all year ... Alli Reed, our senior sweeper has just been tremendous for us," Knouse said. "Three of our four seniors are back there [on defense] and have been playing together for a while and been having a good time."

McHenry Coach Megan Owens knows all about promising starts. This was the year that the Warriors were supposed to be on top of the world. And after an impressive start with an undefeated record through early April, McHenry was the team to beat. But with player losses, Owens and the rest of the team were forced to play with a short hand.

Warren won its second straight regional championship and improved to 16-5-2 while McHenry ends its season at 11-9-1.



Annie Christie - achr Christie@nwnewsgroup.com  
McHenry's players leave the field as Warren girls soccer players celebrate their second straight regional championship on Saturday, May 19, at Warren Township High School.

"This is one of our goals ... we want to win sectionals and get as far as we possibly can."

Ellen Jepsen

Warren girls soccer senior

Owens' Warriors were plagued by injuries and in-fighting after a promising start to the season. After the Warriors lost two team mainstays in all-time leading scorer Natalie Hellyer and starting goalie Kelcee Mai in the middle of the season, they were forced to play with a short hand.

"We had a lot of injuries and we had two players decide to sit down in the middle of the season," Owens said. "But Warren played a good game; they were the better team today."

Despite the lack of hands, McHenry threatened early on. Warrior sophomore Gabby Breisch nearly scored, but her shot ricocheted off the post. Had Breisch found the back of the net, it would



Annie Christie - achr Christie@nwnewsgroup.com  
Warren's Brittney Parker (14) kicks the ball downfield as McHenry players Stephanie Crutchfield (16), Kayla Lardy (15), Katie O'Brien (17) and Sage Hoey (far right) look on.

have given McHenry the 1-0 lead.

McHenry freshman goalie Kayleigh Nobbe had little time to breathe as Warren was constantly bombarding her with shots. By the end of the game, Nobbe had seven saves while her Warren counterparts Sarah Musick and Lea Stemplewski combined for no saves thanks to few Warrior shots at the net.

"We hung with [Warren] for the first 30 minutes and I think we just burned out," Owens said. "It was scoreless well into the game, but I think we just got fatigued for the rest of it."

For the Warriors, Owens and company will look ahead at the future. And with

a team made up of underclassmen, McHenry might have a lot to look forward to.

"We're a very young team; the majority of our team [are] freshman and sophomores," Owens said. "We only have three seniors; we only have two juniors, so we're so young this year. It's just a learning process and it's been a learning process all year."

As for Warren, the Blue Devils have one universal goal: stretch the success as far as possible in the tournament.

"This is one of our goals ... we want to win sectionals and get as far as we possibly can," Jepsen said. "This is just one step to our real goal, which is obviously state."

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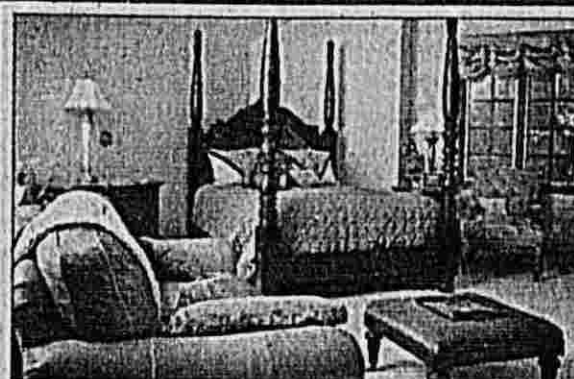
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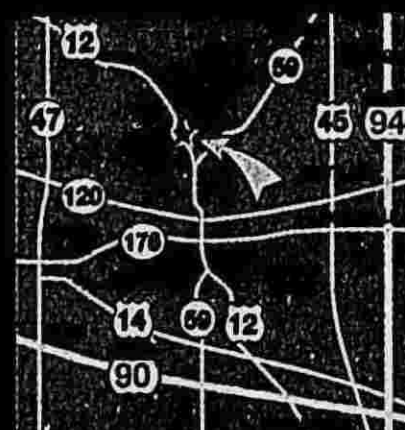
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With this in mind, master bedrooms have grown in size and purpose for the past several years. They now encompass exercise areas, TV-viewing spots and hotel-esque bathrooms. As such, they've morphed from bedrooms into "suites," and trends for master suites are continually evolving. Here's a look at some of the most popular:

**Concealed kitchens:** Dreaming of enjoying a midnight snack without tiptoeing down to the kitchen? It can be a reality when a mini kitchen is included in a master-suite

plan. Some homeowners opt for a small sink, refrigerator and microwave to keep snacks on hand. For others, an electric coffeepot is a luxury - simply program to brew in the morning and enjoy a cup of joe while still under the covers. Kitchen works can be concealed in decorative cabinetry or armoires that mimic the look of bedroom furniture.

**Adjoining rooms:** For those who need extra space in the bedroom, take down a wall to an adjoining bedroom to enlarge the suite. Many empty-nesters are doing just this, absorbing the space of a former bedroom and creating a doorway into this area from the master bedroom. The extra space can serve as the foundation for a bathroom, exercise area or office within the master bedroom itself. Some like to keep it partitioned off from the rest of the master bedroom as a private reading nook or quiet retreat when kids have taken over the rest of the home.

**Luxury spa:** Having a master bath is an important com-

ponent of the suite concept. Those with the means and the space are taking master bathrooms to entirely new levels, replete with spa tubs, separate steam showers (with room for two), dual vanities to give each occupant space to primp, and closed-off areas for the commode, so the bathroom can be occupied by two at any time.

**His-and-hers closets:** The concept of one large, walk-in closet has been replaced with dual closets for both residents of the master suite. This allows for more personal space and organization of clothing and other items. Closet organizational systems are key to creating functional space in these areas. There also may be a shared dressing or vanity area.

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Many homeowners do not know where to begin when decorating or redecorating their homes. What they may know is that they want to impart personalization and use a style that expresses their likes and interests. However, narrowing down a particular design style can be difficult if you're not exactly sure what components make up these styles. Here's a look at a few popular considerations.

## Destination decorating

One of the most popular trends is to bring European influences into the home by mimicking the ambience and decorating elements unique to these areas of the world.

**French countryside:** At home in the country or Victorian homes, this rustic style evokes feelings of bright sunshine and delicate mountain scapes. An important part of this style is to use natural materials - from exposed wood beams to an impressive stone fireplace - to give the home a cozy, yet simplistic look. Colors run the gamut from fiery reds to creamy yellows, balanced with blues and grays. And don't overlook the use of toiles on upholstery and walls.

**Swedish simplicity:** If you're one who appreciates a light and airy home, borrowing

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**Contemporary:** At the heart of this style is line and form. That's why it's a popular choice of architects and artists. Some say it seems stark, but with clean lines and a minimalist look of a neutral palette with a splash of bright color, it still remains popular.

**Traditional:** These styles are classic and comfortable, and for some, predictable. They can seem old-fashioned and fussy, but for others they exude an unsurpassed comfort. Colors are muted and often include plaids, florals and are accented by wooden furniture, typically with darker stains and carvings.

**Casual:** This style is all about what the name implies: a home that's easy to live in and is comfortable and inviting. These homes have simple horizontal lines; textured, not shiny fabrics; and simple details. Furniture is typically oversized and comfortable.



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from Swedish style could be key. Known for enduring long, dark winters, Swedes combat the dreary weather by transforming their homes into bright showplaces. Furniture has straight or slightly curving lines; fabrics are composed mostly of whites and creams with touches of sunny colors like blues and yellows; and benches are a staple of Swedish design.

**Tuscan retreat:** For those who

appreciate a home that is bathed in comfort, Tuscan style is perfect. Again, comprised of natural materials, like stone, marble and earthy clays, Tuscan style also intermixes wrought iron, hardwoods and shutters to add to the appeal. Exterior design is also important, where a patio or portico should also be part of the structure. Nothing should look shiny or new in a Tuscan home - it should blend with nature and have an overall warm tone.

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Black metal w/ mattress  
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springs** Stearns & Foster  
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Heavy Duty, w/ Tube  
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Full size, silver metal, has  
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For queen or double bed  
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Needs work. \$60.00  
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Nice shape, Black w/ glass  
door. 5' tall x 2' wide.  
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**TV Stand**  
Walnut, swivel top. \$35.00  
Can email pic.  
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**White Book Shelf**  
w/ drawers. \$25.00/obo  
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**Faberge TYPE Egg**  
Collection. 12 assorted.  
Excellent condition.  
\$200.00 630-879-0483

**METEORITE**  
1.25lbs, size 3.25"x1.5"  
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Over 900 used US stamps  
denominations from 1c-  
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Home  
Electronics 4280

**43" Hitachi TV**  
Needs work. \$75.00  
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**CD Storage Tower**  
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**Krups Espresso Machine**  
4 Cup. Like new. Bonus  
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**Twin Cot/Bedroom**  
Brand new in bag.  
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Pearl & rhinestone  
Choker & bracelet  
Never used, \$15.00 set  
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**2 Self Propelled 22" Lawn  
Mowers. Run great w/  
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**5 Urns for Yard**  
White, 16" across top.  
Good condition. \$12.00 for  
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**80 Gray Decor Garden  
Bricks. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 4 1/2.**  
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no deck or starter  
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Electric fence; insulators,  
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Huge, 10', beige color.  
\$99.00 630-801-8556

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4 PVC Chairs w/ white &  
blue cushions & Table.  
\$60.00 630-406-6783

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\$10.00, you dig up.  
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catcher, option. Used  
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20", 3.5 HP. \$25.00  
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**Wheelhorse tractor**  
older, no engine or deck,  
\$50. 815-459-1706

Machinery &  
Tools 4320

**Bar Clamps**  
Willon Multi-grip, 24", like  
quick grip. New. \$12.00/ea.  
815-385-7734

**Compound Miter Saw**  
w/ Stand.  
Excellent condition.  
\$99.00 815-578-0768

**Craftsman Large Table Saw**  
Saw. New 10" blade.  
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**Granite Inserted Angle  
Plate 4"x4"x4". For mag-**  
netic chucking w/threaded  
inserts for clamping.  
\$99.00 847-658-3772

**Ladder - 24' Aluminum**  
extension. Type II.  
Commercial. \$99.00  
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**Ryobi Wood Working**  
Drum Sander. 18-32".  
Like new. \$165.00  
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**TABLE SAW**  
Older, 2x3 cast iron table,  
1 HP. Works great.  
\$55.00 815-385-8940

**WORK BENCH**  
Heavy Duty Ideal for Auto-  
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Best offer. 630-208-9056

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Equipment 4330

**Wheelchair**  
Excellent Condition.  
\$99.00  
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**14 Assorted Flags**  
for outdoor. In a bag.  
All for \$40.00  
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**4 Piece Luggage Set**  
Moss green Tweed cloth.  
Unique no key locks.  
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Board w/ parallel straight  
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Hardback books featuring  
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Heavy Duty, 4 Burner.  
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**LUGGAGE**  
2 Large tan color, + 5 more  
pcs. All for \$95.00  
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**LUGGAGE**  
3 piece, Tan floral.  
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**BOAT LIFT**  
Old Hewitt  
Chain of Lakes  
\$99.00 815-363-4954

**BOAT REMOVAL SERVICES**  
Receive up to \$100  
No Title, No Problem! Call  
Doug 815-404-7943

**BOAT SALE**  
Duchow's  
Pontoon  
& Deckboat  
Clearance  
Over 70 Boats  
Available in  
Fox Lake, IL.  
847-875-0319  
Call for info.

**Campers, Trailers & RVs**

1993 33 ft Dutch Park  
Park Model includes a  
large add on room and  
covered porch on a great  
seasonal site Less than 2  
hours away Now \$24,995  
Stock 2434  
See this unit & more  
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Lakeland Camping  
Resort, Milton, WI  
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1979 HONDA CX 500  
Runs Well. Must sell. Will  
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815-790-1836

1999 Harley  
Davidson 883C,  
Lots of extras. \$6000/obo  
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2 Leather skull caps.  
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**6000  
Real Estate for Sale****Houses for Sale**

Barrington/Deer Park  
1 acre, large 4 bdrm,  
3 bath, all brick.  
3 car gar. \$729,900  
\* 847-540-9713 \*

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Prior Bankruptcy OK. No  
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Round Lake Park  
3 BDRMS, 1.1 Bath,  
attached heated garage.  
New appliances included.  
Motorized boats allowed.  
\$429,000. 847-338-8821

**PRAIRIE GROVE**  
FSBO  
Completely remodeled,  
4 bdrm, 3 full bath, 2 car  
garage, walk-out bsmt,  
c/a. 1 acre lot with  
mature oaks. \$432,900  
By Appointment  
John @ 815-519-6754  
Doug @ 847-705-7488

**ROUND LAKE**, Owner  
transferred, 6 years new. 4  
bdrm 2.5 bath, 2 car gar.  
Full frid bsmt. Den, 1st  
bonus room. Dock, triple  
big. Hollow schools.  
\$349,900 847-989-2337

**WAUKEGAN** Newly re-  
modeled, 2 bdrm, full  
bsmt, all appl inc.  
100% Financing Avail.  
\$997 P&I 773-547-9401  
See Pics @ nwherald.com

**Condos/Townhomes**

**CHENRY** New 3 bdrm  
TH, 2.5 bath, finished  
basement, 2 car garage,  
all appliances. Great Areal  
\$189,900 or Lease With  
Option. 815-451-6011

\*Grayslake/Wildwood\*  
On Cul-de-sac Parking  
Large 1 Bd \$109,900  
Ex Lge 2 BR \$119,900  
Min. to I-94/Gurnee Mills  
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**Farms/Farmland**

**For Sale** 6460

**WOODSTOCK**  
Beautiful Farmette on 2  
acres. Includes 4 bdrm,  
3 bath home, heated  
and insulated barn with  
3 phase electric & heat-  
ed, insulated 3.5 car  
garage with finished  
upper level with hard-  
wood floors. \$47K.  
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**Lots & Acreage**

**For Sale** 6460

**1 MILE CREEKFRONT**  
55+ acres - \$199,900  
Beautiful pasture w/ 1+ m  
along creek. 2 working  
barns, fenced for cattle.  
West Tenn. Potential to  
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1-866-852-2538, ext. 1218  
TN Land & Lakes

www.chicagobids.com  
Journal Classified  
(800)589-8237.

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**For Sale** 6460

**OWNER'S SACRIFICE**  
40 Acres - was \$69,900  
NOW \$59,900.90 minutes  
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Wyoming. Recreational  
paradise. Stunning setting  
with amazing views. Sur-  
rounded by gov't land. EZ  
terms. Call Utah Ranches,  
LLC 1-877-865-2630

**Waterfront**

**Property** 6515

**LAKE LOT BARGAIN**  
1+ acres with FREE Boat  
Slip - \$39,900. Nicely  
wooded lake access prop-  
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development on Kentucky  
Lake! Prime waterfront  
avail. 800-704-3154 x1246

**LAKEFRONT BARGAIN**  
Dockable Dagnall!  
Incredible opportunity to  
own beautifully wooded 1+  
acre homestead. Deep  
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community on Kentucky  
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acre nature preserve,  
hunts, more. Grl financing.  
Call Now! 1-270-474-0390

**7000  
Real Estate for Rent****To Share**

7200

**Apartment,**

**Unfurnished** 7250

**FOX LAKE** Bright very  
spacious 1 bdrm with din-  
ing. Incs A/C, storage &  
heat. Laundry in bldg  
\$675mo. No pets. Agent  
owned. 815-814-3348

**FOX LAKE** Deluxe 2 bdrm,  
37 Nippersink Blvd, Newly  
refurbished. No pets.  
\$795. - 815-403-9558

**NEW TODAY!**

**FOX LAKE**  
Lakeland Apartments  
847-973-9774

Grayslake / Wildwood  
Min. to Gurnee Mills/94  
Larger 1BR \$855  
Extra Large 2BR \$950  
On Gages Lake Rd.  
Bwm Rt 45 & Hunt Club  
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**SCHAUMBURG**

1 bdrm, New kitchen, new carpet,  
security bldg, pool, tennis,  
park, Elgin/Hare & Irving  
Park. \$750mo. Available  
May 1st. 630-668-4259

**Apartment,**

**Furnished** 7251

**NEW TODAY!**

**ZION** Large 1 bdrm, eat-in  
kitchen, tenant pays elec-  
tric, will furnish for military,  
off St parking, \$800/mo.  
available immediately.  
847-212-7757

**Condos/Townhomes**

**For Rent** 7300

**LIBERTYVILLE** 1 bdrm re-  
modeled, 1st floor, Near  
194 & Matra, \$810 +  
sec, 1 yr lse. Virtual Tour  
@ www.TripProperties.com  
Brenda @ RE/MAX  
Showcase 847-596-6109

**Duplexes**

**For Rent** 7350

**Wadsworth-Country** living  
at its best w/private  
wooded view! Spacious  
1000sqft 1bdrm, 1 bath  
unit, Extra lg great room  
with vaulted ceiling. En-  
closed hot & cooled front  
porch, ref, stove & stacked  
W/D. Exterior maint. Snow  
plowing & lawn care inc.  
Avail. 6/1 \$1100/mo + util  
(gas electric & trash) non  
smoker & no dogs pre-  
ferred. Please call  
847-338-3955  
Do not delay this  
should not last long!

**GENOA CITY** WI. Rent to  
own 4 bdrm 2 bath, 1375  
mo + dep. 847-477-6679

**GURNEE** Newly Renovat-  
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car gar. No pets. \$1700/  
mo. & sec 847-856-1618

**McHenry Great Location!**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, attached  
gar, private beach and  
community house, \$1200.  
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**McHenry-4** bdrm 1.5  
bath, w/d, fireplace 2 c  
gar. Avail. 6/3 \$1200/  
mo+sec 815-347-4769

**Houses**

**For Rent** 7400

**NEW TODAY!**

**ROUND LAKE**, 2/3 bdrm  
1.5 bath, beautiful fenced  
yard. Quiet neighborhood.  
Appl. included. \$1150.  
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**WONDER LAKE**

4 bdrm,  
1.5 bath, 1 car attached  
gar, appl, w/d, deck, no  
pets. \$1250/mo. & sec.  
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**Comm. Property**

**For Rent** 7500

**FOX LAKE** RL 59 & 12,  
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\$775/mo 847-587-7008

**Industrial/Commercial**

**SPACE FOR RENT**

1500 sq ft, 208/230 3  
phase, 12x12 office, 11x14  
OH door, bathroom, 683 E.  
Center St., Grayslake  
Call Wayne 847-223-8877  
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**Waukegan/**

**Gurnee Area**

8700 sq ft for lease.  
Will build out to suit.  
Located 3233 Grand  
Ave., corner of Green  
Bay Rd & Grand Ave.,  
Waukegan. Also avail  
two offices, each 760 sq  
ft ready for immediate  
occupancy, same loca-  
tion. Call 847-244-6000,  
ask for Mary Lou Talton  
for details

**Retail/Office Space**

**For Rent** 7550

**ST. CHARLES** High-end  
Medical Office Condos  
4-Sale/lease near Delnor.  
For info call 630-444-0444

**8000  
Legals****Legals**

8100

**LIEN SALE**

**A-J Self Storage**  
702 Sunset Drive  
Round Lake, IL 60073

**UNIT #38 James Kedroski**  
UNIT #46 Mike Flannery

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nois at the Lake County  
Government Center in  
Waukegan, Illinois.  
For further information  
contact the Lake County  
Clerk.

**ADDRESS:** 18 N. Coun-  
ty St. Waukegan, IL 60085  
**TELEPHONE:** 847-377-  
2400

**Lyubomir Alexandrov,**

Purchaser or Assignee  
Dated: May 22, 2007  
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Deborah Brenner consist-  
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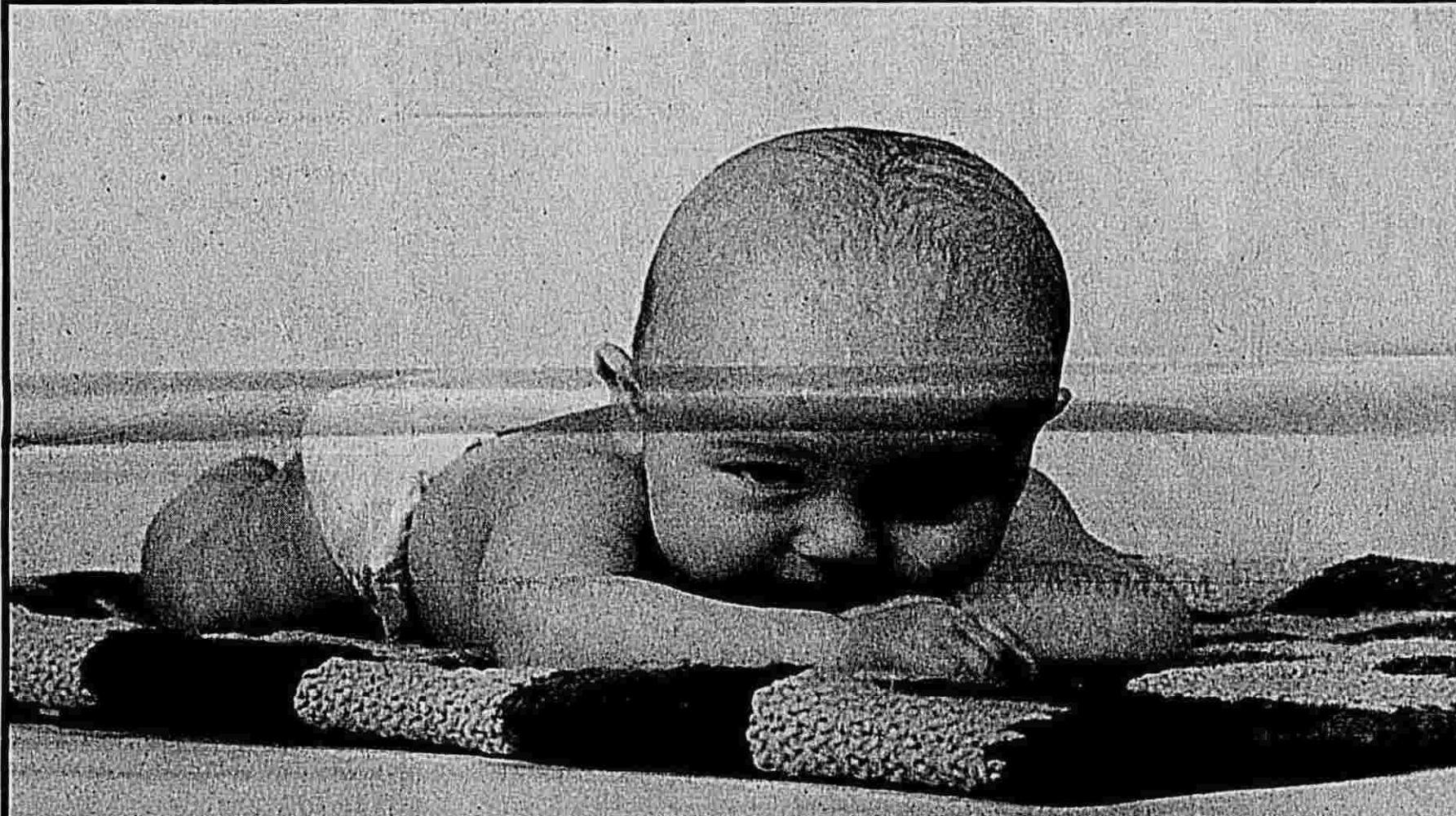
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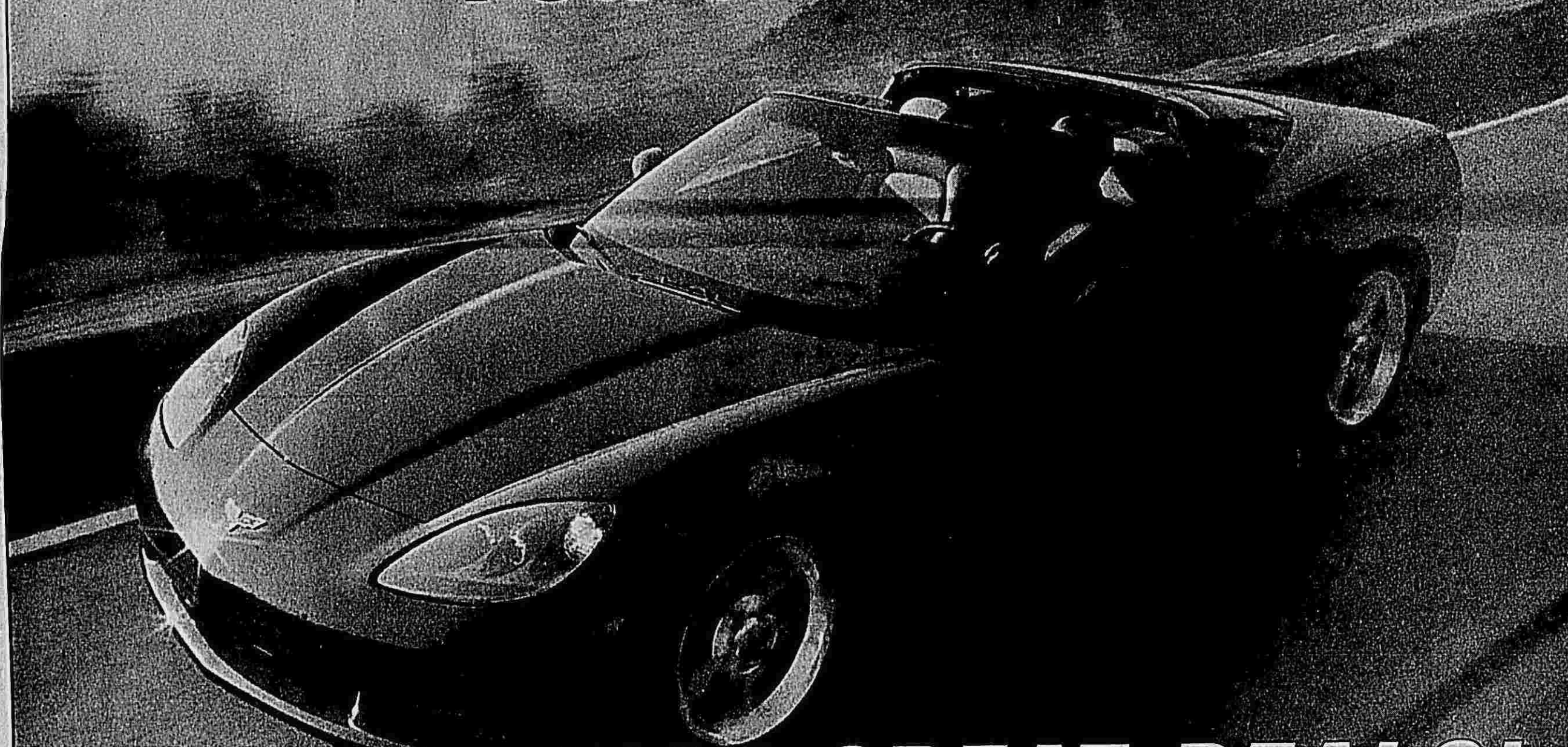
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However, it's important to keep in mind that searching for and eventually purchasing a car should be a fun experience. What makes the experience more enjoyable is knowing how to buy a car. Oftentimes, the process is contingent on a number of things, but three issues tend to raise the most questions:

#### What you need vs. What you want

Many times, knowing what you need out of a car is the best way to ensure that not only will the process of buying the car will go smoothly, but so will owning the car. Oftentimes, needs versus wants is the biggest hurdle to clear. For example, while most people would love to get that supercharged luxury sports car, it's probably not the best choice for a mother of three who needs to take the kids to school and sports practices every day. Know what it is you need out of a car. If your commute to work is relatively long, then you should look for a car that gets good gas mileage. Along those same lines, if your commute is short and you don't do much driving, you probably have a little more leeway with respect to vehicle choice.

#### What can you afford?

Many times, the biggest influence with respect to buy-



Buying a car can be a grueling and nerve-racking experience, but it should also be an enjoyable one.

ing a car is cost. While you might really want that luxury sedan, can you really afford it? In general, a good gauge is the percentage barometer. Since most people these days either finance or lease their vehicles, this is a good approach. If your monthly payment exceeds 20 percent of your take-home pay, you're spending too much. Keep in mind, insurance costs, repairs that might not be covered by the warranty, fueling costs and general maintenance will all add up each month, so the lower you can keep your monthly payment, the better off you will be.

Calculate the number you can afford before your search, but keep this information to yourself when speaking to the dealer. After all, the number you will come up with will likely be the maximum number you can afford. If the dealer knows that number, that's what you'll end up paying,

costing you the chance to save money.

#### Do you want to lease or buy?

Many people have strong opinions when it comes to leasing or buying a vehicle. Leasing generally costs less up front, and should provide lower monthly payments as well. But much like renting an apartment as opposed to buying a house, with a lease you won't own the car once the leasing period is over. Should you choose to buy the car and finance it, you'll own the car once you finish the monthly payments or pay off the loan. That means you have something to sell when the car is paid off.

Another advantage to buying is that it allows for more flexibility. Leases often have mileage restrictions, with heavy and expensive penalties should you go beyond the agreed mileage restrictions.

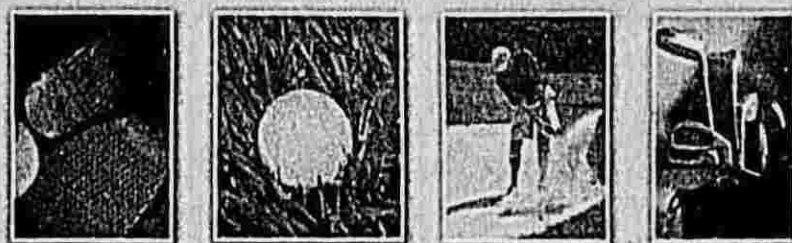
Buying or financing a car allows you to drive as much as you'd like. If your commute to work is long or if your work requires frequent driving, a lease should be out of the question.

Interest rates also come in to play. It makes much more sense to buy if you can get a low interest rate, because you won't be paying much more than the cost of the vehicle and in return you'll own the vehicle once you pay it off. If your credit is not great, however, leasing might be your best bet because lease terms are generally shorter in length and you can build better credit by meeting the lower monthly payments each month and likely earn a lower interest rate should you decide to buy your next vehicle.

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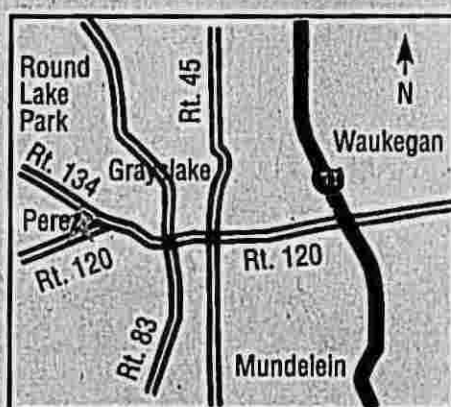
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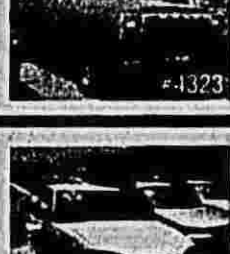
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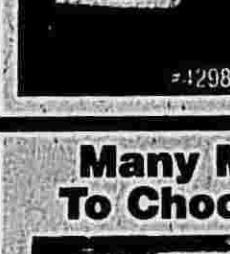
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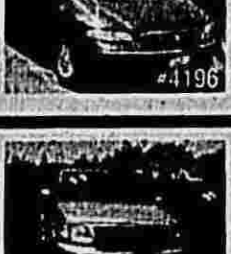
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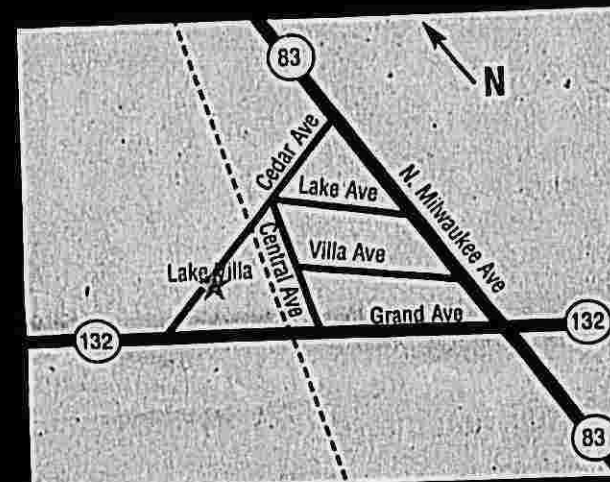
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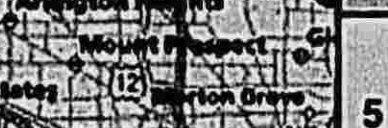
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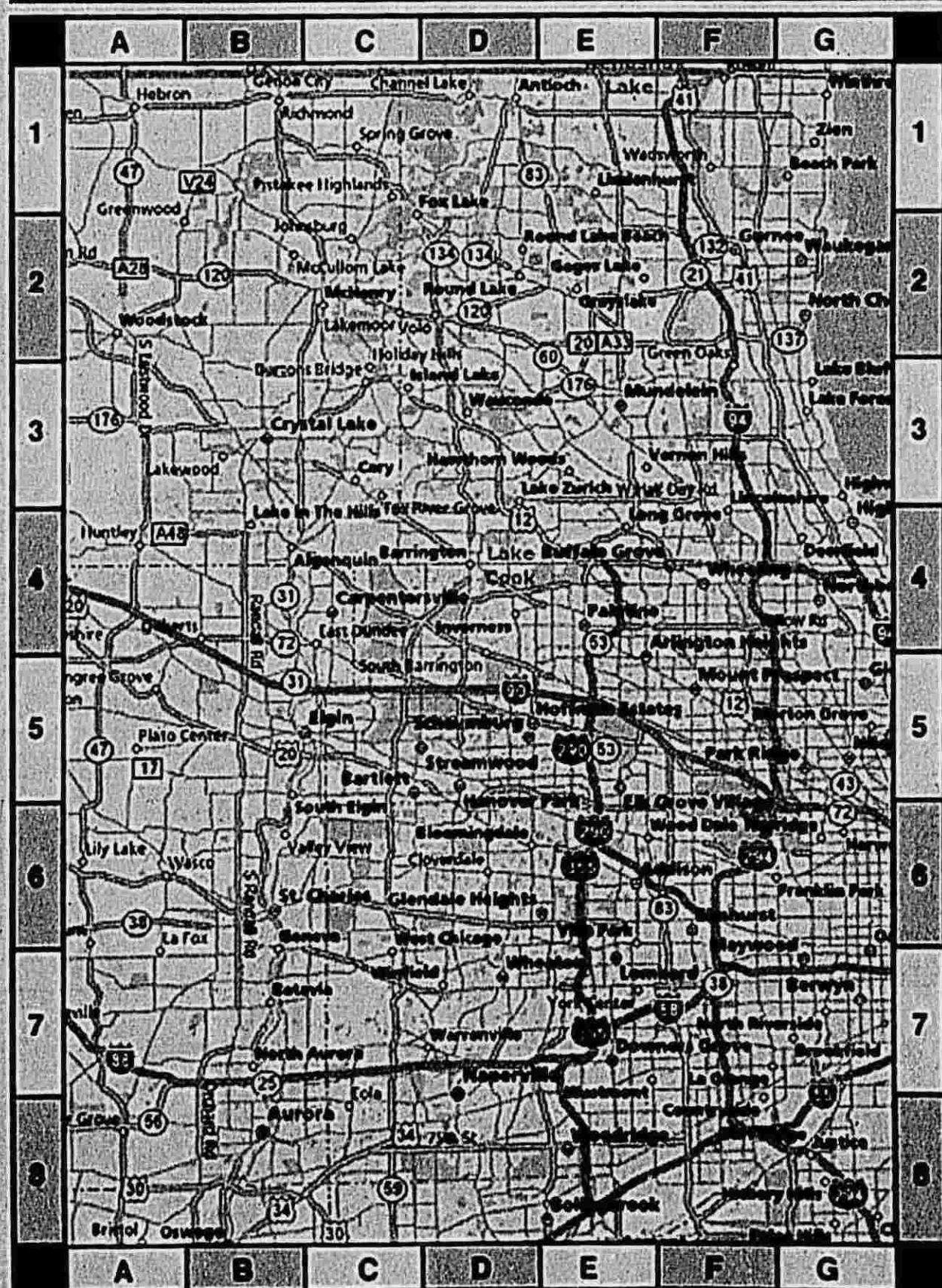
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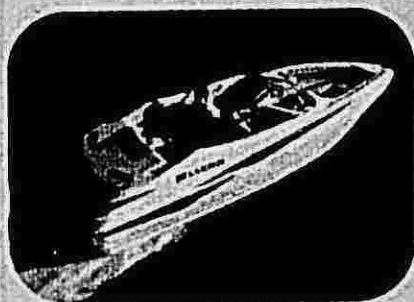
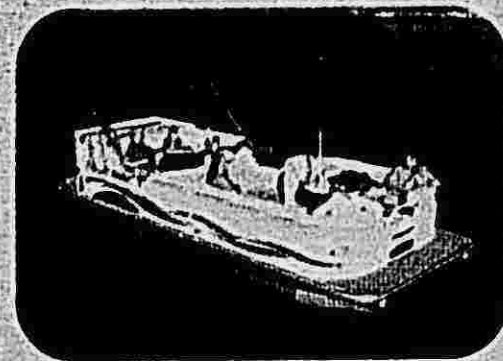
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There are two species of ticks in Lake County, the American dog tick and the deer tick. Dog ticks are one-quarter-inch long as adults, much smaller as juveniles, and are dark reddish-brown with irregular silvery patterns on their back. Dog ticks do not carry Lyme disease. This species is the most common tick found throughout Illinois. Deer

ticks are much smaller, about one-eighth-inch as adults. These ticks are dark brown to bright red, have black legs and are rare in Lake County. Deer ticks can carry Lyme disease. There have been no infected ticks identified in Lake County to date.

#### Tips for reducing tick habitat include:

- Stay on trails when in Forest Preserves and parks
- Clear leaf litter under trees, and keep the ground clean under bird feeders.
- Keep grass near playground equipment short.
- Install a wood chip or gravel barrier between lawns and wooded and tall grass areas.
- Minimize wood piles as these are attractive to small mammals such as mice which also carry ticks.

#### Tips for reducing exposure to ticks:

- Wear light-colored, protective clothing-long-sleeved shirts, long trousers, boots or sturdy shoes, and a head covering. Tuck trouser cuffs in socks and tuck in shirt tails.
- Apply insect repellent containing DEET primarily to clothes. Apply sparingly to exposed skin. Do not apply repellent directly to the face.
- Be sure to wash treated skin after coming indoors.
- Use repellents containing permethrin to treat clothes (especially pants, socks and shoes), but not skin. Always follow label directions and supervise children in the use of repellents.
- Walk in the center of trails so plants do not brush against you.
- Check yourself, children and

other family members every two to three hours for ticks. Most ticks seldom attach quickly and rarely transmit a tick-borne disease until they have been attached for 24 hours. If your pets spend time outdoors, regularly check them for ticks, too.

#### Prompt removal of ticks helps to prevent infection. To find and remove ticks:

- Check the skin and clothing of anyone that has been in grassy areas for an extended period. Pay extra attention to the neck, behind the ears and the groin.
- Use fine-tipped tweezers or shield your fingers with a tissue when removing a tick. Do not burn the tick with a match or cover it with petroleum jelly.
- Grasp the tick close to the skin surface and pull upward with slow, even pressure. Do not twist or pull the tick quickly; this causes the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Do not squeeze the tick's body.

• Once the tick is removed, disinfect the bite site and wash your hands with soap and water.

• Make a note of the date you removed the tick and save it for identification in case you become ill.

• Place the tick in a plastic bag and put it in your freezer.

Symptoms of Lyme disease may include one or multiple "bull's-eye" rash or lesions (generally seven to 14 days after the tick has consumed a blood meal) accompanied by fever, fatigue, headache, muscle aches, and/or joint aches. If you experience any of the signs or symptoms seven days or more following a known tick bite, you should consult your physician and explain that you were bitten by a tick.

For more information about ticks and how to identify them, visit the Lake County Health Department's website at [www.co.lake.il.us/health/chs/disease/cdc.asp](http://www.co.lake.il.us/health/chs/disease/cdc.asp) or call them at 847-377-8002.



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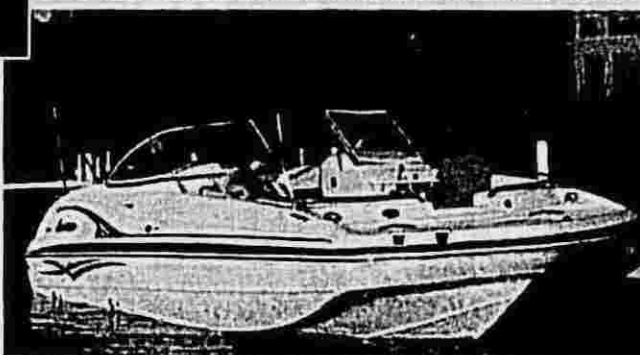


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# Ride safe this summer

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Teach your child the right way to wear a helmet, snug and level (horizontal) on top of the head. In a bike crash, the risk of head injury is doubled if the helmet is worn incorrectly. Take the "Eyes, Ears and Mouth" test:

- The rim of the helmet should be one to two finger-widths above the eyebrows.
- The straps should form a "V" just below the ear lobe with the buckle and straps flat against the skin.
- The strap should feel snug when the rider's mouth is open.

Teach kids to obey traffic signs and the rules of the road.

Kids should not ride without supervision until they have demonstrated that they always follow the rules. Remember, too, that your child needs to see you wear a helmet when you ride.

According to a study released in 2005 by Safe Kids Worldwide, kids really do learn their safety habits — good and bad — by watching adult role models.

The bike itself needs to fit the child, too. There should be two to four inches of clearance between the bike frame and the child's groin when the child's feet are flat on the ground. Also, make sure the bike is in good repair — reflectors are secure, brakes work properly, gears shift smoothly, and tires are tightly secured and properly inflated.

It's a good idea — and in many jurisdictions, it's mandatory — to wear a bike helmet while riding a scooter, skateboard or inline skates.

One last bit of advice: Let kids pick out their own helmets. A helmet that looks cool is more likely to stay on the child's head when you're not looking.



Let kids pick out their own helmets. It reassures that they will keep it on when not looking.

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(Wooded suburban open space)  
City of Zion (City parks and urban areas)  
Illinois Beach State Park (Prairie, open space & lakefront)  
Mundelein to Lake Bluff (Suburban communities and open space)

### Length/Miles

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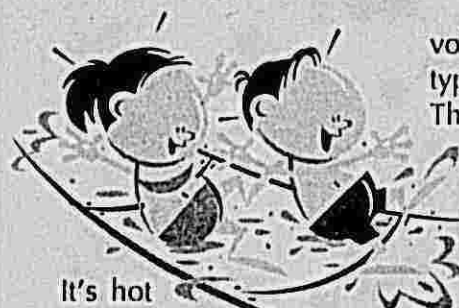
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# How to enjoy water parks



It's hot and sticky and nothing sounds better than cooling off in the water. But if a trip to the beach isn't your idea of fun, why not check out one of the water parks in your area?

Water parks are chock full of activities to appeal to the most adventurous or docile members of your group. From hair-raising water slides to lazy rivers, there's likely something for everyone.

In order to enjoy the day, here are some tips for fun and safety that should be followed, courtesy of the Canadian Red Cross and other sources.

1. All water parks have a set of rules posted. Become familiar with these rules and follow them — for everyone's safety.

2. One of these rules will involve wardrobe. Water parks typically require minimum attire. This means the shy or body-conscious may want to reconsider if they don't feel comfortable walking around strictly in a swimsuit. Most parks will not allow shorts or cover-up T-shirts on slides and other attractions.

3. Waterproof sunscreen is a must for everyone. There will be ample time spent waiting on lines for rides, plus sunlight reflected off of the water can intensify the risk for burns.

4. Get to the park early, particularly on hot days. There's a good probability that on steamy days everyone has the same idea: to cool off. Getting to the park early will ensure you can get a seat by the pool or a locker. Plus, you may be able to enjoy a few hours of fun before the park becomes overrun.

5. Some of the more intense rides will have height restrictions in place for safety. That means a minimum height requirement

will have to be met.

6. Hot pavement can be harsh on the feet. See if the park will allow you to wear water shoes. They may allow them on some attractions but not on others.

7. Avoid swimsuits with zippers or other embellishments. These can scratch flumes and slides. Similarly, wear well-fitting swimsuits (one-piece types advised for ladies). You can travel quite fast on slides and other attractions, and no one wants to lose their clothing on the way down.

8. Bring along only the money and things you need. You may have to store your belongings in a locker and most swimsuits do not have secure pockets. There is always the risk of robbery or loss of belongings in busy parks — even the most secure. Do not carry too many valuables or wear jewelry or expensive items (such as top-of-the-line sneakers).

9. Make sure the park is staffed with qualified lifeguards and obey any warnings they advise.



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10. Many slides shut down at the threat of thunderstorms and lightning. Keep this in mind if the weather forecast calls for such storms.


11. Stay hydrated on the inside as well. Scaling steps in the hot sun can deplete the body of needed hydration. Drink plenty of water while having fun.

12. Read all posted signs before letting your child go on any rides. Rides usually have age, height, weight and health requirements, and water depths that you need to know.

13. Choose rides that suit your

child's swimming ability and age. The wave pool, for example, imitates ocean waves, going from calm to rough. Even an accomplished swimmer can have a problem. Ask the lifeguard how high the waves get. If you do let your child use the wave pool, tell him or her not to swim out too far and to get out of the water if the waves get too high.

14. Teach your child to follow the rules and directions of the park. Rules include walking, not running, and going down water slides feet first and face up (the safe way to use a slide).



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# Nostalgic WWII Ducks provide adventure in Wisconsin Dells

For more than 60 years, families visiting Wisconsin Dells have enjoyed the tradition of seeing the region's famous scenery by way of a "Duck." The unique amphibious vehicles shuttle visitors through exclusive scenic wilderness trails and splash down into the water for river and lake excursions.

"If you haven't done the Ducks, you just haven't done the Dells," said Dan Gavinski, general manager of Original Wisconsin Ducks, the largest fleet of tour Ducks in the country. "A Duck tour is a staple part of any Wisconsin Dells vacation."

Ducks began operating in Wisconsin Dells in 1946. World War II had just ended and surplus military equipment and supplies were abundant. Among the most unusual offerings were these quirky landing crafts that could travel on both land and water. DUKWs, as they were officially dubbed, had been nicknamed "Ducks" by the soldiers who used them during the war effort.

General Motors built more than 21,000 Ducks from 1942 to 1945 and, despite early doubts

about their usefulness, they soon became a hit. Compared to most other military craft at the time, they were small but rugged and very versatile. Military leaders lauded the Ducks' ability to handle rough seas and literally just pull itself back up onto shore and drive on. Ducks were extremely useful in reaching the varied shorelines of Europe and the South Pacific. They earned their reputation as workhorse vehicles on D-Day when more than 2,000 Ducks were used to shuttle troops and supplies to the craggy beaches of Normandy, France.

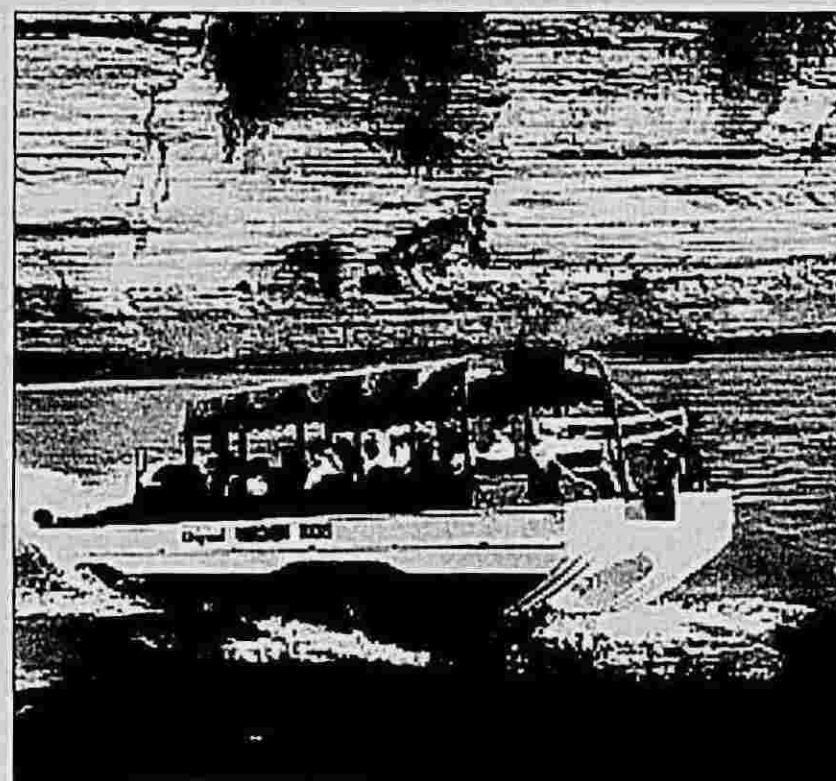
"Military experts consider D-Day the greatest amphibious operation in history and, at the time, Generals MacArthur and Patton touted the vital role Ducks played in that invasion and beyond," Gavinski said.

Today, Original Wisconsin Ducks continue to preserve the legacy of the vehicles and the men who drove and rode them into war. Most Ducks in the fleet bear the name of notable WWII leaders, significant locations or famous battles. Along the 8 1/2-mile journey, tour operators splash in a bit of his-

tory while showing off the versatility of the Duck as it maneuvers through the stunning rocky bluffs that are Wisconsin Dells. Being a Duck driver is a specialized position that takes intensive training—six weeks to be exact—which is one week more than the GIs who drove them into battle. Above and beyond skill, Original Wisconsin Ducks' operators also serve as the first line of charm, making a Duck tour a memorable experience for the entire family.

"People always ask if these were the actual Ducks that were used in the war," said Jared Hinze, who has been a tour Duck operator at Original Wisconsin Ducks for six years. "It would be cool if they were; however, these were surplus Ducks that never saw action, and thanks to our expert maintenance staff they are almost like new vehicles."

Original Wisconsin Ducks employ a staff of eight who work year-round to maintain the vehicles. With more than 190 years of experience among them, the crew probably knows more about these novel military craft than anyone else in the world. Their dedication ensures that



With the picturesque sandstone rocks as a backdrop, an Original Wisconsin Duck makes its famous splashdown into the Wisconsin River where it flows through Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Ducks will continue to be enjoyed by generations to come.

To learn more about the history of amphibious Ducks and tours offered by Original Wisconsin Ducks,

call (608) 254-8751 or visit wisconsinducktours.com.

Original Wisconsin Ducks offer tours of Wisconsin Dells from mid-March to early November.

## QUICK FACTS

- With more than 90 ducks, Original Wisconsin Ducks is the largest fleet of amphibious tour ducks in the nation. There are an estimated 300 operational ducks in the United States.

- Original Wisconsin Ducks carry more than 300,000 visitors a year on a one-hour, 8.5-mile tour of the wooded trails and scenic waterways of Wisconsin Dells.

- Original Wisconsin Ducks has an exemplary safety record with 57 years of operation in Wisconsin Dells.

- Original Wisconsin Ducks conducts rigorous training of drivers as part of an overall standard of excellence that sets it apart from other amphibious tours. The training involves extensive written and practical testing, both internally and with outside agencies such as the Department of Transportation, Department of Natural Resources and the American Red Cross.

- Becoming an Original Wisconsin Duck tour driver is one of the most sought-after jobs in Wisconsin Dells. More than 100 applicants are considered each year, but only 60 make the cut and go on to six weeks of intensive training before being allowed to guide tours.

- All Original Wisconsin Ducks are named after famous military leaders or World War II battles.

- The Duck was used as a transport vehicle, carrying GIs, ammunition, arms and supplies. In addition, Ducks evacuated wounded GIs to hospital ships and aided in the recovery of aircraft lost at sea. Inland, the Duck was used to traverse natural barriers such as rivers or other waterways.

- The Duck participated in all large amphibious operations, both in the Pacific and in Europe during World War II and the Korean War. As one of the only vehicles that could maneuver over coral reef in the Pacific during the 1940s, the Duck was a vital asset to U.S. military operations.

- On June 6, 1944, more than 2,000 Ducks traveled along with troops delivering them and their supplies to hard-to-reach areas for the D-Day invasion on the beaches of Normandy, France.

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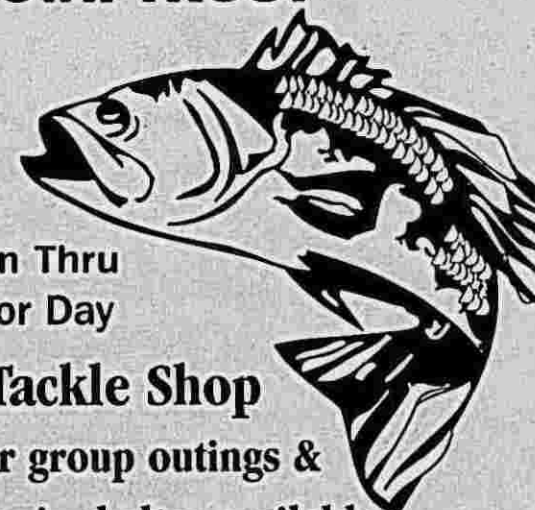
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# New films make the summer season sizzle

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May 25

**"Bug"** - Director William Friedkin hopes he has a little "Exorcist" left in him with this horror film about parasitic insects that might be real or might be imagined. The film stars Ashley Judd, Michael Shannon and Harry Connick Jr.

**"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"** - So I'm guessing Johnny Depp's Jack Sparrow didn't die when the giant squid ate him at the end of last summer's "Dead Man's Chest." Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley and Geoffrey Rush return as well, now joined by Chow Yun Fat as a Singapore pirate.

June 1

**"Gracie"** - After her brother is killed in a car accident, 15-year-old Gracie (Carly Schroeder) petitions to take his place on the boys' varsity soccer team. Set in 1978, this inspirational sports drama is loosely based on events in the life of Elisabeth Shue, who plays Gracie's mother.

**"Knocked Up"** - Pretty

Katherine Heigl has a one-night stand with lumpy Seth Rogen. Pregnancy results. Let's hope the baby favors the mother. Because it comes from writer-director Judd Apatow and his "40-Year-Old Virgin" team, this might be the summer's most anticipated comedy.

June 8

**"Ocean's 13"** - This time, George Clooney's gang goes after Al Pacino. There must have been too much testosterone on the set, because the only stars who didn't return are Julia Roberts and Catherine Zeta-Jones. But newcomer Ellen Barkin is one gal who can hang with the guys. Directed again by Steven Soderbergh.

**"Surf's Up"** - First the marching penguin movie, then the singing penguin movie and now the surfing penguin movie. I'm holding out for the spying penguin movie (they already have the tuxedos). Until then, this computer-animated comedy features the voices of Shia LaBeouf and Jeff "The Dude" Bridges.

June 15

**"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer"** - The FF have become the hard-luck team of movie super-

hero franchise. Their debut was panned by most critics (not me), and their sequel is being used to spin another Marvel character into his own series.

June 22

**"DOA: Dead or Alive"** - What are the odds the oft-rescheduled video game movie will actually be released this time?

June 29

**"Death at a Funeral"** - Winner of the prize for this summer's best title. The cast features Peter Dinklage, which also is a good thing.

July 4 (Wednesday)

**"License to Wed"** - Mandy Moore is a talented and likeable actress who needs a hit soon. This tale of her and John Krasinski going through premarital counseling with nutty priest Robin Williams doesn't sound promising, but, except for the raunchy "Knocked Up," it will be the summer's first romantic comedy alternative to all the action and animation.

July 13

**"1408"** - John Cusack stars in the 149th film based on a Stephen King short story. The title refers to a



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(From left) Keira Knightley, Geoffrey Rush and Johnny Depp star in "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," coming to theatres May 25.

haunted hotel room that drives its occupants insane within an hour. Maybe the chocolate on the pillow is tainted with a hallucinogenic.

**"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"** - Bart Simpson should be relieved he never met the new Hogwarts teacher Dolores Umbridge (Imelda Staunton). Her version of writing your punishment on the blackboard is a nightmare. If she weren't bad enough, the battle against Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) intensifies as Daniel Radcliffe (Harry), Emma Watson (Hermione) and Rupert Grint (Ron) return as the three main characters.

July 20

**"Hairspray"** - Based on the 2002 Broadway musical that was based on John Waters' 1988 movie, which pretty much was a musical to begin with. The big news is that John Travolta is the new Divine.

July 27

**"I Know Who Killed Me"** - Lindsay Lohan plays the character who makes that statement. Fill out your irony surveys now.

**"The Simpsons Movie"** - I understand this is based on a TV show.

Aug. 3

**"Underdog"** - Whoever thought this update should feature a blend of live-action and computer animation so that Underdog looks like a real dog completely missed the point of the early 1960s cartoon. Then again, this movie is aimed at kids whose parents weren't born

when the TV show went on the air.

Aug. 10

**"Bratz: The Movie"** - Those creepy dolls get their own movie.

Aug. 17

**"Fanboys"** - A group of "Star Wars" fans travel across the country to George Lucas' Skywalker Ranch so that their dying buddy can get an early look at "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" in this road comedy. Alas, history has proved they would have been better off trying to score an advance screening of "The Matrix."

Aug. 24

**"The Comebacks"** - The success of inspirational sports movies such as "The Rookie" and "Remember the Titans" meant a spoof was coming sooner or later. Here it is. David Koechner ("Anchorman") plays a down-on-his-luck coach named Lambeau Fields. Let's hope that's not the best joke.

Aug. 31

**"Halloween"** - Someone needs to tell writer-director Rob Zombie and Dimension Films that Halloween falls on Oct. 31, not Aug. 31. This is not a remake of the John Carpenter classic, but, along the lines of Steve Martin's "The Pink Panther," a reinterpretation using the same title, same characters and same ideas.

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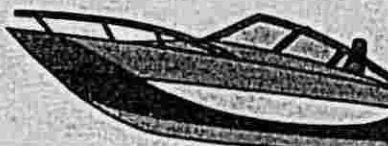
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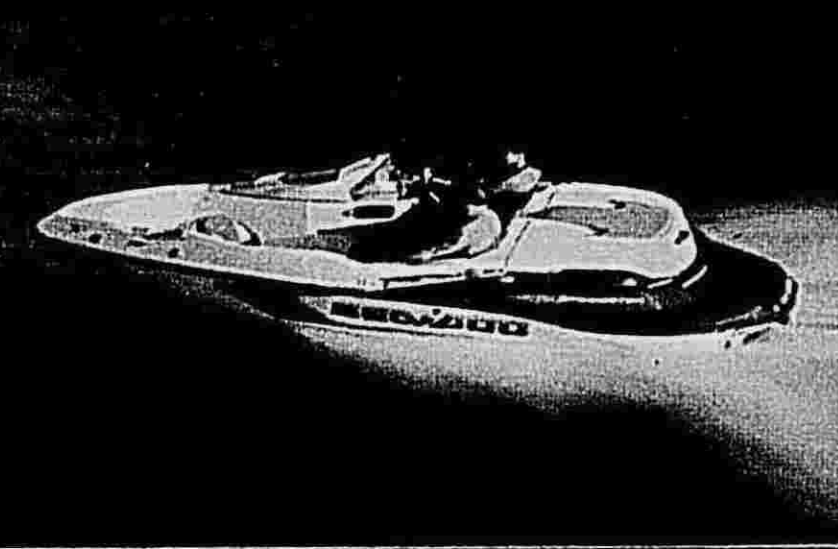


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# Dinosaurs take over Field Museum

Experience a journey to the past

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## Want to go?

The Field Museum's newest dinosaur exhibit takes visitors to the shore of an ancient lake bed. This is what China's Liaoning Province looked like – 130 million years ago.

Hear the call of the Cretaceous, including the buzz of insects and the sound of rippling water spilling into a pool filled with prehistoric fish. Winged dinosaurs soar above. Others crawl across a carpet of decaying bones and logs on the forest floor.

Welcome to "Dinosaurs: Ancient Fossils, New Discoveries," where a duck-sized dinosaur named Mei long – Chinese for "soundly sleeping dragon" – is curled up as though asleep, its head tucked under a forelimb. That is how today's birds sleep, said Peter Makovicky, curator of fossil amphibians and reptiles at the Field Museum.

Its discovery in 2004 gives credence to the theory that meat-eating "theropods" – with their short fore-

**What:** "Dinosaurs: Ancient Fossils, New Discoveries"

**When:** Through Sept. 3

**Where:** The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. The Field Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Last tickets are sold at 4 p.m.

**Admission:** \$19 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students (with identification), \$9 for children ages 4 to 11; Includes museum admission. To buy tickets, call (866) 343-5303, or visit [www.fieldmuseum.org](http://www.fieldmuseum.org). For groups of 15 or more, call (888) 343-5385.

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limbs and powerful hind legs – were ancestors of the first birds.

"Hopefully, it will give us knowledge about the world around us and help us interpret it," Makovicky said of the exhibit. "People are used to



*Photo provided*  
Dilong paradoxus, a 130 million-year-old primitive cousin of the Tyrannosaurus rex, was covered with branched protofeathers – precursors to the feathers found on modern-day birds. Learn about this animal and more at The Field Museum's new dinosaur exhibit.

looking at this in the theater or on the Discovery Channel."

Hollywood can stretch the truth. T. rex, the dinosaur that keeps pace with a speeding jeep in the movie "Jurassic Park," in fact would have

been hard-pressed to top 25 mph. A scale model of a running T. rex, as well as an analysis of its bones and joints, show speed was not the animal's forte. A six-ton Tyrannosaurus would have required an ungainly

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"How did they move? What did they do with those strange structures

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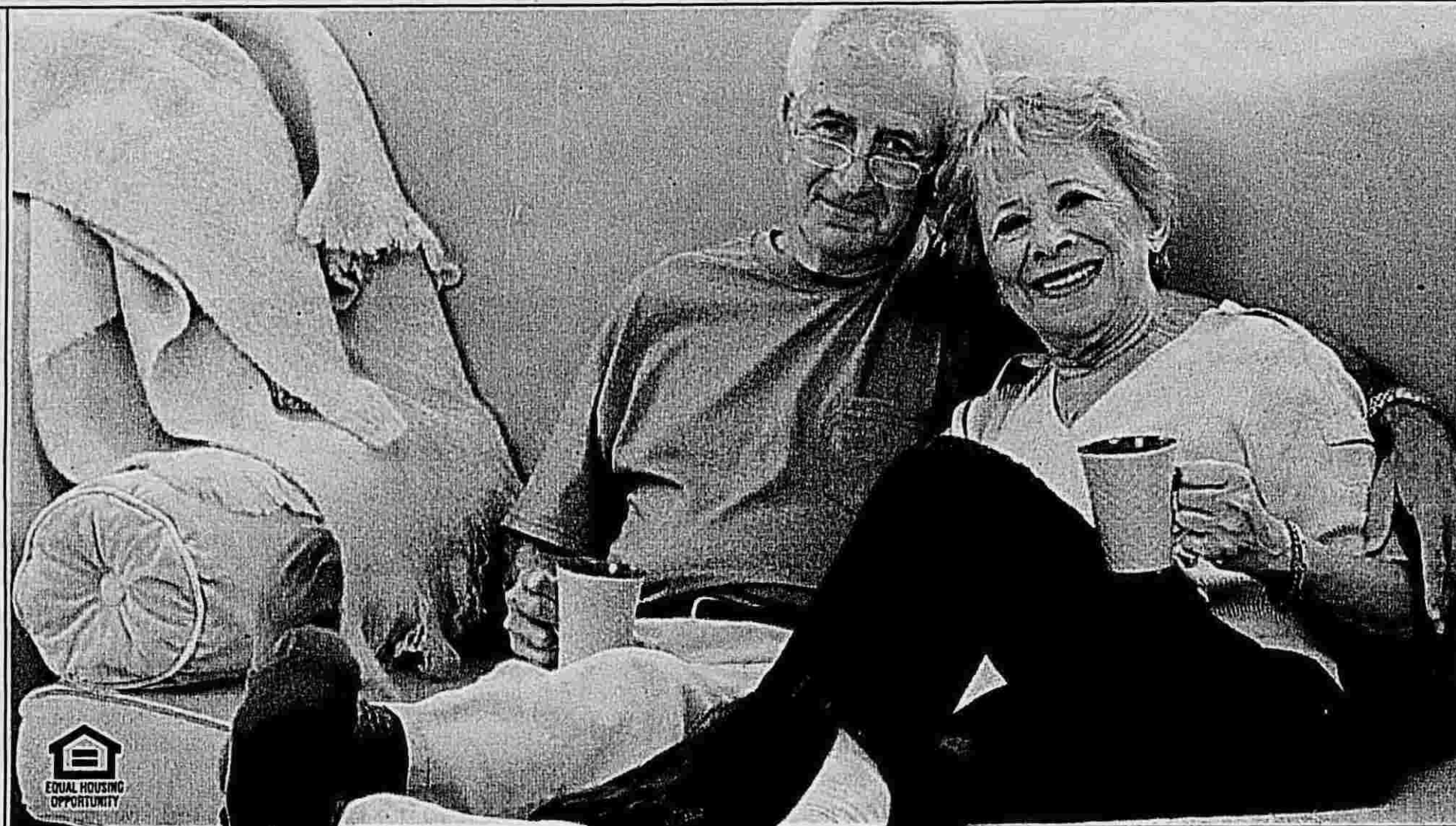
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# Exercising while on vacation is possible



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The American Institute of Stress shows that vacations are good for us, revealing that those individuals who take an annual vacation significantly defuse job stress and cut their risks of diseases by 20 to 30 percent in the following year.

However, most Americans seeking a relaxing escape from reality overindulge in unhealthy lifestyle behaviors, leaving exercise and healthy eating at home.

"Some individuals have the mentality that exercise isn't necessary while on vacation, but this isn't true," said Rosie Ward, director of health and wellness at Northwestern Health Sciences University in Bloomington, Minn., in a release. "Exercise not only helps our bodies function better, but provides the sense of normalcy and stability our bodies need when traveling over time zones, eating different types of foods, and adhering to schedules we are not used to."

Ward reminds people that overindulgence can lead to feeling the need to work twice as hard upon return.

"You want to feel 'refreshed' when you get back, without thinking you need to be a slave to your workout in order to make up for time lost or weight gained," she said.

Katie Burns Ryan, an associate professor and clinician at Northwestern, said exercising on vacation doesn't require following a strict, intensive timetable to be effective.

"Exercise doesn't have to adhere to a rigid schedule and doesn't have to last for an hour or more," she said, in a release. "Exercise can include short bursts of activity, including sightseeing on walking tours, swimming, running on the beach or trails, using the hotel's exercise equipment, or simply yoga or resistance training within your own hotel room."

Ward suggests the following tips to work exercise in while on vacation:

- Do your homework and ask questions – Call the hotel or look it upon the Web to discover what activities or amenities the location offers so you can pack appropriately and plan ahead. Find out how safe

the activities are before you sign up for them and ask the hotel if it has an arrangement with a nearby gym or look into any health clubs that might be near by.

- Know yourself – Know how much exercise you need, perhaps based on your regular routine and discover where it could fit into your vacation. You might need to shift your mentality about how exercise looks for you and do different types of activities that will still reflect the overall goal you want to get from exercise. Very active individuals will choose more adventurous activities like rock climbing, while others might be satisfied with dance or yoga classes offered by a cruise or resort.

- Try something different – You don't have to do the same old exercise routine day after day while on vacation. Try touristy activities like walking tours or do a more adventurous activity to keep active and engaged. It's important to let loose but to not completely let yourself go.

- Pack appropriately – You can

easily pack items like exercise tubes, an exercise mat, or even your iPod packed with a week's worth of workouts from Podfitness or a podcast to keep you going while on vacation. Resistance training and yoga require no space and can be done in your hotel room.

Burns Ryan suggests the following to improve one's overall health to make exercise easy upon arrival at your destination:

- Do isometric exercises on the plane or in the car – These exercises help improve circulation and relieve muscle stiffness during travel. Isometric exercises involve tensing muscles such as those in the toes, calves, quads or ham strings and holding them in a stationary position while maintaining the tension and then releasing.

For additional resources on exercising while on vacation, visit [www.nwhealth.edu/nns](http://www.nwhealth.edu/nns), a Web site hosted by Northwestern Health Sciences University.

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## Precautions for runners

Running is one of the best things you can do for your body and mind. It tones your body and helps you lose weight, conditions your heart and lungs, and improves your mindset. It's a great stress-reliever, too. After a run, you not only have more energy and feel better physically, you are also more confident mentally and emotionally.

While you should always be alert and cautious of your surroundings while running, it's wise to follow some safety guidelines for further protection. Here are some running safety ideas from the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) to help keep you running on track — safely.

- Don't wear headsets. Use your ears to be aware of your surroundings. By wearing headphones, you lose use of an important sense: your hearing.
- Always stay aware of what's going on around you. The more alert you are, the less vulnerable you are to an attack.
- Carry a cell phone or change for a phone call. Know the locations of call boxes and telephones along your regular route.
- Trust your instincts about a person or an area. React on your intuition and avoid a person or situation if you're unsure. If something tells you a situation is not "right," it isn't.
- Alter or vary your running route; run in familiar areas if possible. In unfamiliar areas, such as while you're traveling, contact a local RRCA club or running

store. Know where open businesses or stores are located.

- Run with a partner or with a dog.
- Notify someone about when and where you are running. Tell friends and family of your favorite running routes.
- Avoid unpopulated areas, deserted streets, and overgrown trails. Stay away from unlit areas, especially at night. Run clear of parked cars or bushes.
- Carry identification or write your name, phone number, and blood type on the inside sole of your sneaker. Include medical information. Don't wear jewelry.
- Ignore verbal harassment. Use discretion in acknowledging strangers. Look directly at others and be observant, but keep your distance and keep moving.
- Run against traffic so that you can watch out for approaching cars.
- Wear reflective material if you must run before dawn or after dark.
- Teach yourself how to quickly memorize license plates or identify characteristics of strangers.
- Carry a noisemaker and/or OC (pepper) spray, if it is legal in your area. Get training in self-defense and the use of pepper spray.
- Call police immediately if something happens to you or someone else, or if you notice anyone or anything out of the ordinary. It is important that you report any incidents immediately.



## Top precautions for running in the heat

As outdoor temperatures increase, so does our risk for developing heat-related illnesses such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. That's why runners need to take special precautions when running in warm weather.

1. It takes approximately two weeks of consistent running in the heat and humidity to get acclimated to warmer conditions.
2. Remember that thirst is not an indicator of dehydration. Once you are thirsty, you are already low on fluids. Indicators of dehydration are an elevated heart rate during and after your run and dark, golden-colored urine. After your run, keep drinking fluids until your urine is clear.
3. During your run, drink about four to eight ounces of water and/or sports drink every 15 to 20 minutes.
4. Weigh yourself before and after your run. Drink 16 ounces of fluid for every pound of weight lost. \*Important note — do not use this as a method of weight loss!
5. Apply a sunscreen of at least SPF 15. Make sure that it is a non-drip formula that won't run into your eyes.
6. Wear sunglasses that filter UVA and UVB rays and/or wear a cap with a visor.
7. Wear light-colored, micro-fiber clothing.
8. Run when your shadow is taller than you are, and when the sun is not high in the sky. If you run in the morning, you'll avoid the heat, but may encounter a higher humidity. The air quality is also better in the morning, since ozone levels increase soon after dawn, peak at midday, and then again in the early evening. Avoid running from noon till 3 p.m.
9. Eat salty foods and drinks such as pretzels and tomato juice.

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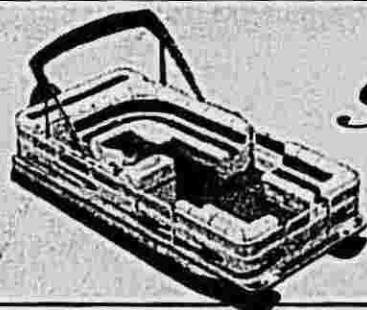
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# How to plan a picnic

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Well, it's finally warm out! And there is no better way to welcome the season than with a picnic where you're surrounded by the sight of trees and the sounds of birds.

When planning a picnic, the first thing you should do is pick a location. It can be anywhere you want it to be, but chose someplace with a scenic view that can enhance the experience. It should be someplace where you'll be able to relax and have fun, like a park, the beach, a meadow, mountain ridge or even a rooftop.

Next, draw up a guest list. You can have a quiet, intimate picnic with just one other person, or you can invite a group of your friends or family. If you are thinking about

inviting more than just a few close friends or family, however, ask yourself if you'll need to get folding chairs for guests to comfortably sit or if blankets will suffice. And make sure the area that you've chosen has enough space to accommodate your guests. A few tables can help maximize your space. If you plan to picnic after daylight, are there lights in the area, or will you need to bring flashlights or lanterns? Do you feel safe enough to be there after dark?

Now it's time to plan the menu. Base it on how many mouths you have to feed and how much you can all carry to the picnic spot. (You can bring everything yourself or make it potluck and ask each guest to bring a dish). Since you won't have a refrigerator outdoors, you'll need to bring a cooler for beverages. And don't bring meats like hot dogs and burgers if you won't have access to a grill.

When packing your food, line the bottom of the picnic basket with a towel or plastic wrap to absorb and contain any spills. (If you can't find

a picnic basket, you can put everything in a picnic backpack, available at specialty stores). Then put the heavy stuff on the bottom and the lighter items on top.

Don't forget to bring along all the accessories. You'll need cups, plates, flatware, napkins and maybe even a bottle opener or corkscrew. Also, pack some garbage bags so you'll have a place to toss your trash.

Think about other items you may want to bring to enhance the experience. How about a portable stereo to play some tunes (or maybe you'd rather let the chirping birds provide a harmonious background)? Don't forget insect repellent, a mesh tent, a fly screen, sunscreen, extra layers of clothing and a poncho, all of which can help you brave the outdoors and its elements.

Remember to bring along your camera to capture certain moments. That way, you can relive the experience when you are huddled in front of that fireplace on a cold winter's night!

## The Field Museum prepares for the Summer of Cicadas

Cicada season is almost upon us; after seventeen years, the cicadas of Brood XIII will emerge from the ground in enormous numbers this June. The insects, which have musical mechanisms in their abdomen, will certainly be hard to ignore once they have arrived in the Lake County/Chicago area. To mark the emergence of the 17-year periodical cicadas, The Field Museum has opened a new exhibition, Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers.

The exhibit, which will be housed in several cases on the ground floor of the Museum, will feature an extraordinary video of a 17-year periodical cicada emerging from the ground, marching up trees and shrubs and bursting out of their exoskeleton to become adult cicadas. The exhibit also contains insect specimens from the Museum's collection, a letter about cicadas written by Charles Darwin to the Chicago-area scientist about the cicadas.

Cicadas and Emerald Ash Borers will be on display at the Field Museum from now through Labor Day. Admission is free

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# Packing primer for family campers

Each year, families across the country take off on vacations ranging from trips to theme parks to ball-park tours to educational jaunts complete with visits to some of the country's finest museums. Another popular and fun family outing that doesn't even require you roam too far from home is camping.

Sleeping under the stars and toasting marshmallows is something many families have come to know and love.

For those looking to join the growing trend and spend a few nights camping with their families, here are a few essentials to pack along.

• **Tent.** A tent is among the more essential items you'll want to bring along. While you can sleep in sleeping bags under the stars, you'll want a tent in case of inclement weather or if any uninvited (animal) guests should show up. Parents might also want to consider bringing along a separate tent for the kids.

• **Tarp.** A tarp is something many first-time campers often forget. The benefit of a tarp is the protection it provides on the flooring of

your tent, which can grow uncomfortable in the case of rain.

• **Bedding.** While most are quick to pack the sleeping bags, not everyone remembers to include some pillows. Though adults can get by with just sleeping bags, children might struggle to get some shut-eye without a pillow to rest their head on. In addition, any prospective campers who might have a history of back problems should consider bringing along an air mattress and a compressor to inflate it.

• **First-aid kit.** Accidents happen on camping trips, so make sure your first-aid kit is fully loaded and packed along.

• **Marshmallows.** While a tent, tarp and bedding are essentials for adults on camping trips, children will need to roast a few marshmallows to make their trip complete.

• **Stove and appropriate gas.** These can be small or medium-sized, depending on how many campers you'll need to cook for. Remember to bring along whichever gas your stove uses, and remember, the longer your stove is on, the more gas you'll need. To be

safe, pack along an extra tank.

• **Garbage bags.** Keep close track of all your trash to avoid damaging the environment and landing in the park ranger's doghouse. Try bags with an easy tie at the top that you can open and close easily, so trash doesn't blow away with each gust of wind.

• **Whistles.** Part of the joy of camping is getting to explore nature. Since most children tend to have an exploratory nature, it can be easy for them to get lost and scared in the woods. Having them wear a whistle necklace around their neck or carry one with them at all times can be a good means of making sure they're easy to find should they get lost.

• **Water.** A couple of gallons of drinking water should suffice, but bringing along an extra gallon or two can't hurt. Also, water bottles are essential for any campers who will be doing some hiking.

• **Wood.** If you have firewood lying around the house and can afford to pack it into your vehicle, by all means bring some along. Finding viable firewood can be difficult for first-time or even veteran



campers, so don't be ashamed to pack your own.

• **Utensils and dishes.** Spoons, forks, knives strong enough to cut through meat and can openers should be packed. Also, don't forget to pack along some paper dishes or camping dishes in addition to cups, pots and pans. Try bringing some resealable containers as well as a means to saving space.

• **Sun protection.** This includes both sunglasses as well as

sunblock, both of which are absolutely necessary.

• **Linens and clothing.** Don't forget a few bath towels and some changes of clothing. If you'll be on an extended camping trip, pack rope, bungee cords and clothespins to hang laundered linens and clothes on.

• **Flashlights.** Another necessity for campers with children. Bring along at least two and some extra batteries just in case.



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# Enjoy some hot dog History



**hot dog or hot-dog (hotdôg, -dog):** Also called frankfurters, frank, weenie, wienie, wiener, dog, and red hot. A cooked sausage that consists of a combination of beef and pork or all beef, which is cured, smoked, and cooked. They are fully cooked but are usually served hot. Sizes range from big dinner frankfurters to tiny cocktail size. Hot dogs are among America's favorite foods.

Hot dogs are portable, inexpensive and easy to prepare, not to mention tasty. It's no surprise that they are eaten most often between Memorial Day and Labor Day, and that they are an ideal treat to eat while watching your favorite sporting event. Beef up on your hot-dog trivia, courtesy of the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council.

## Where did the name "hot dog" come from?

Legend says that cartoonist Tad Dorgan saw a vendor selling "hot dachshund sausages" at a baseball game at the New York Polo Grounds. He shouted, "Get your red-hot dachshund sausages!" In his cartoon, Dorgan drew a dachshund dog, resting in a bun. But he didn't know how to spell dachshund, so he gave the cartoon the caption, "Get your hot dogs." However, no one has ever found a copy of this cartoon. Others say the name was a joke about German immigrants being small, long, thin dogs. And some say that students at Yale University

in New Haven, Connecticut, referred to the wagons outside their dorms that sold hot sausages, as "dog wagons." That name soon became "hot dog." Indeed, the exact origin of the term is unknown.

## When was the first hot dog served with a roll?

That question is under debate. However, since the sausage culture is German, these folks most likely introduced Americans to the practice of eating hot dogs in buns. Still others say it was introduced at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. A concessionaire loaned white gloves to his patrons so they could hold the hot treat. When he ran low on gloves, he asked his brother-in-law, a baker, for help. The baker created the bun out of long soft buns.

## What is in a hot dog?

Hot dogs are cured and cooked sausages that consist of mainly pork, beef, chicken and turkey, or a combination of meat

and poultry. Other ingredients include water, curing agents, and spices such as garlic, salt, sugar, ground mustard, nutmeg, coriander and white pepper. If other meats are used in the hot dog, federal law mandates that they be listed on the package.

## What is the most popular condiment for a hot dog?

For adults, mustard is the most popular condiment for a hot dog, but for children, it is ketchup. Topping preferences do vary by region. In New York, hot dogs are often served with a light mustard and steamed onions. In Chicago, hot dogs are served with mustard, relish, onions and tomato slices.

## Which baseball stadium attendees eat the most hot dogs?

Dodgers Stadium in Los Angeles is predicted to be the top hot-dog eating stadium for 2005 at 1, 674,400.

## Hot Dog toppings around the US

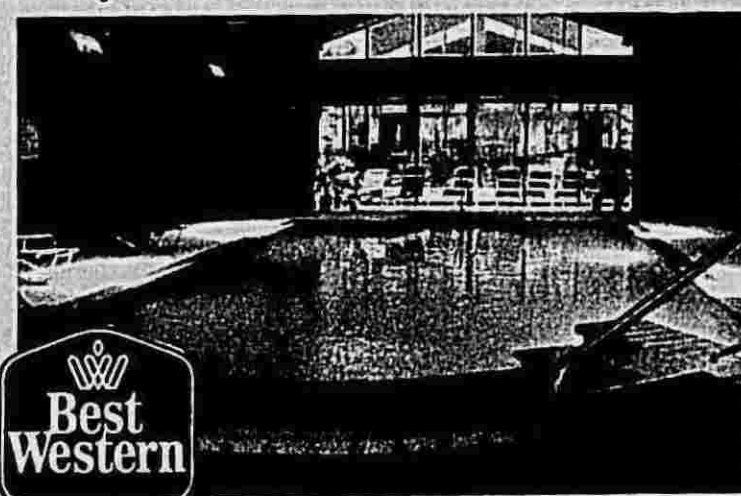
- **South** — cole slaw like topping with cabbage, onions, carrots, mayo, and spices
- **New York** — steamed onions and mustard
- **Chicago** — poppy seed bun, yellow mustard, raw onion, pickle relish sliced tomato, and celery salt
- **Kansas City** — sauerkraut and Swiss cheese
- **Iowa and Texas** both lay claim to the corn dog
- **Erle, PA** — Greek sauce (chili type)

## There really is Etiquette for eating a hot dog???

Always "dress the dog" not the bun. First add wet ingredients such as mustard; followed by chunky such as onions and relish. Next, you add cheese and finish with spices.

- Only use paper napkins and paper plates although everyday dishes are okay.
- Finish a hot dog in five bites; a foot long dog in seven bites
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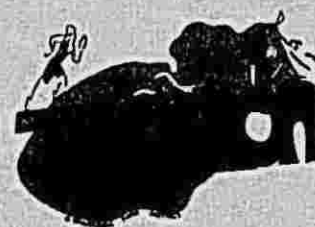
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Saturday, July 28th ~ Race Time 8:00 a.m.

For more info or to register on-line visit [www.waucondaparks.com](http://www.waucondaparks.com) or call 847-526-3610

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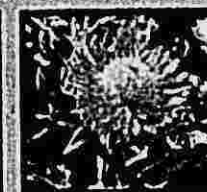
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A feast for the eyes, Faust the Komodo dragon, will hold court at Shedd Aquarium's new special exhibit, 'Lizards and the Komodo King'.

The Komodo dragon, the world's largest lizard, has a mouth packed with sharp teeth and deadly bacteria, the ability to track its prey for miles and miles, and the capability to devour an entire pig in 20 minutes. Found on only a few islands in Indonesia, these lizards can grow over 8 feet long, weigh up to 300 pounds and are swift runners and swimmers. With their forked tongues and extraordinary size, it's no surprise people call them dragons.



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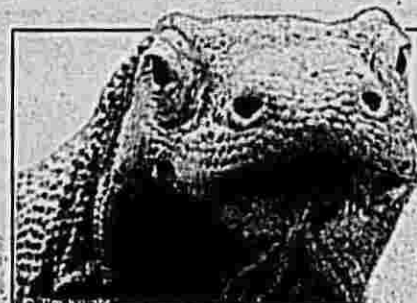
Shedd Aquarium happily welcomes Faust, the nearly 8-foot long, 120 pound Komodo dragon from Fort Worth Zoo. The name Faust was chosen from a public naming contest. It is from the German-based legend of Faust, a man who sold his soul to the devil, but ultimately fell in love, thus discovering the full meaning of life. This broke his pact with the devil; consequently, Faust was believed to hold the power to control the devil.

Komodos have ancestors that date back more than 100 million years. Discovered by Western scientists in 1910, they eat everything - including hooves, horns, bones

and hide - except the contents of digestive tract. They eat the intestines after swinging them from side to side to empty the contents. They can go several weeks between meals, but when they decide to attack, nothing can stop them. In fact, aquarium staffers won't even be in the habitat with Faust when he gets poultry, rats and other meat during feeding time because Komodos are such voracious and indiscriminate eaters!

From the tiny day-gecko to the world's longest lizard, the crocodile monitor, 'Lizards and the Komodo King' will connect guests to more than 25 lizard species. Discover the remarkable colors, textures, forms and behaviors of these fascinating animals.

'Lizards and the Komodo King' is now scheduled through summer 2008. For more information, call 312-939-2438 or visit [www.shedd-aquarium.org](http://www.shedd-aquarium.org). For group sales information, call 312-692-3333. Advanced tickets are recommended and are on sale through Ticketmaster at 312-559-0200 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). Presented by Motorola Foundation. — Courtesy of Shedd Aquarium.com.



## Fun Facts on Lizards and the Komodo King

Did you know? Lizards will change their skin color to camouflage themselves, "bark" to attract a mate and even twist out of their scales or squirt blood from their eyeballs to escape predators! Check out the true colors of lizards at Shedd's 'Lizards and the Komodo King'. Find out why some lizards have 'beards,' how some sleep in the treetops by their tails and much more!

- The largest lizard in the world, the Komodo dragon, makes its first ever appearance in Chicago at Shedd.
- The actual saliva of the Komodo dragon harbors a fatal mix of bacteria that causes deadly infections and is just as lethal as the Komodo's vicious bite.
- Although the toxic saliva of a Komodo dragon is lethal enough to kill its prey, Komodos are immune to other Komodo bites.
- Komodo dragons will devour its entire meal, even the hooves, horns, bones and hide. However, it will not eat anything inside the digestive tract of its prey and can go several weeks between meals.
- The real name for the Komodo dragon is Komodo Island monitor. The 1927 National Geographic article describes the Komodo as a "dragon" and the word stuck.

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The advertisements are alluring: Skim along the water with water brushing your legs and the scenery flying by. Personal watercrafts (PWC), sometimes called by their commercial names of Jet Skis or Waverunners, are more popular than ever. According to the Personal Watercraft Industry Association (PWIA), approximately 80,000 PWCs are sold in the United States each year, and an estimated one million of these vehicles are currently in operation. Small, sleek and cheaper than a motorboat, personal watercrafts give their owners an affordable and easily transportable way to go out to sea.

However, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, 71 people died and more than 1,300 were injured in personal watercraft accidents in 2002. This statistic makes PWCs the second-most dangerous water vehicle behind open motor boats. The Coast Guard notes that PWCs can be hazardous because of the high speeds they reach and the little protection they offer. These

small boats are highly maneuverable, and even the most experienced mariners can be lured into trying dangerous stunts. Also, the size of a PWC makes it particularly attractive to kids and teens. All of these factors make it a high-risk water sport.

Still, the number of accidents on PWCs have actually decreased in the last few years. Several states have enacted laws to prevent accidents, such as minimum age requirements for riding PWCs, ranging from 10 to 16, and also require children under a certain age to ride with an adult. Also, most states require that all PWC riders wear a life jacket. There are speed restrictions, minimum distance requirements and alcohol laws. The PWC itself is regulated as well — most now come with a “kill switch” that automatically stops the craft if its rider falls off. To learn the regulations in your state, visit the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators Web site ([www.nasbla.org](http://www.nasbla.org)).

If you are thinking of buying a PWC, be sure to check out the PWIA ([www.pwia.org](http://www.pwia.org)) for general regulation information, and read reviews of whatever craft you're planning on getting ([www.watercraftnews.com](http://www.watercraftnews.com)) to compare features.

When taking your PWC out on the water, be sure to have the proper safety equipment. PWIA recommends that all riders wear a life jacket, regardless of whether required by law or not. Also, have a map of the waters you plan to navigate, and have a working knowledge of the PWC operation manual (you should especially know reboarding procedures — you'll probably fall off). Wear the engine stop safety lanyard if one is included. The Coast Guard also recommends carrying flares for riding on the ocean. In 1999, a Florida couple spent 18 hours floating at sea because they cut their engine and couldn't restart it. They had no way to signal to the people on shore that they were in trouble.



- Avoid other boats.
- Stay in sight of shore. Avoid congested areas, but keep a safe proximity to land.
- Know right-of-way rules. The same guidelines for boating apply to a PWC — always keep to the right and avoid other crafts.
- Operate the PWC at a safe speed. Always be able to stop your craft and remain in control of it.
- Do not drink alcohol or use drugs before operating a PWC. A large percentage of accidents are a result of the rider being under the influence. Alcohol reduces your ability to make good judgments and quick decisions.

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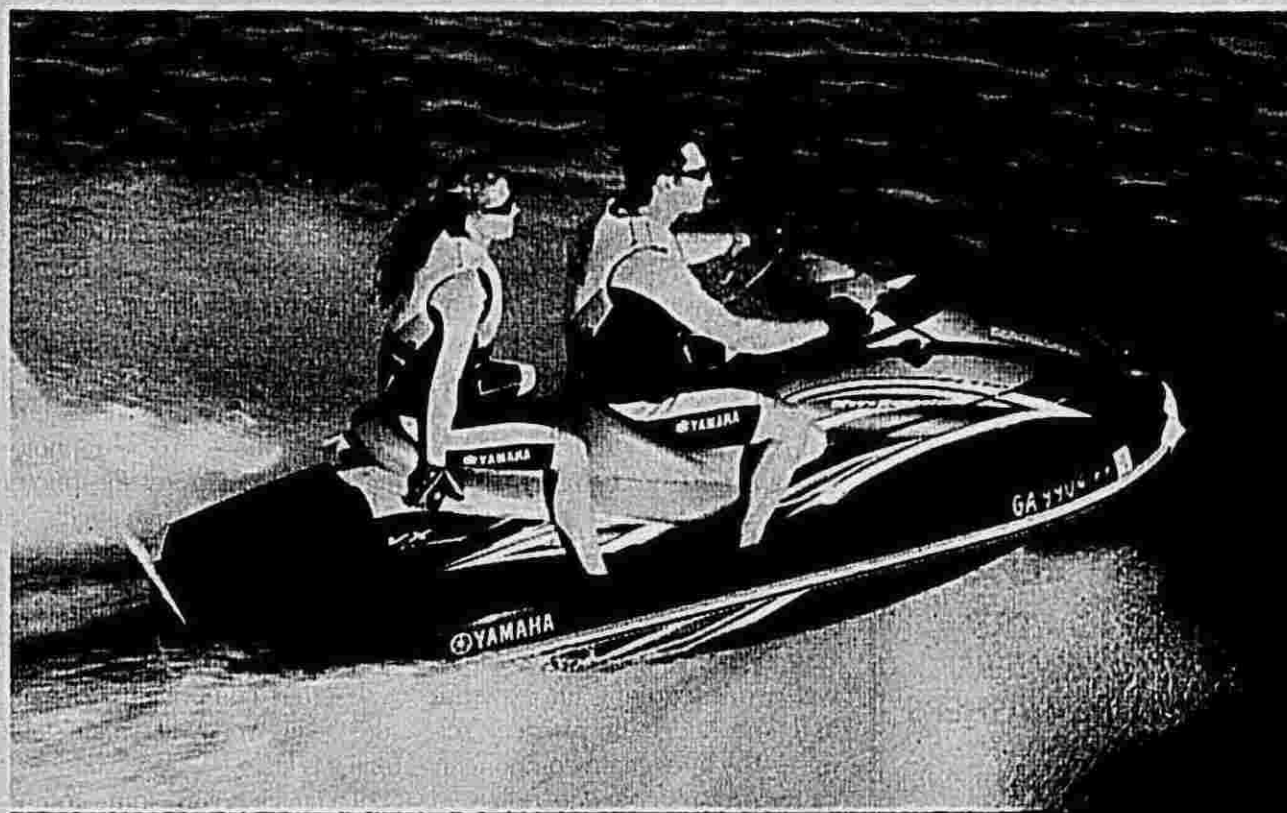
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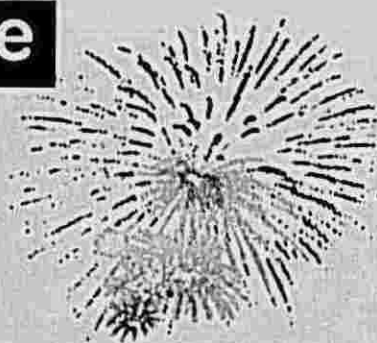
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Firework displays have become a common component of celebrations worldwide. They mark grand openings of businesses, signify American independence on July 4th, light up boardwalks during the summer tourist season, and even commemorate birthdays and other special events.

While sitting awestruck watching a fantastic firework display, have you ever wondered the science behind those brilliant flashes of color and deafening "booms" in the night sky? If so, here's a brief description of the chemistry behind firework displays.

#### Brilliant Stars

Creating fireworks that display certain colors and patterns is intricate work requiring art expertise and knowledge of physical science. The three main components of firework "stars" (the points of light given off) are an oxygen producer, fuel binder (to keep the parts where they should be), and a color producer. In regard to color production, incandescence and luminescence are the key phrases to know behind the brilliant displays.

Incandescence is light formed by heat. Heat will cause a substance to get hot and eventually glow, giving off a specific color depending upon the substance.

Substances initially burn at red, turn to orange, yellow, and eventually white light at extreme temperatures. Firework temperatures are carefully controlled to emit the right shade.

Luminescence is light that is formed from methods other than heat. To produce luminescence, energy is absorbed by an electron of an atom or molecule, causing it to become excited, but unstable. When the electron returns to a lower energy state the energy is released in the form of a photon (light). The energy of the photon determines its wavelength, or color. Additionally, other substances — salts — need to be mixed in to form desired colors. They may need to be balanced out with other components to make sure the firework will remain stable until it is lit.

To create colors, some components used in fireworks include copper, which produces a blue flame; strontium to make a red one; and burning charcoal to create golden sparks. The chemicals are mixed together and usually form into balls of different sizes that will form the stars when the firework is ignited.

#### Packaging it up

Pyrotechnicians use different

sizes and groups of stars and put them into a shell, the tube that holds the chemical balls, to make thousands of different effects. The stars may be mixed according to size and color and are usually packed in between rings of black powder explosive and charges. A fuse will be included to start the detonation. The entire shell is wrapped in brown paper and sealed.

At the scene of the firework display, the shells are placed in hollow tubes that are dug into sand or attached to another type of housing. Thousands of shells will be used depending upon the intricacy of the firework display.

#### The finished product

Today, most of the larger firework displays are controlled by a computer board that is programmed so the ignition of fuses is timed to musical clues from song accompaniment. This way fireworks will launch and explode at the right moments to create the ultimate drama.

#### Safety

It is important to note that professional firework displays are handled by pyrotechnicians who are skilled and knowledgeable of the science behind fireworks.



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**Noon - 11:00 p.m.**

Fulltilt 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Catfight 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Infinity 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

#### Sunday-Family Day

**Noon - 8:00 p.m.**

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## Sunscreen facts



8? 15? 30? When you see those numbers on a bottle of sunscreen lotion, it refers to SPF or Sun Protection Factor. SPF indicates how much longer a person wearing sunscreen can stay in the sun before beginning to burn than he would without using any sunscreen. SPF numbers range from 2 to 50. According to the American Academy of Dermatology and the Sun Safety Alliance (SSA), adults should wear an SPF 15 or higher. For children, that number jumps to 30.

There are many types of sunscreen products available and, whatever ones you choose, make sure they provide both UVA and UVB protection. Here are some general sunscreen terms, courtesy of the SSA, to help you in your selection:

**Broad-spectrum protection:** sunscreen products that contain ingredients to protect against both UVA and UVB rays.

**Noncomedogenic:** sunscreen products designed for those who experience frequent or occasional breakouts; they won't clog the skin's pores.

**Sunblock:** a term used by sunscreen manufacturers to represent products with an SPF 12 or higher.

**Sunscreens:** sun-protection products labeled with an SPF 2 or higher.

**Sweatproof/water-resistant:** indicates that a product maintains its degree of sunburn protection after 40 minutes of water exposure.

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## Fox Lake

Fox Lake's Celebrating 100 Years of Good Times Parade. Saturday, July 7. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Parade route: Devlin north to Grand, left on Grand, left on Rollins to Towne Center parking lot. Parade line-up: 9 a.m. Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake.

Celebrate Fox Lake festivities will be held in Millennium Park following the parade. Festivities include food, music, games, family entertainment, crafts and collectibles show, and more. Don't miss the fireworks over Mineola Bay at dusk (approximately 9:00 p.m.)

## Grayslake

The Taste of Grayslake will be held on Saturday,

June 30 from 3 p.m.- 10 p.m. Fireworks display at dusk. Central Park.

## Gurnee

July 4th. Fireworks will be displayed at 9:25 p.m. at the Warren Township High School. O'Plaine Campus. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m.

## Island Lake

Will have its fireworks display on Saturday, July 14 after a street dance event.

## Libertyville

July 4. Butler Lake Park music in the bandshell, fireworks at dusk. 9:15 p.m.

## Mundelein

July 4th. The fireworks will be at 9:30 p.m. Downtown Mundelein.

## Round Lake

Wednesday, July 4. 6-10 p.m. Various snacks available for purchase including soft drinks, ice cream, water and popcorn. 6-9 p.m. is Family Fun. Inflatable moonwalks and jumpers and other great games. 6-7 p.m. "The



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1. Brimming basket: Fill a basket full of Dad's favorite foods or items related to his pastimes. Place a hand-crafted card inside and wrap with colored cellophane.

2. Scrapbook: Children can gather their favorite photos of moments they've shared with Dad and put together a small scrapbook with artwork or cutouts from magazines. Craft stores now devote entire aisles to scrapbooking supplies.

3. Personalized baseball cap: Use fabric paint or fabric markers to draw designs or messages on a light-colored baseball hat.

4. Coupon book: Put together a book of coupons that treat Dad

to special things, such as a homemade breakfast, a day off of any chores, or anything you can think of. Sign all the coupons and make a personalized cover. Staple everything together, then give to Dad.

5. Footprint craft and poem: Children can either trace their footprints onto a piece of poster board or make a ceramic print (like those hand prints often done in school). Craft stores sell plaster kits that harden in mere minutes after an impression has been made into the mixture. Accompany the footprint masterpiece with the following poem:

"Walk a little slower, Daddy," said a child so small, I'm following in your footsteps and I don't want to fall.

*Sometimes your steps  
are very fast,  
Sometimes they're hard to see;  
So walk a little slower, Daddy,  
For you are leading me.  
Someday when I'm  
all grown up,  
You're what I want to be;  
Then I will have a little child  
Who'll want to follow me.  
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just right,  
And know that I was true,  
So walk a little slower, Daddy,  
For I must follow you."*  
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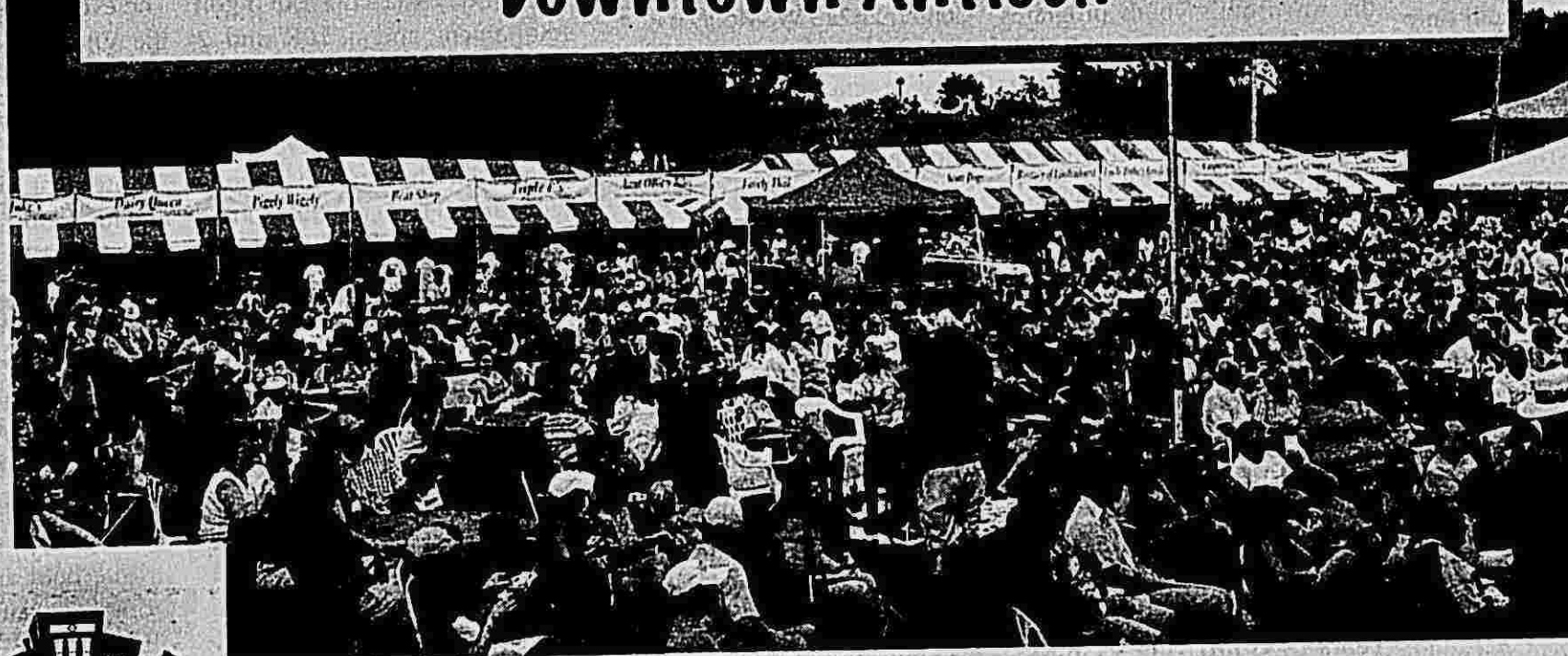
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## ANTIOCH

**Antioch's Summer Arts and Crafts Faire.** Saturday, June 16 from 10-5 and Sunday, June 17 from 10-4. Artisans from around the nation flock to Antioch for this popular Arts and Crafts Faire. 140 Booths of hand-crafted wares are present. Admission to the Public is Free Food Vendors are present.

**Antioch's 2007 Taste of Summer** will be held in Downtown Antioch on July 19-22, 2007! Four Great Days of Food, Fun, Sidewalk Sales, and Entertainment! This event is Free to the Public! Antioch comes alive during this family-oriented event. Stroll through Main Street, Lake Street, Orchard Street and Toft Street and you'll find unbelievable bargains as the Shops open their doors and "spill onto the sidewalks" with their lowest prices of the season! You'll find delicious, taste-tempting food under the Big Top Tents located on Skidmore Drive by the Antioch Bandshell. More than a dozen restaurants and vendors bring you mouth watering delicacies to munch on as you enjoy the Taste. The Bandshell comes alive each evening with Great Entertainment for the whole family! Each day brings different entertainment...so plan on spending each day at the Taste! Thursday night features Mr. Myers Caribbean Rock Friday and Saturday bring day and night Entertainment to the Taste! Sunday's Finale is AMERICAN ENGLISH...back by popular demand! The Taste also boasts Alpine Amusements...a family-friendly Carnival that offers fun for every age! For additional in-

formation, contact the Antioch Chamber at 847-395-2233, or email us at [info@AntiochChamber.org](mailto:info@AntiochChamber.org).

**Lion's Chicken BBQ** - Antioch Rescue Squad Auction, August 5 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Come to William's Park for the best charcoal grilled chicken and stay to support our Volunteer Rescue Squad at Antioch's largest outdoor auction. Swimming and children's games throughout the day. Sponsored by the Antioch Lion's Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad.

## FOX LAKE

**2nd Annual Grant Township Pageant** to be held on June 15, 2007 at Big Hollow Middle School at 6:30p.m. The pageant program became an addition to the township's youth programs and organizations in 2006, joining others like G.T.A.A. baseball and basketball, and Cardinals Youth football and cheerleading. All designed to encourage the participation of area youths. For information on sponsorship of the Grant Township pageant program, contact Director Pat McKee at 847-587-7466, Co-Director Linda Danca at 847-973-0019, Co-Director Debbie Bell at 847-973-9177 or the Grant Township Office at 847-740-2233.

**Fox Lake's Celebrating 100 Years of Good Times Parade.** Saturday, July 7. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Parade route: Devlin north to Grand, left on Grand, left on Rollins to Towne Center parking lot. Parade line-up: 9:00 a.m. at Grant Community High School,

285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake.

Participants will receive information on parking and line-up prior to the parade. Participants will be lined up at the discretion of the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Celebrate Fox Lake festivities will be held in Millennium Park following the parade. Festivities include food, music, games, family entertainment, crafts and collectibles show, and more. Don't miss the fireworks over Mineola Bay at dusk (approximately 9:00 p.m.)

**10th annual 5K Walk/Run Picnic in the Park.** Sunday, August 12. In honor of the Village of Fox Lake 'Celebrating 100 Years'. Come and enjoy the 'Field of Dreams'! The event is held at the Grant Township Center, 26725 W. Molidor Road, Ingleside. 847-740-2233. [www.granttowshipcenter.org](http://www.granttowshipcenter.org).

**2nd Annual Chamber Cup Sailing Series** hosted by Pistakee Yacht Club. Held Sundays June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 8 and 15. For more information go to [www.discoverfoxlake.com](http://www.discoverfoxlake.com) or call 847-587-7474.

**Aqua Safari.** Sunday June 03. Come face-to-face with dragonfly nymphs, diving beetles and water striders! These animals are just a part of the wetland's diverse web-o-life awaiting quick eyes and curious minds! Ages 5 - Adult. Please make reservations at 815-344-1294. At Volo Bog State Natural Area, in Ingleside. For more information, 815-344-1294. e-mail: [dnr.volobog@illinois.gov](mailto:dnr.volobog@illinois.gov)

## GRAYSLAKE

**Dog Show** at Lake County Fairgrounds, Friday June 15. Located at Lake County Fairgrounds, 50 S. Highway 45, Grayslake. For more information, visit: [www.lcfair.net](http://www.lcfair.net). For more information, call 847-244-8041

**Grayslake 5K Race and Walk.** Join us in downtown Grayslake for our annual 5K Race and Walk. Begins and ends on Center Street in Downtown Grayslake. Contact 847-223-6888.

## GURNEE

**The Gurnee Days.** The upcoming Gurnee Days festivities will be held the second full weekend of August - Thursday, August 9 through Sunday August 12, 2007. The theme is "Comic Book Heroes." Traditionally, the celebration begins with a Thursday evening Testimonial Dinner honoring an individual or couple who has made a significant contribution to the Gurnee community. Some of Friday's activities include a bicycle rodeo, Gurnee Idol, and a Beach Bash. For the fourth year at Gurnee Days, there will be amusement rides. Entertaining amusement rides for all ages on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during Gurnee Days.

Saturday kicks off with a golf tournament and a 10K and 2 mile fun run & walk. Viking Park hosts exhibitors, food, games, and stage events. A Baby contest is held in the morning, along with Open Houses at the Gurnee Police and Fire Departments. The historical Mother Rudd Home is open to visitors with special exhibits and activities. Even a student Art Show is displayed over the weekend. Saturday evening concludes with a fireworks celebration and live bands, plus a rib fest and extravaganza at the park.

Sunday events include a parade along Grand Avenue in the Village Center. Viking Park is overflowing with people enjoying the exhibitors, food, games, and stage events. Also, many stage acts entertain at the talent show.

For more information, contact the Gurnee Days Corporation at (847) 775-2748 or (847) 623-7788.

## ROUND LAKE AREA

**Round Lake Streets of Summer.** June 1, 2, 3. The planning for the Streets of Summer fest for 2007 is now under way. Each year, this event gets bigger and bigger with more being added on. The entertainment starts on Friday night with ARRA head-lining the main stage playing all your favorite rock hits. On Saturday night, Round Lake welcomes the original recording artist, Ides of March. All original members are back, after 40 years of being together including Jim Peterik of Survivor. The main stage entertainment is now extended to Sunday evening with the Kimi Hayes band. The artist wraps up the fest with a mix of original rock, blues and country which spans over four full length CD's. The Kimi Hayes Band is best known for upbeat pop flavored girl tunes.

The Streets of Summer will be held behind Magee School at the intersection of Cedar Lake Road and Hart Road. The main parking will be held at the Metra parking lot. We will be posting more information on parking as well as times for all events including a car show, Mayor's Race and pet parade so please check back often. The entrance to the Streets of Summer is free. The event is being sponsored by the Village of Round Lake and local area businesses.

As always, a full carnival operated by Windy City Amusement including games and fun food.

## WAUCONDA

**Peanuts Walk for Life.** Saturday, June 16 at 9:00 a.m. at Robert Crown School, 620 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda. Walk, Run, Roll and Stroll starting and ending at Robert Crown School. Food, games, prizes, and raffle will be held at the school after the walk. Event is from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Fees to participate are \$20.00/adult, \$5.00/child. All proceeds donated to the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists or the Peanut Scholarship at Wauconda High School. For information: Chet & Cathy Stanley at 847-526-4049



# BRISTOL RENAISSANCE FAIRE

We all need a knight in shining armor. For approximately 200,000 Midwesterners that time is here during the 20th Anniversary Bristol Renaissance Faire, opening July 7 through September 3rd, in Kenosha, Wis. Revelers will consume turkey legs, ale, wine, iced tea and fresh-squeezed lemonade, as they enjoy a rollicking romp Medieval England.

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# GOLFER'S GUIDE

## Your Guide to Lake County Golf...

### Antioch Golf Club, Antioch (847-395-3004)

Antioch is one of Lake County's best values with rates sometimes under \$15. If you're looking for a course that is nice, but not expensive—this is it.

### Bittersweet Golf Club, Gurnee (847-855-9031)

Bittersweet is a hard course for beginners, but a nice challenge for the veteran golfer. Not the longest course in the county, but you must hit accurate irons. The scenery is also great.

### Bonnie Brook Golf Course, Waukegan (847-360-4730)

One of the oldest courses in the area, but still a goodie. Lots of trees make this course very challenging. Although not as flashy as some of the newer clubs, Bonnie Brook has a classic quality that should make the course part of any golfer's rotation.

### Brae Loch Golf Course, Grayslake (847-223-5542)

If you are relatively new at the sport and looking to play 18 holes of forgiving golf, Brae Loch is for you. A slice into the next fairway won't punish you too badly at Brae Loch, as you can usually have a clean shot back to your hole. The price is right as well.

### Carillon North, Grayslake (847-548-4713)

The perfect course for the lunch-time golfer. This par-3 nine-hole club is only a few years old. Tucked just off of Rollins Road, you won't normally drive by it, but if you're looking for a quick round of golf to test your short irons—you should look them up.

### Countryside Golf Course, Mundelein (847-566-5544)

Two 18-hole runs to choose from. Part of the Lake County Forest Preserve system, you will get a nice price and fun round of golf

at both courses.

### Deerfield Golf Course, Deerfield (847-945-8333)

Another classic course. Nothing fancy, but a good course to get in 18 holes and have a little fun.

### Foss Park Golf Course, North Chicago (847-689-7490)

Been around for a while. A nice course if you're just learning to play the game.

### Four Winds Golf Club, Mundelein (847-566-8502)

Nice course, wide open. If you're looking for a change in pace to your regular course, you'll enjoy a round at Four Winds.

### Fox Lake Country Club, Fox Lake (847-587-6411)

Challenging, long and the pride of Fox Lake.

### Heather Ridge, Gurnee (847-367-6010)

When most people think of a nine-hole golf course, they many times assume that it must be easy. This is not the case with Heather Ridge. Despite being only nine holes, Heather Ridge is one the better golf courses in Lake County. One par-five, mixed in with two par-threes and six par-fives, this is by no means your average nine-hole club. One of the best nine hole courses in the state.

### Hickory Knoll Golf Course, Lake Villa (847-356-8640)

If you are looking to learn how to golf, Hickory Knoll is for you. Nine relatively short, mostly par-three holes are not the fanciest in the area, but a great opportunity to break in your new clubs and learn how the game is played. The cost is also very reasonable at around ten bucks a round.

### Kemper Lakes Golf Course, Long Grove (847-320-3450)

The standard for many years. Home to professional golf championships and national golf magazines' praise. More than one hundred dollars to play, Kemper is still a good value. If you are going to shell out that kind of money you must be a serious golfer, and if you are...then Kemper is a must.

### Lakemoor Golf Club, Lakemoor (815-759-0011)

Just across the Lake-McHenry county border near Route 120 and 12. This course had been in the works for years and opened recently to the delight of many. Very reasonable, its not unusual for four golfers to golf Lakemoor with a cart for under \$100. Great value.

### Libertyville Golf Course, Libertyville (847-362-5733)

Probably the shortest par-three nine-hole course in the county. Another course to add to the beginner's list of friendly places to learn the game. Even a good golfer can have a little fun at Libertyville by practicing their nine iron.

### Marriot Lincolnshire Golf, Lincolnshire (847-634-5935)

This resort course is very popular with both Lake County golfers, as well as out-of-towners. Nice conditions, tight fairways. Challenging. Fun.

### Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth (847-623-4653)

One of Lake County's finest golf courses. 27 holes of scenic fairways, challenging greens and—oh, yes—the dreaded water. If you are a fairly decent golfer, you are going to love Midlane. Also has a great nightclub.

### Orchard Hills Country Club, Waukegan (847-336-5118)

Hard to find more open fair-

ways in Lake County. Definitely not one of the hardest courses in the area, but a nice 18-hole course for those that shoot in 100's.

### Pine Meadow Golf Club, Mundelein (847-566-4653)

The year Pine Meadow opened, it was named the best new public course in Illinois by one of the premier golf magazines in the nation. The reputation has remained with Pine Meadow over the years, as it remains on the top courses in Lake County. Sister club to Cog Hill—home of the Western Open—, Pine Meadow is groomed by some of the best greenskeepers in the Chicagoland-area.

### Renwood Golf Course, Round Lake Beach (847-546-8242)

Renwood continues to get better as it gets older. Nicely priced, especially for RL resident, Renwood is a great value, as well as a challenge.

### Shepherd's Crook, Zion (847-872-2080)

Far and away the best kept secret in Lake County. This is a fantastic golf course and usually runs less than \$40 a round. Comparable golf courses in Illinois go for \$80+. Nice scenery, fast greens and excellent fairways. If you haven't yet played Shepherd, add it to your list.

### Steeple Chase Golf Club, Mundelein (847-949-8900)

Another one of those courses that you don't drive by very often, as it is tucked away behind Countyside on Hawley in Mundelein. This is a very nice course, however, and should be thought of when planning your next outing. Nice fairways, good course.

### Stonewall Orchard, Grayslake (847-740-4890)

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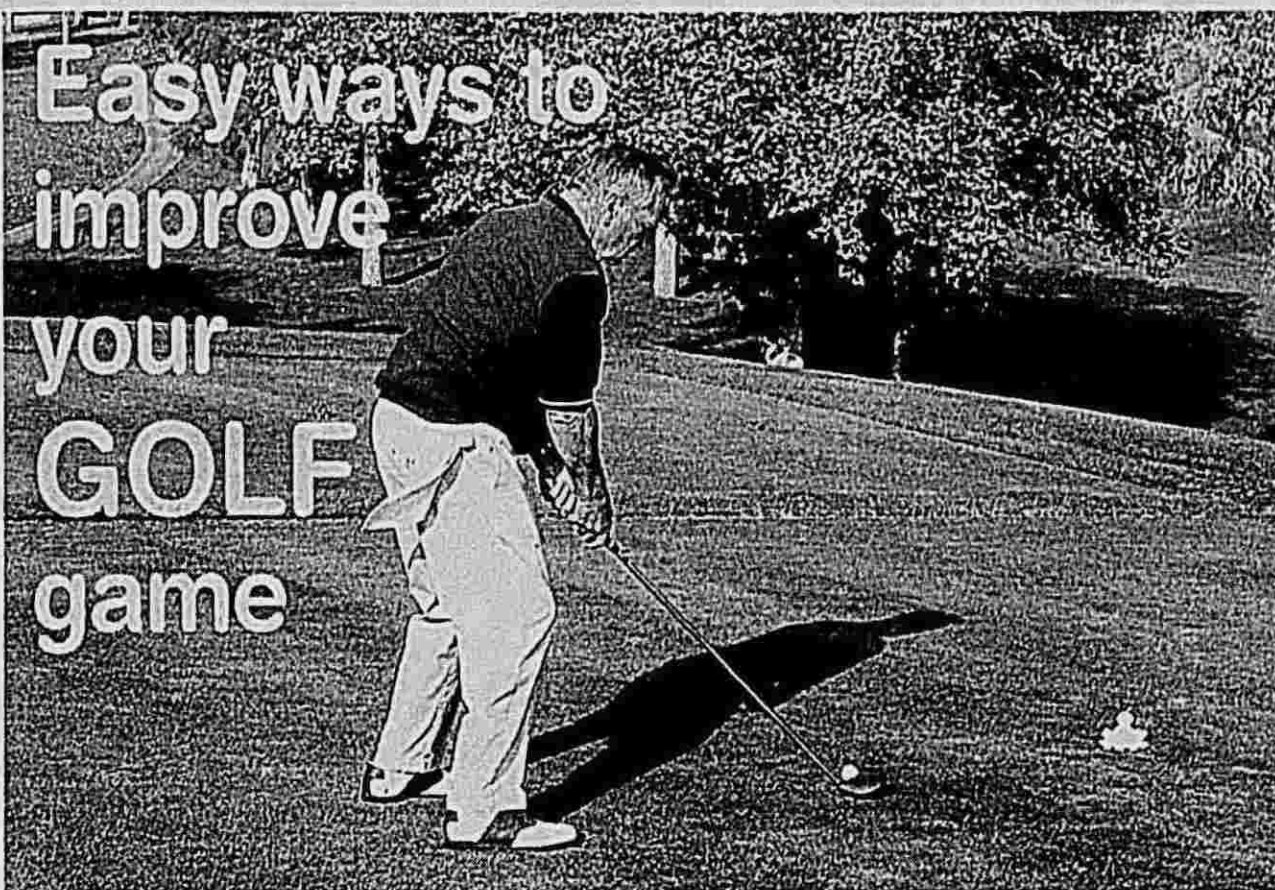
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# Easy ways to improve your GOLF game



Cast aside any stereotypes. Golf isn't just for retired people: It's a sport played by young and old alike.

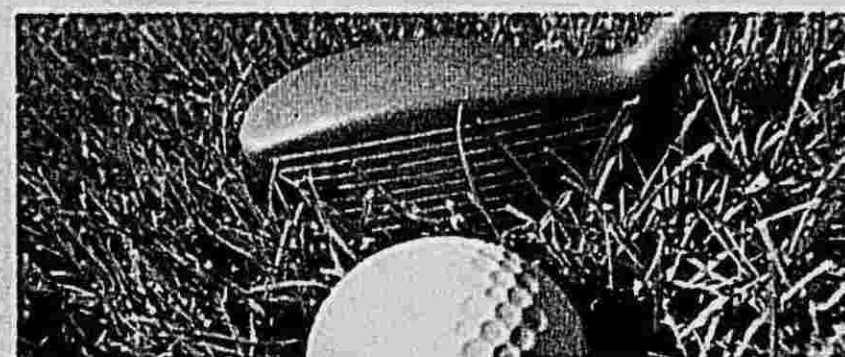
Whether picking up a club for the first time or having played for years, a few tips can never hurt. Here is a sampling of tried-and-true ways:

1. Use clubs that are comfortable. Don't rush out to buy a brand-new set. Borrow from a friend or family member to learn which clubs feel best.

Then buy a new or used set at a shop that assists novices.

2. Warm up to prevent injuries, improve flexibility and im-

prove the swing. Arrive at least 30 minutes before the tee off. Start with a brisk walk, which can be as short as the distance from the clubhouse to the driving range. This will raise both the heart rate and the body temperature. Stretch out with exercises like arm circles, squats or toe touches. Next, give



the muscles a brief period to prepare to play. Chip, pitch, wedge or putt at half speed and gradually increase until reaching full speed.

3. Take lessons. Even professional golfer Tiger Woods still takes them! Learning the proper fundamental techniques for swinging and standing leads to on-the-course success.

4. Stay hydrated and well fed before and during the game. Drink plenty of water before hitting the green as well as at every hole. Dehydration causes fatigue, energy loss and lack of focus and concentration, all of which can impact performance.

Eat properly with foods full of proteins and carbohydrates, such as eggs or oatmeal for breakfast and a turkey sandwich on whole-wheat bread. Snack on fruit and nutrition bars while playing to sus-

tain energy.

5. Don't swing too quickly. Swing powerfully, but rhythmically. To maintain a rhythm, pause slightly at the top of the swing before the downswing.

6. Hit the ball with the whole body, including the legs and torso, to get a consistent and powerful shot. Hitting with just arms and wrists, reduces the power of a shot.

7. Don't let the wind interfere with the swing. "Swing with ease into the breeze."

8. Swing through the ball, not at it. To practice this technique, put a tee a few inches in front of the ball to be hit. Try to hit the ball and then the tee to practice swinging through the ball.

9. Practice, practice, practice. As much as most people hate to hear it, that's the only way to get better!

would. Stonewall has shot right up the charts to become many golfers' favorite club. Perfect greens and fairways, Stonewall is not the cheapest course in the area, but definitely worth the money as one of the absolute best.

## ThunderHawk Golf Club, Beach Park (847-367-6640)

A few years ago, three new golf courses opened up that set a new standard for Lake County golf. Stonewall Orchard, White Deer Run and Thunderhawk. The gem of the Lake County Forest Preserve courses, no course in the area can match the wildlife views offered by Thunderhawk. Voted "America's Best Public Course" in this year's Golfweek magazine rankings.



## Village Green Country Club, Mundelein (847-566-7373)

Another forgiving golf course, where a horrible slice won't kill your chance at a par. If you are an average weekend golfer, this club may be the answer. Not too many spots for trouble, this is your best chance to break 90. Fun course.

## White Deer Run Golf Course, Vernon Hills (847-680-6100)

Ranks with the best in Lake County. Nicely laid out, good fairways, satellite-global positioning system on carts let you know your exact yardage to the pin, water and all hazards. Already a top five course in the area in just its first few years.

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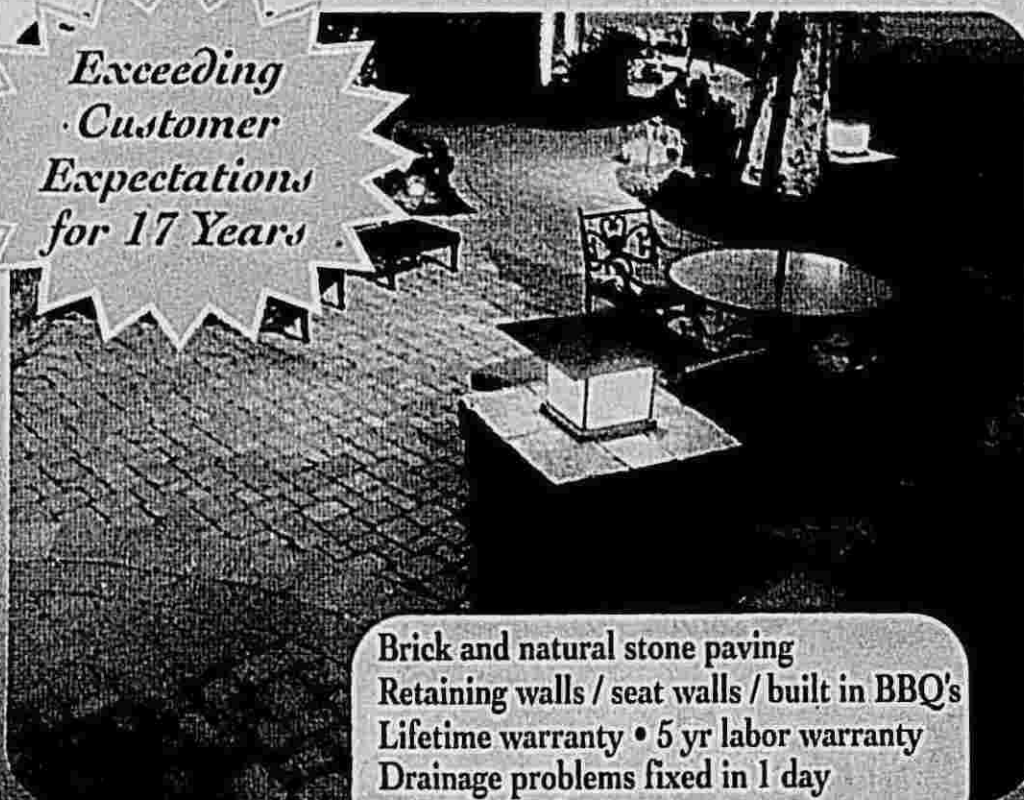
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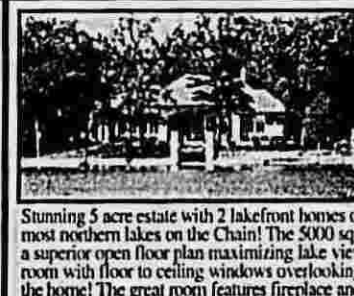
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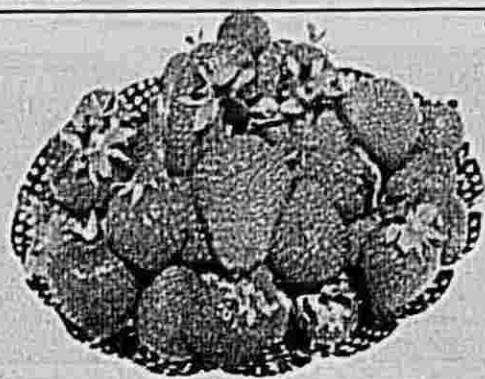
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This is the granddaddy of Long Grove's signature festivals, drawing close to 50,000 visitors to the historic business district for the

3-day event. It is considered one of the premier outdoor festivals in the Chicagoland area. The pleasures of summer are celebrated with 'berry wonder-

ful strawberry-filled and inspired treats.

All ages flock to dipping stations for the chocolate covered strawberries, the fruit smoothies, ice creams, strawberry donuts, baked goods, as well as the farm-fresh berries themselves.

There is free entertainment for all ages throughout the village, a classic car show, and more. Shops host red strawberry related activities.

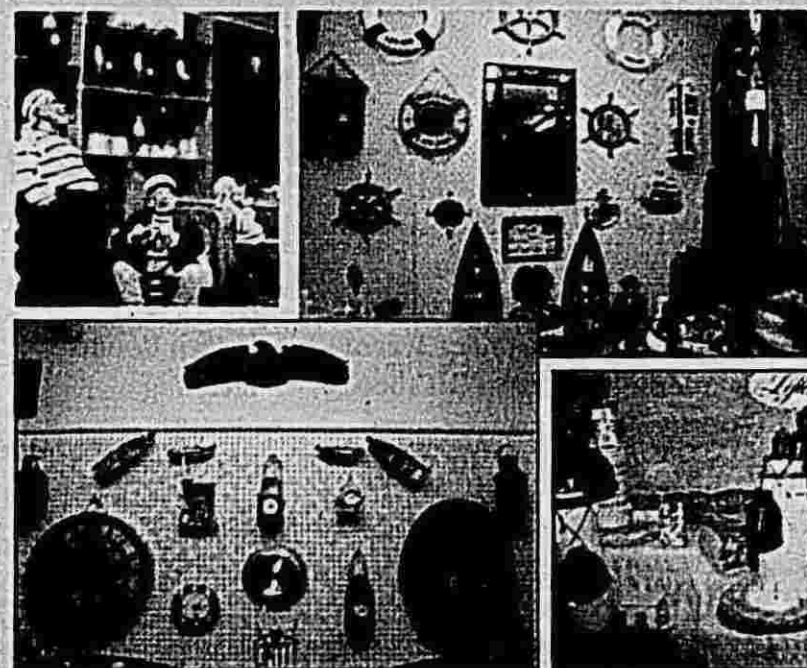
The Strawberry Fest takes place the third weekend in June. Hours are Friday - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is free admission and parking in municipal lots.

Long Grove is located near Routes 83 and Old Route 53 (about 35 miles northwest of Chicago). Midwest Bank is at that junction and the Business District can be accessed from Old McHenry Road or Robert Parker Coffin Road.

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on their skulls, and what did they look like?" Makovicky said. "We learn what dinosaurs were capable of as living organisms rather than as static mounts."

The interactive exhibit gives visitors a feel for the questions scientists grapple with, as they sift through historical fragments. How did dinosaurs walk and run? Were 30-ton plant-eaters able to move their long necks in all directions? Were horns and frills simply calling cards for a mate, or did they have other purposes? And, most importantly, why did dinosaurs vanish?

Makovicky said the leading theories behind the mass extinction are climate change because of a meteorite or massive volcanic explosion and the disappearance of heat-trapping inland seas when continents drifted apart.

"We want people to have a sense of knowing how scientists know what they know," Field Museum project manager Hillary Hansen said.

Makovicky has done field work in Wyoming, India, Argentina and China. He leaves next week for Laiyang in China's Shandong Province. Field research, he said, is an important aspect of his job.

## Walk through the exhibit

- **Meet Bambiraptor**, a dinosaur as cute as a baby deer – unless you're the small mammal seized by its large claw. This recent fossil discovery provides evidence about the link between dinosaurs and birds.

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Paleontologists, biomechanical engineers, and computer scientists teamed up to create this lifelike moving creature (above). Explore how scientists reconstructed T. rex's gait and speed and learn what scientists have recently discovered about dinosaur aging and growth, including the most incredible adolescent growth spurt of all time.

- **New technology** reinterprets old evidence. One day, about 100 million years ago, a herd of long-necked, plant-eating dinosaurs trekked their way across a mud flat. Sometime later, a large meat-eating dinosaur crossed the path they'd trod. All this information is contained in the life-size replica of a trackway that offers new insight into dinosaur behavior.

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- **Mass extinction.** What killed off the dinosaurs? Did they all perish one terrible day 65 million years ago when a huge object from outer space slammed into Earth? There's little doubt that a major impact occurred, but so did other major events, including huge volcanic eruptions, the disappearance of inland seas, and ensuing climate change. And why did half of the Earth's species survive?

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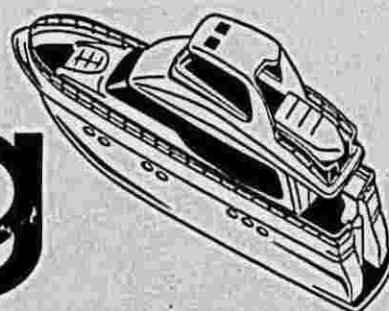
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# safe boating



## Traffic safety hints by Secretary of State Jesse White

Most boating accidents can be avoided by being as cautious while operating a boat as you are behind the wheel of a car.

In fact, there is little difference between boating and driving when it comes to personal responsibility and the law.

### Q. Is it illegal to consume alcohol while operating a boat?

A. Yes. Operating a watercraft under the influence is against the law and is as dangerous as drinking and driving. In fact, the risk of a boating accident increases threefold after only one drink. Drinking alcohol intensifies the effects of "boater's stress" (imbalance, fatigue, decreased coordination) caused by noise, sun, wind and a swaying boat.

### Q. What is considered legally drunk while operating a boat?

A. A blood alcohol content (BAC) of .08 percent or more, the same as for driving a car or truck. Boaters can be convicted of an OUI (Operating Under the Influence) with a BAC of less than .08 if it is determined that their abilities are impaired by alcohol or drugs. Conservation Police Officers made 198 OUI arrests, issued 1,509 citations and 1,647 written warnings for various infractions of the Boat Registration and Safety Act during the 2004 boating season.

Legislation effective Jan. 1, 2003 increases the maximum prison sentence an individual could receive if he/she is found guilty of causing a fatal accident while driving drunk in a boat.

The law increases an alcohol-related boating fatality to a Class 2 felony, which carries a possible 14-year prison term.

### Q. Are boaters required by law to wear life-preservers?

A. Illinois law requires that each person on the boat must have a U.S. Coast Guard approved Type I, II or III personal flotation device "accessible" to him or her.

State law also requires anyone operating a personal watercraft to wear a life-preserver, and anyone under the age of 13 to wear a life-preserver while aboard any watercraft under 26 feet in length at all times the boat is underway, unless they are below deck in an enclosed cabin or operating on private property.

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Tennis is a great full body workout and an excellent source of aerobic exercise — not just for the

heart, but also for the waistline. One hour of tennis played at a moderate to vigorous intensity can burn 300 to 600 calories. That's more calories burnt than weight-lifting, low-impact aerobics, hiking and riding a stationary bike. And it's a lot more fun and social.

Whether you're taking up the game for the first time or coming back after an absence, you can find the right program for you at a local Tennis Welcome Center. Just visit [www.TennisWelcomeCenter.com](http://www.TennisWelcomeCenter.com) and enter your zip code, and you will be directed to one of 3,000 nearby Tennis Welcome Centers at a local community park, school, tennis club and health club across America.

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## FAQ's on tennis

### How much time will it take to learn?

Teaching pros say they can have you hitting back and forth steadily in two hours. For most, a four-week group program taught by a pro should put you on the fast track to success.

### What equipment do I need?

Like that other popular world game, soccer, tennis is the most basic of sports—you need a racquet and a can of balls. And it doesn't have to cost much. Racquets can be purchased for under \$40, and balls shouldn't run you more than \$3 a can.

### Can I get a good workout?

Want flat abs, chiseled legs and a hard body? Tennis will help you get them. The abdominal muscles and legs are involved in every stroke in the game. Want to burn calories? For the average person, an hour of tennis will burn 493 of them. An hour on a stationary bike will burn 387. Which one sounds like more fun?



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- \* beach umbrella or pop-up shelter to provide sun relief
- \* sunglasses (polarized will reduce glare off of the water) and hat
- \* small first-aid kit
- \* snacks and drinks if you don't want to hit the boardwalk concession stands
- \* book or magazine
- \* CD or MP3 player
- \* comb or brush
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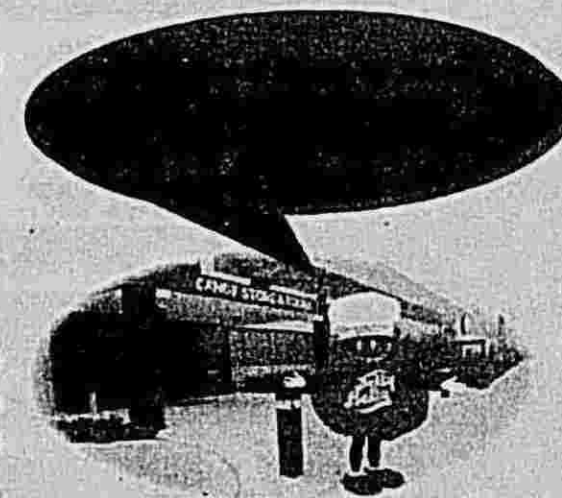


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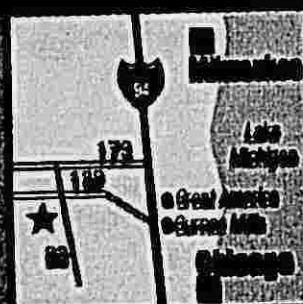
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# Volo Auto Museum worth the road trip

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**VOLO**—A converted dairy farm is an unlikely place to find an internationally acclaimed museum chock full of 300 prized collector cars.

The 30-acre theme park has five climate-controlled showrooms displaying a car collection that spans over 100 years of motoring. The museum is also the largest collector-car sales company in the world.

Greg Grams and his family run the museum, which evolved from Greg's tinkering with junk cars when he was a boy.

Today the museum has the world's largest muscle car display, as well as vintage vehicles and one-of-a-kind automobiles from films and television. One showroom is home to the George Barris TV and Movie Car Collection, which includes the Batmobile, Grandpa Munster's Dragula, K.I.T.T. from "Knight Rider," the Mystery Machine from "Scooby-Doo," and the Delorean from "Back to the

Future." You can also see a 1986 Indy 500 racer driven by Mario Andretti.

Another showroom houses "Christine" from the Stephen King movie, and Vin Diesel's RX7 from the "Fast and the Furious," one of four cars from the movie in the collection.

A recent addition to the Volo Auto Museum is the Armed Forces Exhibit that highlights conflicts from the Civil War to the present using realistic dioramas, heart-pounding sound effects, military vehicles, and artifacts.

An aviation exhibit features a cockpit from a Messerschmitt fighter plane shot down over North Africa during WWII. The exhibit on the War on Terror includes actual items from one of Saddam Hussein's palaces.

The theme park also has three antique malls with 350 dealers, all entered through an imposing 1848 barn. In addition, a Mercantile Mall sells gifts and collectibles, and a Straw Mall offers the wares of area crafters. A 1950's-style food court is the

## If you go

**Volo Auto Museum**  
27582 Volo Village Road,  
Volo  
(815) 385-3644  
www.volocars.com

### Hours

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed  
Easter, Thanksgiving, and  
Christmas

### Admission

Adults: \$9.00

Seniors, veterans and active  
military personnel (with ID): \$7.00

Children 5-12: \$5.00

Children under 5, and military  
personnel in uniform: free

ideal spot for lunch, or picnic on the beautifully landscaped grounds. And don't forget to visit the museum gift shop for 1950's and 1960's memorabilia.

Onsite parking and camping are available. Admission to many of their events is included in the regular admission charge. For more information call (815) 385-3644 or go to www.volocars.com.



## Summer Car Events

May 12 – Spring Classic Car Corral

June 3 – Shelby-Cobra-Ford 6th Annual Show and Car Corral

June 10 – Illinois Camaro Club Cruise

June 24 – Model A Ford Club Show

June 30 – George Barris guest appearance

July 1 – Classic and Kustom Car Show

July 2 – Kaiser-Frazer Owners Club Car Show

July 29 – Ride for Dreams/NISRA Benefit and Motorcycle Show

August 4 – Chicagoland Thunderbirds Show

August 11 – Windy City Z Club Show

August 25 – 5th Annual Military Vehicle Show and Swap Meet

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America AND F100  
Truck Show.  
10th~Camaro Club Cruise  
24th~Model A Ford Club  
30th~Meet George  
Barris, creator of the  
Batmobile!

#### JULY

1st~Fourth Annual  
George Barris All  
Collector Car Show AND  
Early Ford V-8 Club  
2nd~Kaiser Frazer  
Owners Club  
22nd~First Impression  
Auto Detail Collector  
Car Show  
29th~11th Annual Ride  
for Dreams  
Motorcycle Show

#### AUGUST

4th~Chicagoland  
Thunderbirds  
celebrate 50 years of  
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